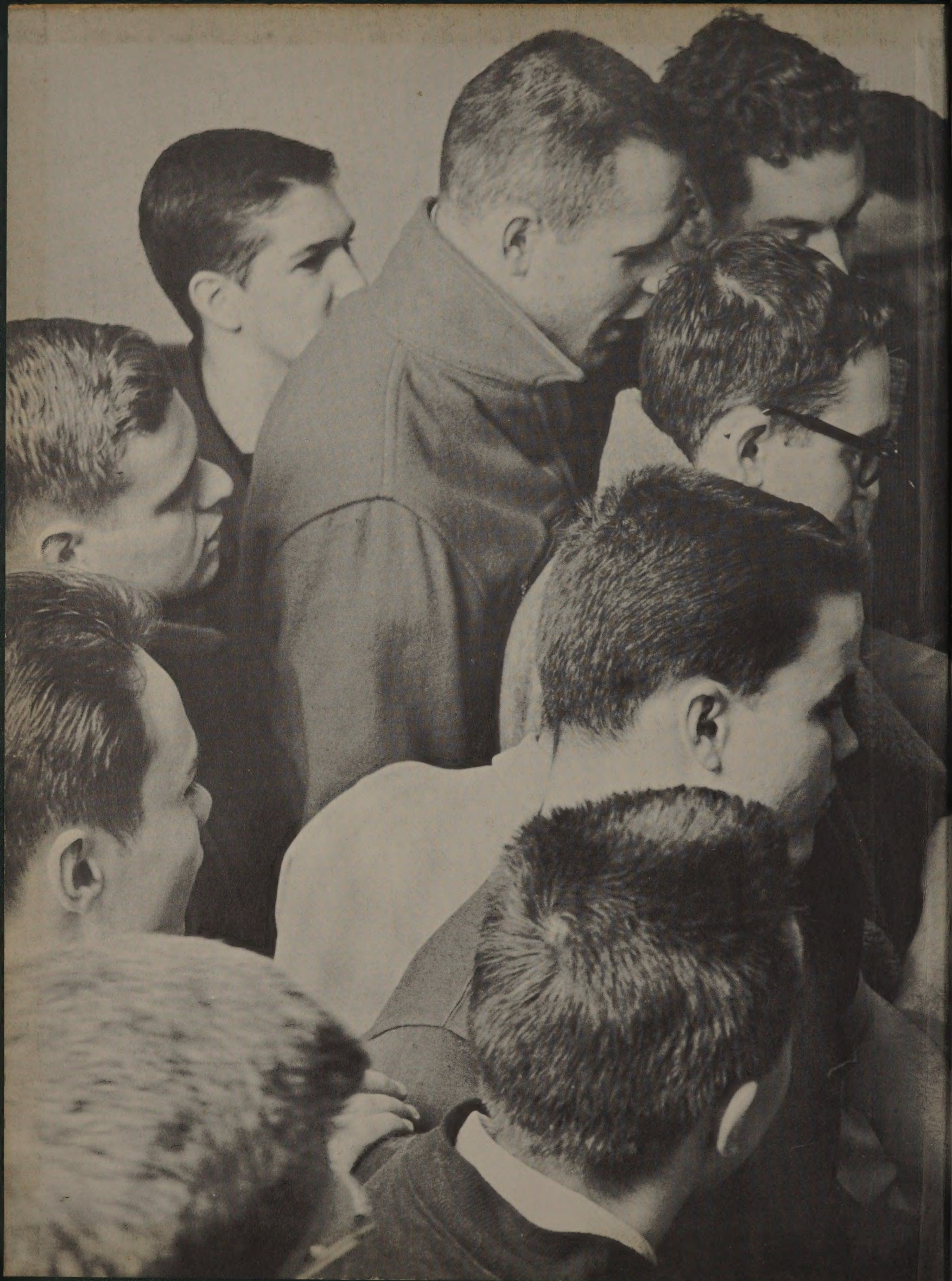


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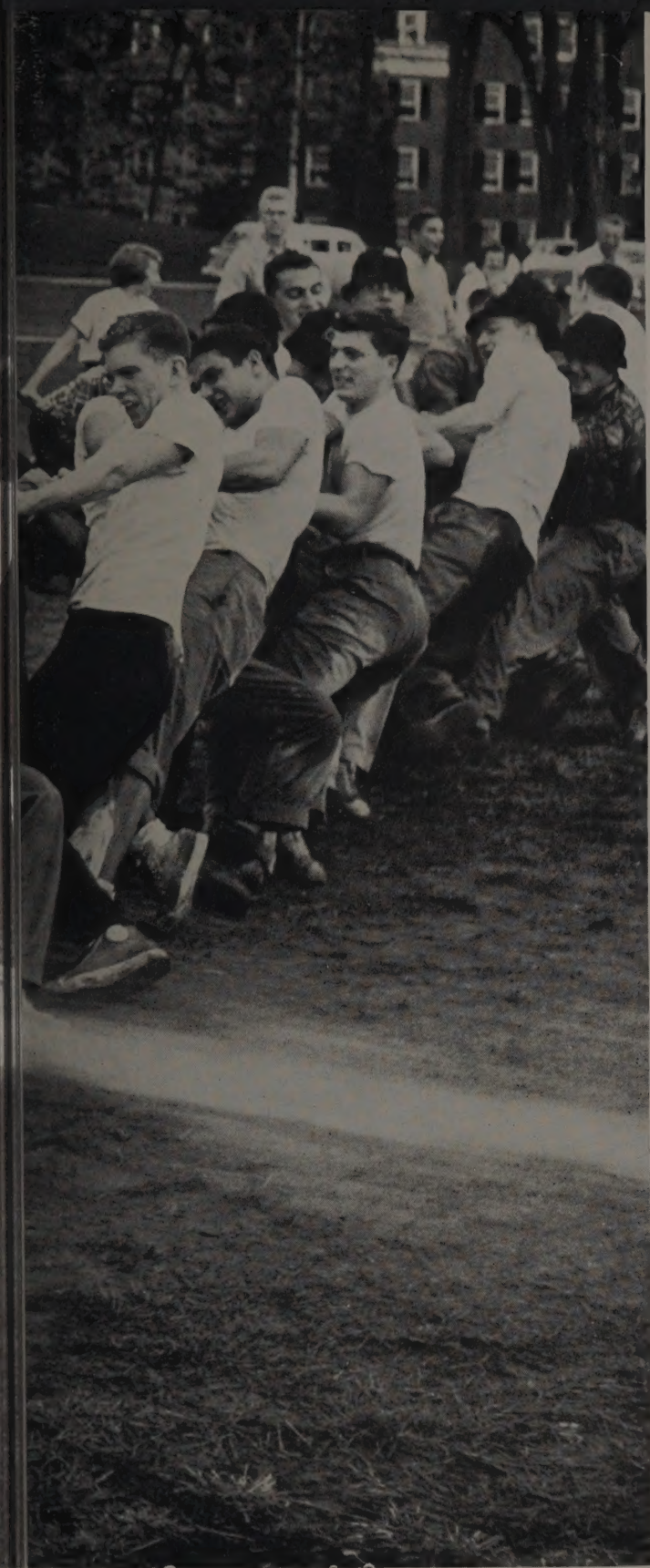
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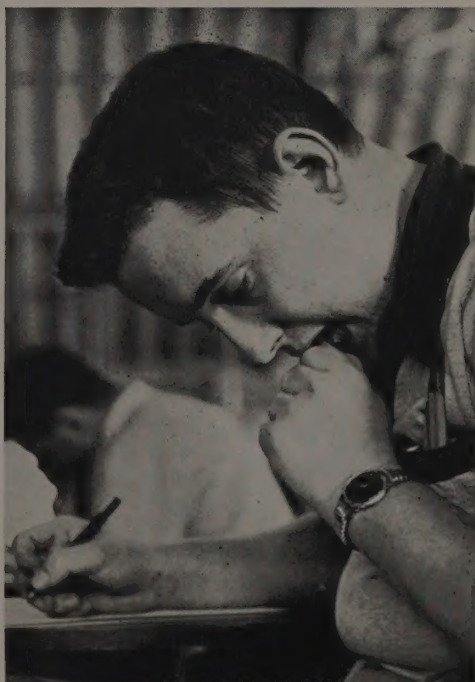




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Education in Hanover is a paradox. To learn about the world around us, to understand how we fit into this highly complex civilization, to appreciate the civilization itself, we get as far from the rest of the world and from civilization as the B & M will carry us—or at least so it seems. The situation is paradoxical, but any of us who have experienced even a single year in the town know that it is not incongruous.

It is, in fact, this very paradox and all it implies that makes the Dartmouth educational experience the most significant and enjoyable four years in our still young lives. Baker Library, the fraternity, GI, and the Lecture Series are the imports to Eleazar's promised land, contrasting with Suicide Six, Moose Mountain Lodge, Balch Hill, and the Connecticut, natural attributes of the area. Contrasting? Not really, for they combine subtly to produce the essence of Dartmouth College, the attachment that ties an alumnus to the Hanover Plain forever. It is this essence, the unique spirit of the College which is inescapably part of us, that makes a year worth reviewing.

Tragedy marked the outset of 1954-55. In the preceding year Walter G. Hartnett '54 and William K. Thieme '56 had driven to their deaths, and over the summer the toll was doubled. Aaron Kornsweet '55 was fatally injured in a New York City auto accident, and Milton S. Kramer '54 was killed when his car plunged into a river in Colorado. Kramer's loss was especially felt by the College community. He had been editor of *The Dartmouth*, chairman of Palaeopitus, Phi Beta Kappa, and class Valedictorian, and was the winner of a coveted Rhodes Scholarship. In his honor the Milton Sims Kramer Memorial Foundation was established by his classmates, providing funds for a yearly project planned by the undergraduates to enrich and deepen the appreciation of the Dartmouth fellowship. *The Dartmouth* set up an annual Kramer Prize to be given to the member of the lower three classes who contributes the most to the College during the academic year.

With the four traffic tragedies still clearly in mind, the College was further shocked by the deaths of Robert A. Eckert '57 and Edward H. Parkhurst III '57, killed in an accident returning from Northampton on October 10.

On the official side of the opening of another College year, President Dickey built his Convocation address around the New Hampshire motto, "Live Free or Die." This, he said, "is the law of intellectual life," and he again pointed to liberal arts as the "liberating arts", the basis of intellectual life.

The results of recommendations made by the Commission on Campus Life, set up by the President in Decem-





ber 1953, took form at the start of the year. A new traffic plan forbade student parking around the Green or in any regular campus parking area, restricting students to six peripheral lots situated on the edges of the campus. This plan had been recommended by the Commission as a solution to the growing Hanover automobile problem, in lieu of a suggestion to ban sophomore cars. With only slight modifications, the Board of Trustees accepted the Commission's traffic plan and also its "Dartmouth Driving Code," defining offenses and punishments.

Many and loud were the student objections to the plan. Especially vocal were the sophomores, required to pay a \$15 registration fee on a new "graduated tax" plan to amortize the new parking lots (Seniors paid \$5, Juniors \$10); however, the dissatisfaction subsided soon after the initial financial shock had worn off, and in a short time walking to class was accepted by all. But strolls to the wigwam lot on cold winter evenings for a drive to the Wilder Grill or Gulfside were never looked on favorably.

The other recommendation of the Commission, which continued to function during '54-'55, concerned dormitory living. Three experiments were set up by the Trustees at the Commission's behest, each different and designed to







test student reaction. A study room was furnished in Butterfield, and though not used as extensively as had been expected, it was received enthusiastically by the dorm's residents and proved a desirable addition to standard dorm life.

A faculty visiting program was set up in South Massachusetts Hall, whereby three professors, selected by the men in the dorm, made weekly visits to talk informally with students. Professors Roy Forster, Louis Menand, and Henry Terrie, the first three choices, all accepted the duties, and considerable success was had with a limited number of students, mostly freshmen. In general, the plan could not be termed successful, for lack of participation and genuine interest in academic discussion.

The third experiment was conducted in one of the buildings acquired from the defunct Clark School, Cutter Hall. The dormitory was equipped with a spacious social room, a downstairs ping-pong room, and a faculty resident's apartment. The man in the apartment and on the spot was Joseph F. Marsh, instructor in the Economics Department, who volunteered for the job and, ultimately, was the primary reason that the Cutter experiment resulted in unqualified success.

Mr. Marsh was faced with student accusation of "baby-sitter" and "proctor," neither of which he was. The plan was interpreted by many not-well-informed observers as an "Administration attempt to crack down" on the students, but even the most skeptical cynics were in time convinced by the enthusiasm of Cutter residents for their dormitory life. Nearly every non-senior in the dorm, including several fraternity men, indicated that they would return to the dorm the following year.

Mr. Marsh exercised no disciplinary functions in the dormitory, but served as a stimulant to greater cohesion among the students, increased interest in social life within the dorm, and, through invitations to President Dickey and several professors, a new intellectual interest. It was shown beyond doubt that the Cutter plan would be desirable to extend to as many other dorms as possible, and to keep in mind in future dorm construction.

The oddity of the fall term was the time. For an entire month Vermont and New Hampshire were on different times, with the obvious confusion regarding train times at White River and other inter-state activities. Many of





the faculty living in Norwich merely ignored the local time and set their watches with Hanover. It was all the result of New Hampshire's extension of daylight saving a month beyond the usual reversion to standard time. Massachusetts and Rhode Island joined the Granite State in its exercise of states' rights, so the run to Northampton conveniently involved no change in time at start and finish, though the middle was somewhat confused.

Athletics were unpredictable. Football and cross-country rose up and down, and only the soccer team maintained a steady, dependable pattern of play. It was steadily good, too, for Tommy Dent brought his boys through eight games without a defeat, good for the New England championship and second place in the nation. It was a real pleasure to watch a consistent winner, though some of the wins, notably the 1-0 victory over Cornell, interspersed considerable tension with the pleasure.

Football, when it was good, was very, very good, and when it was bad, it was not something to write to the









alumni about. Bill Beagle provided some sparkling individual performances with his superb passing, including the last-second toss to tie the Holy Cross game, 26-26, after which Captain-elect Leo McKenna booted the anticlimactic extra point for the upset victory. Against Columbia, appropriately the Houseparties game, the Big Green was superb and ground out a decisive 26-0 triumph. The Army game was murder, and the Navy encounter showed that the ups and downs could be combined on one Saturday afternoon, for the Indians fought the Middies to a first-half stand-off and then collapsed.

The grandstand quarterbacks had many explanations for the difficulties. Material, said some. Coaching, said others. The talent on hand couldn't be changed very readily, so veteran coach Tuss McLaughry was the logical victim. He resigned in December after twelve years with the College, but remained in Hanover to fill another position. The loss of Tuss was considerable, despite his mediocre record of recent years. He was and still is an important and respected figure in intercollegiate coaching circles, and the National Football Coaches Association offered him a five-year appointment as the organization's secretary. He understood the Ivy conception of athletics and ran his team accordingly, an invaluable coaching asset in any school which places education above athletics. He always maintained the highest standards of sportsmanship and fair play. These qualities will be remembered, for they were what gave Tuss the stature of a fine man, more than just a coach.



In January Bob Blackman, Denver University mentor, was named to succeed McLaughry, and the College looked forward to watching the new mentor's unique VT formation in the fall.

Also on the athletic side during the first semester, Phi Gamma Delta defeated a select Colby Junior field hockey squad, 7-4, and the rugby team, officially recognized in the spring of '54 after several years on an informal club basis, turned in a 2-3 record.

ROTC continued its change-in-policy during the year, starting with the announcement in September that the Army would admit only men majoring in sciences, engineering, or accounting (interpreted to include Tuck School students) into its advanced program, that of the



Ordnance Corps. Thus a number of juniors, who had entered the AROTC when no such restrictions existed, found themselves out with eight hours in Army courses wasted. In February the Army also made the most encouraging announcement of the year, stating that it would institute in the fall of '55 its General Military Science Curriculum, designed to give a broad background to officer candidates, leaving specialized branch training for post-graduate Army schools, and much better suited to a liberal arts college than the Ordnance Corps program.

All three services felt the pinch of the nation's military cutbacks. The Army countered it temporarily, evidently hoping for a new shorter military service obligation policy, by allowing all new officers two years and with special permission three between graduation and start of active duty. Both the Air Force and the Navy cut down entrance quotas and cracked down on physical standards for those already in the program.

The revised national security planning and resultant ROTC policy marked the completion of the cycle for the senior class. '55 entered college in the fall of 1951 with a very uncertain future. Draft calls were going out to young men only slightly older and threatened to move down to the 19-year-old level in a short time. There was

no such thing as a scholastic deferment, and the only recourse was ROTC.

The Navy had been at Dartmouth for several years, and in that fall of '51 the Army and Air Force also pitched camp—and they all wanted men. If a freshman had 20/20 vision, it was almost a matter of which color uniform he preferred. If he had physical limitations, either the Army or the Air Force would still welcome him. Only the adventurous resisted the security offers of ROTC, and over 500 '55's appeared on the drill field every Monday afternoon.

In succeeding years the deferment exam was brought in, quotas were lowered, and the Army and Air Force both reduced their ranks with selective admittance to the advanced programs. In 1954 the Air Force decided it wanted no more administrators, but only combination flyer-administrators, and only those who could meet flight physical requirements were retained.

The class of '55 flocked to the colors as freshmen, and the military was glad to have the eager multitudes. Over four years many of them regretted joining, as they were dropped and saw courses wasted, or as the scholastic deferment appeared to provide security for the non-ROTC classmates. The units were sorry too, for they had no use for many they had accepted, including a certain per-







cutting it down to a day and a half from the former five and a half. Too many breaks in the fall term, stated the official decision, and faculty complaints about inability to hold courses together coherently were cited. Much hidden filial affection came to life in the student body, and Thanksgiving became a sacred period which no man should violate. To resolve the conflict was impossible, and the Administration, through Dean McDonald, held fast to its decision.

The other dispute arose over the scheduling of second-semester registration on the Thursday of Carnival. It was an attempt to keep available student labor in town for Carnival statue and Outdoor Evening work, though the Administration did not state so openly, and this time the loud adverse reaction from the student body carried with it a sound alternative suggestion which was adopted. Registration was held on two consecutive days during the first week of exams, and no subsequent objections were heard.

Another innovation produced by the College in former Clark School buildings was the consolidation of photography and movie operations in Elm House and Fairbanks Hall. Fairbanks, a former gym, became a sound studio for production of educational films, with the inaugural effort a movie on speech gestures.

There was speculation about the possibility of educational television in Hanover, using the Fairbanks facilities for live broadcasting. The College has a license for an ETV channel, and a special study committee recommended in



centage of those qualifying for commissions. The seniors who made the grade felt themselves fortunate, but nevertheless looked longingly at the College's course book as they thought of twenty-four hours in ROTC and the Officer Candidate Schools which would provide the same training and commissions for many classmates.

Two decisions of the College Administration stirred up considerable student unrest during the first semester. The first was the virtual elimination of Thanksgiving vacation,







the spring of 1954 that use should be made of it. Lack of financial resources seems to be the only obstacle to development of Dartmouth television, and if the funds are obtained the Fairbanks studio will be used for broadcasting as well as for film production.

One of the year's great crisis situations from the undergraduate standpoint was lack of adequate housing for dates. For the second year in a row the Colgate football weekend developed into a major social affair, with only a public appeal to area residents saving the day for 85 students and their dates. Houseparties brought even a greater influx of female visitors, and again for the second time a dormitory was turned over to their use. No one had an adequate explanation for the rise in social activity. It simply seemed that "Dartmouth men are dating more in Hanover," which follows the trend of the past, and at present seems particularly applicable to freshmen.

The Great Issues course, its reputation growing year by year, brought many outstanding figures in various fields of endeavor to Hanover. Some of these figures were also fine speakers and provided highlights of the course. American observer Norman Thomas, Negro lawyer Thurgood Marshall, and author-lecturer Barbara Ward were in this class, while some of the lesser-known speakers who also











provided much provocative food for thought were President Dickey, NYU Professor Charles Siepman, and labor leader William Gomberg.

What has been termed a "Pea-Green G. I.," the Individual and the College course for freshman, made its debut in the first semester. This shakedown cruise brought out a number of defects in the course—notably dry and technical lectures which could not hold freshman interest—but in a poll over ninety per cent of the class of '58 voted for retention of the course with modifications. With the institution of I & C, "Pollard's Smut Class," immortalized in *Pea Green Freshman*, became part of the history of the College.

The national collegiate debate topic aroused considerable controversy all over the country, much of it in Hanover. The topic was "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China." Dartmouth's debaters were scheduled to meet the Naval Academy, but the Academy informed them that this topic was unsuitable and suggested a discussion of the more innocuous farm subsidy program. The offer was refused by the local Forensic Union, and it developed that both service academies had been forbidden by an unidentified higher authority to debate the national topic.

Radio commentator Edward R. Murrow invited Thomas L. Waddell '55, Forensic Union president and an outstanding collegiate debator to appear on his "See It Now" television show. Waddell took the opportunity to propose that the Naval Academy debate the topic, "Resolved: That the Naval Academy should be permitted to debate the national collegiate topic." The proposal was immediately turned down, but Waddell's well-executed appearance was a publicity boon to the College.

Marriage seems to be here to stay. Or at least so stated a Wigwam Sachem group which formed the Ball and Chain Club, devoted primarily to social interests of married students and their wives. Successful on the social end with meetings and parties, the club was rebuffed politically when the Undergraduate Council turned down its bid for membership.

Early in October a multitude of Smith girls descended upon the Hanover Plain for their annual Mountain Day frolic, but it was announced subsequently by Smith authorities that this lark had been the last. Future safaris to men's colleges on the day reserved for climbing Mount Tom were banned.

Also that month a mysterious band of students, self-styled the "Clapper-Nappers," stole the late bell clapper



from the Dartmouth Hall tower and offered to return it "when the College becomes coeducational." Dean McDonald was unperturbed and refused to give the culprits the satisfaction of pursuing them. After three weeks the clapper was returned with a note to the Dean, "we acknowledge your superiority."

Recognizing a lack of communication between the "official College" and the student body, Secretary of the College Sidney Hayward came out with the first issues of a small pamphlet, *The Undergraduate Journal*. Designed, according to Assistant Secretary Robert L. Allen, "to keep students informed about certain College activities," the inaugural *Journal* carried the advance text of a radio report from Professor Frank G. Ryder on the Commission on Campus Life's auto regulations and dormitory experiments. In the second issue, the *Journal* explained the Commission's recommendations regarding improved Thayer Hall eating facilities, which included a stipulation that the sophomore class should be required to eat there.

Communism and Dartmouth were linked twice during the year, both times in most tenuous fashion. William Remington '39, a former government economist imprisoned for perjury, was murdered in November in the Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, Federal Penitentiary. One of the charges against Remington was that he had falsely denied knowledge of Young Communist activity at Dartmouth during his undergraduate days, and the name of the College was of course mentioned freely by the press in connection with the Remington murder.

A report on "Subversive Activities in New Hampshire," issued by State Attorney General Louis C. Wyman, struck closer to home. Professor Alexander Laing and Arctic Consultant Viljalmur Stefansson were mentioned as having past affiliation with Communist-front organizations, primarily during the '20s and '30s, before the organizations had been labelled subversive and while Communism was still regarded in many respectable circles as the best opponent of Naziism and Fascism.

William Loeb's right-wing *Manchester Union-Leader* played up the Wyman Report and tried to make it appear that Dartmouth was Red-tinged, but the College paid little heed to the report. Though perhaps not documented thoroughly before, the past associations of Professor Laing and Dr. Stefansson had been known, and both men were at the College in 1952 when President Dickey stated that there was no reason to believe that any faculty member was unqualified for teaching or in any way unreliable.

The issue of fraternity discrimination appeared again on the campus, though not in connection with national

discriminatory clauses, the subject of the previous spring's student referendum. Sigma Phi Epsilon's local chapter was split down the middle when the national discovered that it had pledged two Jewish students in violation of the fraternity charter, and the chapter voted to drop the two pledges and stay national. Thirteen brothers and pledges who had voted to go local left the house, charging lack of faith with the two pledges in question, while the chapter maintained that, with only twenty members remaining, it could not afford to leave the national if it hoped to continue its existence. The national promised financial assistance, which later became unnecessary when the chapter, in a new Webster Avenue house since 1953, sold its old house on School Street. Despite this boost, at the end of the year the future of Sig Ep at Dartmouth was far from assured.

In student government, a revitalized Interdormitory Council took its place alongside the Undergraduate Council and Interfraternity Council as a respected and active body. For the first time the IDC formed in the spring, thus providing continuity and enabling the organization to deal with freshman orientation and other important matters in the early fall. Ambitious and new programs were embarked upon, the most significant being establishment of an IDC Judiciary Committee to deal with dormitory conduct misdemeanors.







JOHN MCKEE, *Aegis* Photographer

## Winter Carnival

Carnival in 1955 was as good, perhaps better, than ever. The restrictive guest cards instituted two years before continued to achieve their purpose admirably, though there was a greater influx of visitors than in '53 and '54. Weather was clear, cold, and snowy, and though rain fell on Sunday everyone was inside recuperating by then anyway.

"Nanook," an Eskimo astride an animal described as a "giant white whale of the North," dominated the weekend from the center of campus. Designed by Louis Miano '55 the statue was finely sculptured and acclaimed as one of the best of recent years.



At Outdoor Evening, Hayes Jenkins, Colorado College senior, took the lead role. Later he made a successful defense of his world amateur figure skating title later in the month at Vienna. Queen of the Snows was Karen Thorsell, brunette Skidmore College sophomore and former Miss Maine.







Among the dates—1728 of them according to *The Dartmouth*—were two professional models accompanied by two “typical Dartmouth men” selected from the student body for the filming of a Movietone News short on Carnival.

Athletically the weekend was unbesmirched. In the central attraction, skiing, Dartmouth walked away with the honors. Chick Igaya, Bill Beck, Pete Kirby, and Egil Stigum finished, first, second, third and seventh in the slalom, and the same quartet in a different order—Beck,



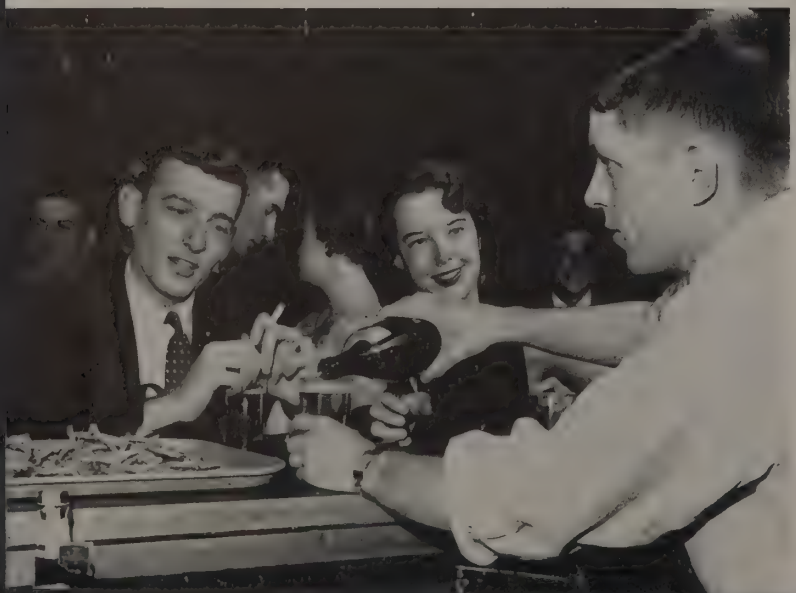




Kirby, Igaya, Stigum—took the first four places in the downhill. Though comparatively weak in the nordic events, the Green finished well ahead of second place Middlebury.

In basketball, the Indians downed Princeton, in swimming it was Navy, in hockey both Boston College and Yale fell. The independent Wrestling Club managed a tie with the Coast Guard Academy varsity to keep the record clean, and the fine athletic performances contributed greatly to the spirit of a memorable Carnival.

The IFC busied itself with two breaks from the past—abandonment of the over-all fraternity achievement





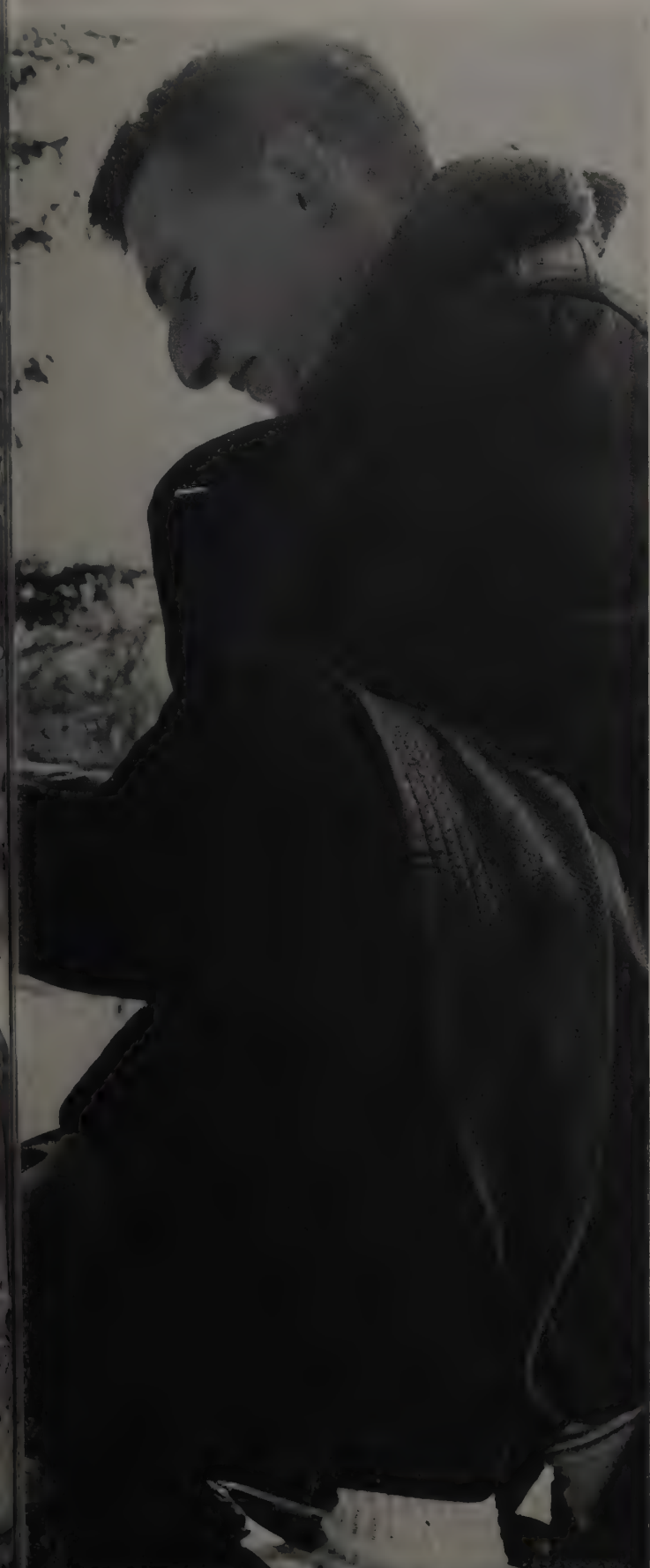
award, and permitting some men to "go inactive" from their houses. The point system, stated the Council, was not achieving any purpose except within the individual categories, where competition was being maintained and the results were meaningful; and it was recommended to the Alumni Advisory Board that the overall award be dropped.

Past policy on inactivation had been unnecessarily strict, controlled by the Dean's Office through the allotment of pledging vacancies for each house. To facilitate handling of requests and to insure that every individual case was thoroughly presented, the IFC set up a five-man board—two house presidents, two house faculty advisors,



the Assistant Dean of the College—which heard each appeal and made the final decisions.

The Undergraduate Council, not hampered by the half-hearted membership of the previous year, operated in workmanlike fashion. It backed the Forensic Union's stand on the national debate topic, donated \$200 to the Milton Sims Kramer Memorial Foundation, established the two-year-old freshman orientation program on a per-





manent basis under the chairmanship of an elected member of Palaeopitus, and did a great deal in keeping the student body abreast of the work of the Commission on Campus Life, eliciting student reaction and comment.

The winter sports season provided as many extremes of athletic competence as the fall season had. The ski team, on the strength of outstanding alpine performances by Chick Igaya, Egil Stigum, and Pete Kirby, copped second place behind Denver University in the national collegiate competition, but minus an injured Igaya, the Indians took a disappointing second in the Eastern championship meet. Doggie Julian's basketball team, sparked by a strong sophomore aggregation, downed Holy Cross once, Pennsylvania twice, and the University of Connecticut twice, but lost to Yale and Brown and had to settle for 18-7 and fourth place in the Ivy League. Hockey was erratic, brilliant at times though mediocre overall, and posted an 11-10 mark.

Whither the College? The question was asked many times during the year, and the first steps were made toward providing the answers in every aspect of Dartmouth life and activity.

President Dickey had actually made the first step in establishing the Commission on Campus Life in late 1953, and that group, under the competent chairmanship of Professor Frank G. Ryder, looked into the Hanover eating situation, use of student time, Thayer Hall employment policies, dormitory planning and various other matters directly affecting the social tone of the College. Its entire program was centered around an attempt to augment and facilitate the College's educational processes, and the concrete results produced were definitely steps in the right direction.

Next on the scene was the Advisory Committee on Plant Development, set up by the President in the spring of '54 to advise the Trustees on needed plant improvements. Professor John Amsden was called on to head the group, and he directed it in a study of dormitory needs and a thorough re-evaluation of the long-promised Hopkins Center, or student union. Again, promoting education, through better living and study conditions and improved







extracurricular facilities, was the aim always kept in mind.

With 1969, the College's bicentennial, not far off, the President established an all-inclusive Trustee Planning Committee to study the College and determine its long-range purposes and needs for the 200th birthday celebration. Harvey P. Hood '18 became the chairman of the new unit, which immediately planned an agenda taking into consideration everything from the Associated Schools to Campus Life to Administration. An indefinite life span has been given the Committee, and Director of Admissions Albert I. Dickerson is on temporary duty as its full time executive secretary. No unified report is foreseen by the Committee; rather it expects to report on each phase of the College as it studies it, commencing with the present and future status of Thayer School and the Medical School.

In all its work, the committee is assuming that the College will grow, probably to around 3000. This is not merely to accommodate the coming surge of post-war babies into college, but is an important aspect of the long-range planning on the lifeblood of Dartmouth, the curriculum. A large student body, coupled with a faculty hiring policy which will not replace all of the many men reaching retirement age in the coming fifteen years, will mean a higher student-to-teacher ratio, thus more money to devote to individual faculty salaries and establishment of the lecture-precept system of education.

This, of course, is a large assumption, but it is what the Trustee Planning Committee is semi-consciously basing its work on. The assumption will not stand in its present form, for it is being studied itself by the group's most important subdivision, that on educational policy. It is likely that this committee, striving to build up a



higher-paid and consequently more competent permanent faculty, will recommend adoption of the lecture-precept system which has proven so successful at Princeton and other schools, and at the same time back an increased enrollment to provide extra operating funds and the desired ratio.

In addition to these official creations for evaluation of the College and its work, a "renegade" took its place in the field. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors set up a Committee on the Curriculum under the chairmanship of Professor Judson S. Lyon, and this lively group also approached the basic problems of the College's educational offerings and what changes were needed. The four-course schedule, increased honors work, and other such matters came under its scrutiny, and of course, since the Committee was not a College organ, nothing was beyond its scope.

The College's education is good, but too restricted. Especially tied down is the competent student, whose potential quest for knowledge is actually hindered by the many rules and requirements. Only through thorough study can this problem be solved and can Dartmouth continue to hold its high place in this country's educational makeup, and the machinery is now available for the much-needed study.

At the same time the faculty must be considered. Dartmouth must hold its own in the stiff competition for the cream of the teaching crop if its educational standards are to be maintained and bettered, and to this end Dean of the Faculty Donald H. Morrison has been conducting a ceaseless quest for top men in every field. To do the best job possible, Dean Morrison must offer the best possible salaries, and this is the basis of the "faculty problem."

Already the results of Dean Morrison's fine work are evident. Professor John G. Kemeny, lured from Princeton by a full professorship at the age of 27, gave the lackluster Mathematics Department a shot in the arm, and the Psychology Department has centered its departmental

recruiting program around another young star, Professor Albert Hastorf. There are others, but the hope is that these are merely the beginnings, and that every department can find and afford to hire the new blood, the "progressive" educators that are so necessary to educational advancement. Ultimately, the recommendations of the Trustee Planning Committee and the decisions of the Board of Trustees will determine just where and how far Dartmouth will go in this vital field.

The machinery is oiled and operating. What about public opinion on what President Dickey calls "the business of learning"? Despite snow, skiing, and the general anti-intellectual attitude which is unfortunately all too typical of the Dartmouth student, there was an opinion, and a growing one. The greatest single stimulus to academic introspection was a Lecture Series talk delivered by President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Taylor called for abolition of exams and more individual research in original sources, and told the faculty that it should teach what the students want to learn. How long would it take to set up his system at Dartmouth, he was asked. "About two weeks," came the reply. And why not, many members of the faculty and student body wondered.

Backing up the educational talk on campus were some encouraging signs. Professor Kemeny led off a series of popular Math Department lectures which drew considerable student interest, and the Dartmouth Christian Union inaugurated a successful Sunday Evening Discussion Group, bringing in several professors for informal talks and substantial numbers of students to hear and question them.

In the math series, Professor Kemeny spoke to an audience of over 150 on "Infinity," Professor Bancroft H. Brown of Math 1 presented "Nets Without Detours," Professor Gerald L. Thompson discussed the theory of games in "Simplified Poker," and Professor James L. Snell talked on "Putting Dice to Work," accompanying his script with appropriate demonstrations.

Some of the figures in the DCU Discussion Group meetings were the Reverend George Kalbfleisch, Professor Robert Gutman of Sociology, Professor Ramon Guthrie of French, and Professor John Finch of English.

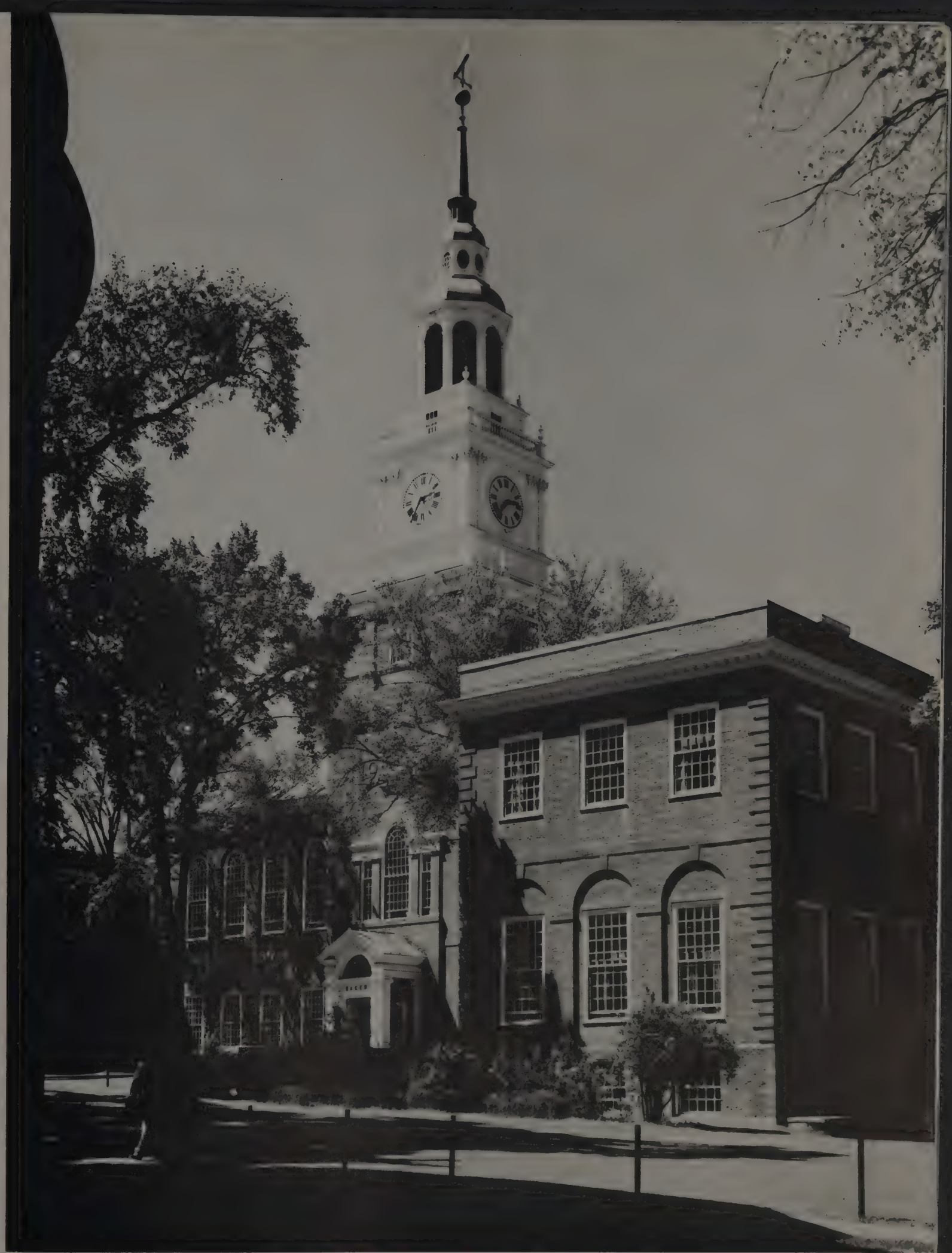
Limited, yes, but not insignificant were these gatherings. They coincided with the establishment of several study groups, two of them specifically concerned with the curriculum and the College's educational program. The success of the Math Department series was largely due to the initial impetus given it by Professor Kemeny, so the fruits of Dean Morrison's work made an unusually dramatic contribution. The phenomena, as might be related in any department of the College, are interrelated, and one might be so optimistic as to hope that the student concern for and interest in education is beginning an upswing, an upswing which we need to make Dartmouth truly a foremost educational institution.

The period which is commencing—the period of study, of new interest, of evaluation—has already been called "Dartmouth's Intellectual Renaissance." It may well make the College what one professor has predicted, "in fifteen years . . . the most important college in the country."

—JOSEPH D. MATHEWSON















# Administration





JOHN SLOAN DICKEY, *President of the College*





*It is truly hard for us to have you go, but if it must be as it must, one of the nice things about it is that we who today do the work of Dartmouth under the aegis of those who preceded us have an easy conscience and full confidence about how you, in your time, will meet your testing.*

*All good fortune and lots of joy in all the years ahead.*

*John D. [Signature]*

Gentlemen of 1955 —

*At the end of any educational experience, as at the beginning, there is always more to be said than there is time for hearing. At this point every student, at every level of education, is or ought to be impatient to be on his way to fresh experiences and new learning. That, and not the creation of an arrested discipleship, is the end of the business in which we have been joined these past four years.*

*It may be worth your remembering that in many ways this breaking away and freely going forth is easier and more natural for you who go than for those of us whose lot it is, as parents and teachers, to remain behind. I say it may be worth remembering because in turn, in due course, and in one form or another each of you will face the need to make your peace with this fact of life and law of growth.*

*And it may be worth recording this much more for a future day: In a more profound sense than you personally can now know, the testing of the liberating quality of your Dartmouth education will come when you, as an alumnus and seasoned citizen, are faced with the ancient temptation to have those who follow behind you here bound in discipleship and educated in your image.*







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# Student Government





## Undergraduate Council

The Official voice of the student body, The Undergraduate Council acts as a liaison between the administration and the faculty and the student body in an attempt to decide issues taking into consideration the welfare of all three groups. Membership on the Council can be obtained in three ways: direct representation of a campus organization, election as a member-at-large by the individual classes, and election as member-at-large directly from the Council. These men have the job of actively seeking remedies to particular campus-wide problems plus handling the routine business of the year.

Among the more important campus-wide issues this year were the implementation of the newly devised traffic code, the review of the initial semester offering of the freshman course, "Individual and the College," the revision of the freshman elections procedure, and the evaluation of the effectiveness and efficiency of student government here at Dartmouth.

Routine business, nonetheless quite important, concerned the review of freshman orientation, the development of NSA activities on campus, and the handling of the Chest Fund Drive. The second annual Dartmouth Conference on "Youth and Politics" was also a highlight of the year's activities.

As compared with student governments at other colleges, the Undergraduate Council is well-known for the responsibility it is given. This responsibility is typified in the work of the Judiciary Committee, which handles all student disciplinary cases. An administration committee reviews the Judiciary Committee decisions but has not altered a J. C. recommendation this year. The Academic Committee likewise occupies a position of respect among the administration, faculty, and student body—a respect which is held for all the committees of the Council.



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*First Row:* Len Julian, Ted Jennings, Jere Daniell, Russ Leslie, John Chafee. *Second Row:* Gordie Russell, Ross Ellis, Gordie Lenci, Bob Smith, Al Van Huyck.





## Palaeopitus

Over many years Palaeopitus has become perhaps the most respected and admired undergraduate group at the college. It has long been charged with the duty of preserving the traditions of Dartmouth and has been given in recent years the added responsibility of guiding the many organs of undergraduate government on campus through its present function as executive committee for the Undergraduate Council.

Composed of eleven members of the Senior class elected from the Undergraduate Council, Palaeopitus begins its activities with the spring "wet-down" in the Junior year and concludes its work with commencement activities slightly more than a year later. During the year it directs Freshman orientation, organizes Dartmouth Night, and proposes policies and activities to the Undergraduate Council.

In this academic year the group has specifically worked on evaluation of the new Freshman course, the Individual and the College; consideration of reorganizing undergraduate government; the problem of discrimination on the campus with respect to fraternity clauses; consideration and recommendation of changes in the college calendar; and suggestions for the proposed student union building.

*First Row: Roger Young, Roy Hill (Secretary), John Callahan (Chairman), Gerry Samuelson, Ross Ellis, Second Row: Ace Hall, Tom Byrne, Jere Daniell, Jody Mathewson, Lou Turner, Al Van Huyck.*







*First Row:* George Robison, Wally Pugh, Bob Branston, Eric Valentine, Bob Grossman, Will Sogg, Art Zich, Dan Daniels, Em Houck. *Second Row:* Bob Gile, Tim Sears, Bob McCausland, Russ Brace, Dean Sheldon, Bob Fauldner (President), Ken Hecht, Jim Flynn, Pete Hovell, Stu Klapper, Stan Klapper. *Third Row:* Tom Holdorf, Duke Hust, Howie Newman, Don Davidoff, Bill Tell, Joe Dunston, Les Reid, Gordie Lenci, Stew Sanders, Lee Richardson, Clem Maylan. *Fourth Row:* B. Bergeson, Bill Beagle, Len Clark, Dick Hlavac, Dutch Rosenberger, Chet Zinn, Bill Norton, Al Decker, Roy Dixon.

## Green Key

The annual election in the Spring of '54 combined with elections in the extra-curricular field brought to Green Key, the Junior Honorary Society and service organization, forty-one new members. Its first meeting saw Robert K. Faulkner elected President, and under his leadership the Key made significant contributions to the College.

With its organization completed in the Spring, the Key returned early in the Fall to help facilitate the freshman orientation program. Key directed much of its early work in furthering faculty-student relations with the now traditional coffee hours. Under the leadership of James L. Flynn, the Policy Committee outlined programs upon which Key took significant action. These were primarily in the college-wide safety program, evaluation of weekend-coordination of activities on campus, the innovation of a guide service for prospective students visiting the College, and the distribution of the Dartmouth Day-by-Days. In the fringe areas, Green Key participated in the discussions with Alumni of a new enrollment program and improvements of the room situation for dates over big weekends throughout the year.

Traditionally, Key members visited Dick's House providing interest and variety for patients from the student body. Every visiting athletic team was met by Green Key, thus carrying one of its most important functions under the directorship of Vice-President Kenneth Hecht. And, of course, the year would not be complete without Green Key weekend directed by Wilton S. Sogg.

For all, it was a busy year. Yet, it was a constructive year: one of accomplishment and progress.







*First Row:* Charlie Schneider, Chuck Schroeder, John Macy, Evan Kjellenberg, Skip Kerr, Bob Charman, Kent Crane, Tom Young, John Cusick, Stan Stark, Jim Dalton, Ed Matthews, Pete Searl, Dave Baldus. *Second Row:* Jigger Harper, Dick Duncan, Art Johnson, Tom Keller, Bill Kramer, Tony Williamson. *Third Row:* John Meier, Dick Vaules, Bill Davidow, Dave Maline, Ernie Caldeira, Don Heston, Joe Stevenson, Walt Prindle, Ken Burton, Jack Hall, Jeff Clapham. *Fourth Row:* Bob Smith, Les Little, Ron Read, Dave Sandborg, Lee Hirschey, Fred Searby, Bill Draper, Herb Ellis, Dave Gregg, Hany Mason, Bob Dreasy, George Johnston, Jim Dawson. *Fifth Row:* Joe Malley, Carl Schmidt, Dana Redman, Al Gladstone, Ted Jennings, Wally Ackley, Dick Stacey, Andy Cattano, Dick Bugbee, Bob Googins, Steve Lampl, Phil Lippincott.

## S.O.C.

The Sophomore Orientation Committee, newly established two years ago, again this fall did a fine job in helping the freshmen adjust to their new environment. The members of the 76-man group, chairmanned by Kent B. Crane, arrived in Hanover ten days before classes started in order to prepare for and orientate the freshmen.

During the week prior to school the SOC helped the '58's get to know the campus, the college traditions and rules, and each other via the many meetings, tests, and rallies scheduled. After the chair-and-desk-moving era was over, the sophomores managed to keep up enough frosh interest to have three excellent bonfires. A fourth rally was scheduled, but hurricane Hazel's high winds caused this to be a fireless affair.

While carrying out their duties, the black-hatted sophomores exercised the cooperation and coercion principle which their new hat emblem suggests. There was fine spirit among the pea greens, and therefore a minimum amount of actual force was necessary to keep things under control.

Another few years of excellent performance on the part of the orientation committee will firmly implant this organization along side the already well-established Junior and Senior societies.





The Interdormitory Council grew in strength and stature on the campus this year, having undergone a complete revision in structure. The new council is now formed in the Spring. This establishes continuity in its functions as well as giving it the opportunity to assist in Orientation, the forming of the Undergraduate Council, and other duties that it heretofore had been unable to do.

At the first meeting of the new Council, in May, Alfred Van Huyck '55 was elected President, Russel Brace '56, Vice-President, Ted Daus '55, Secretary, and Pharis Horton '56, Athletic Manager. The work of the Council this year pivoted around the three permanent committees. The Policy Committee concerned itself with improving the tone of the dormitories, along with a second look at the structure of our present system of selection for the SOC. The Special Activities Committee ran a mixer dance for the freshmen at Bradford Junior College and worked closely with the DOC on Winter Carnival. The Athletic Committee attempted to build up the spirit of dorm competition.

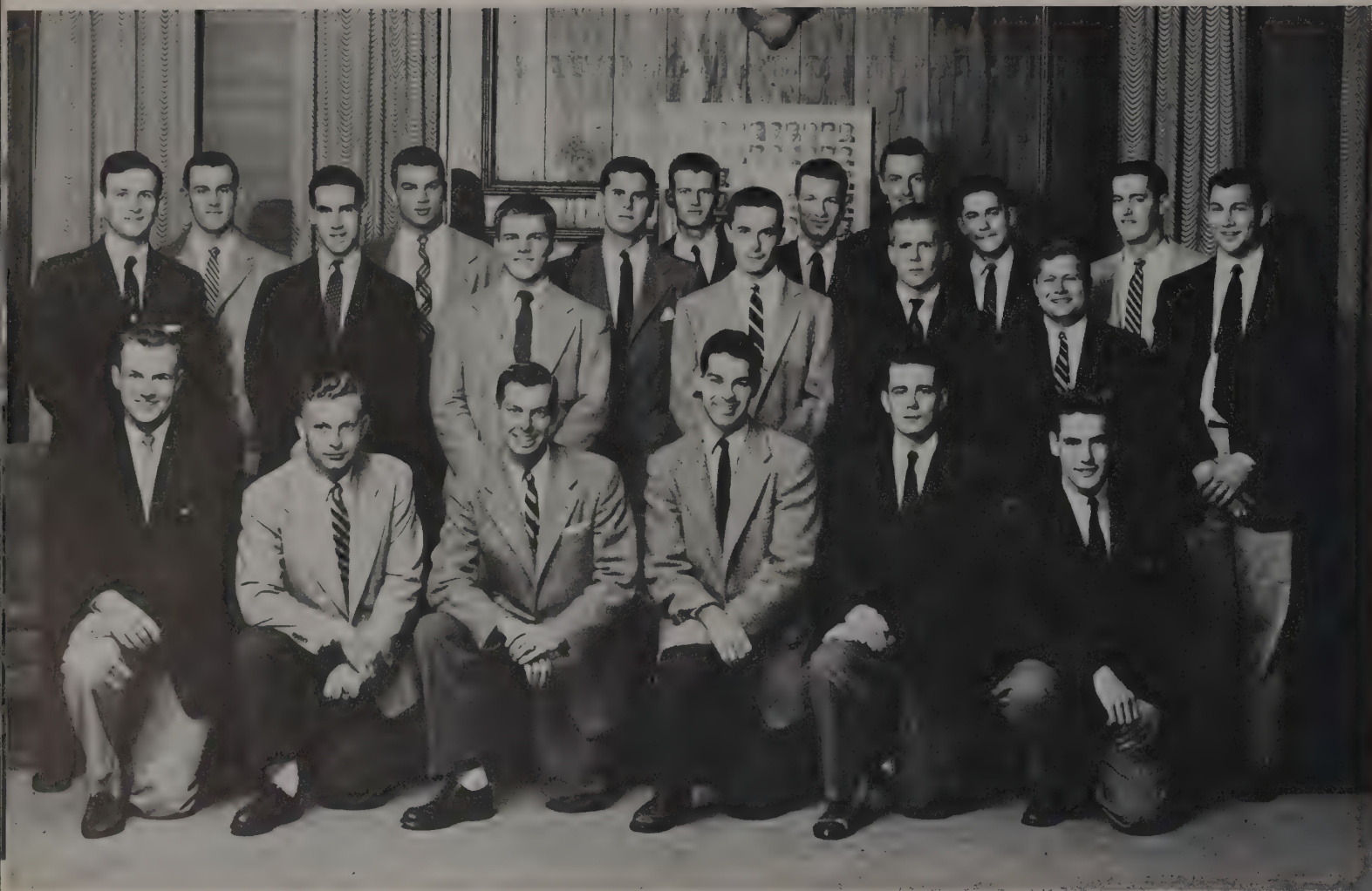


## Interdormitory Council



*First Row:* Bob Mackey, Ed Call, Joe Pascual, Bill Behrens, Pete Hovell, Ralph Maniscalco, George Robison. *Second Row:* Jack Kramer, Ken Snell, Ted Daus, Al Van Huyck, Russ Brace, Pharis Horton, Jim Craig. *Third Row:* Walt Prendle, Harvey Litt, Bob McGuire, Sam Fry, Ted Hollingsworth, Bob Lee, Roy Myren, Rick Foster.





*First Row:* Bill Browning, Roy Hill, Bob McCausland, Marty Aronson, John Rossiter, Gordon Hope. *Second Row:* Ted Fowler, Doug Archibald, Rex Martin, Ace Hall (President), Jack Cornman, Jim Wechsler, John Batchelder. *Third Row:* Ross Ellis, Jack Krumpe, Fred Starling, Dick Wilson, Roger Dolliver, Nelson Jones, Paul Mannes, Phil Reilly.

## Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council, composed of the presidents of each of the 23 fraternities on campus, met once a week during the school year to deal with a variety of problems.

Of prime importance was the promotion and regulation of Carnival, Green Key, and Fall Houseparty weekends, for which the Council conducts its own judiciary committee. The IFC also dealt with revision and review of new rushing procedures, the elimination of discriminatory clauses in accordance with the campus referendum of 1953, and the revision of competition between fraternities.

In addition the Council organized efforts in which the fraternities made themselves valuable to the community as a whole. During the year fraternity men participated in the Blood and Clothing Drives, gave to the College Chest Fund, and sponsored Christmas parties for the grammar school children of the area.

Led by President Ace Hall, Vice-president John Chafee, and Secretary Gordon Hope, the IFC continued to function as a smooth liaison between administration and fraternity, and strove to maintain the healthy attitude toward fraternity life which exists at Dartmouth College.



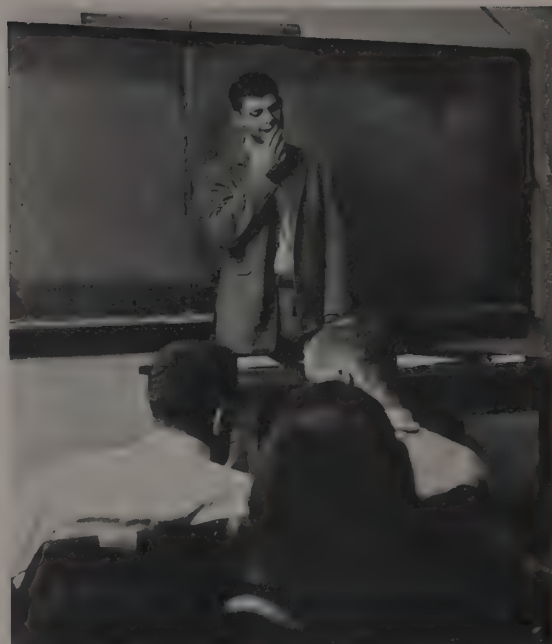


# I.F.T.C.

Although fraternities at Dartmouth are considered as mainly social organizations, they are equally important as independent businesses because of the thousands of dollars which each must handle every year. The fraternity treasurer has the job of keeping all the financial records straight and on a safe and sound level.

To help the fraternity treasurers with their problems, the IFTC was organized a few years back. It endeavors to help keep the fraternities operating at a safe level by studying new ideas which would improve the efficiency of the fraternities as well as the council itself. As a check on the financial status of each fraternity, monthly statements are submitted to the college auditor for approval. Any difficulties which a fraternity may be encountering are brought out in this report and can then be straightened out by the council at one of its monthly meetings.

A report by last year's council showed that because of non-standardization of bookkeeping procedures, a true picture of the fraternities' status could not be obtained. In order to correct this the council spent most of its time this year working out a system whereby all bookkeeping would be standardized. This will facilitate the college auditor's job of auditing the books and will also make it easier to determine when any house is having difficulty.



*First Row: Joe Gohn, Ron Schreiber, Pete Pranch, Elliot Smith (President), Jud Snyder. Second Row: Al Walker, Tom Wadell, Webb Wilde, Bob McCausland, Charlie Friedlander. Third Row: Dick Snell, Milo White, Frank Chase, Howie Newman. Fourth Row: Scott Rutherford, Harry Lewis, Joe Bachman.*









# Organizations



# COSO

The Council on Student Organizations, or COSO as it is commonly called, is the supervisory and coordinating agency for all organized, non-athletic, student groups on campus, excepting the publications and the Outing Club. The Council is made up of three students, two representatives from the faculty, a representative from the Administration, and the Graduate Manager. The primary functions of the Council are the handling of funds, and the overall task of guidance. The direct execution of COSO policies lies in the hands of Mr. Warner Bentley, the Graduate Manager, who works directly, and in close cooperation with the presidents and managers of the various organizations under the jurisdiction of COSO.

In addition to the supervision of campus organizations, the Council publishes the College Calendar, and sponsors many other College activities. This year such varied attractions as the lecture series, poetry readings, jazz concerts, and the Concert Series, which included concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Marais and Miranda, I. Musici, the Robert Shaw Chorale, and Leon Fleisher, were sponsored by COSO.

Though the Council itself remains relatively unknown to the student body as a whole, the organizations which it supervises play an important part in the life of the college, and COSO serves as one of the most important and busy behind-the-scenes agencies on the campus.



*Seated:* Mark Mitchell, Blake Irons, Bob Gile. *Standing:* Alan Dekker, Carl LeFleur, Robert MacCausland.

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# Activities





## Aegis

One realizes at the outset that a complete coverage of life at Dartmouth can never truly be presented in words and pictures. It must be lived and experienced; yet to the yearbook falls the difficult task of presenting a complete year in retrospect. In this year's book we have attempted to touch upon the high spots and present that indefinable something which we know to be the Dartmouth spirit.

"As the climax of a sustained program of development of the 1955 Aegis, we hope to place particular emphasis on a modernistic dynamic layout, combined with a broader campus coverage." This was our intent. The results can only be evaluated by you, the readers. To this end we have put particular emphasis upon the pictorial aspects of our Hanover experience.

It is our hope that there will be something between these covers that will have some significance for each reader. The book is the largest in many years which enabled us to present a somewhat freer and more intimate approach. We have attempted to cover all student en-



*Standing:* Williard A. Small (Business Manager). *Seated:* John J. Stonehill (Editor-in-chief).



deavor from Baker's study halls to Alumni Gymnasium. This year's book features an enlarged sports and opening section as well as a new approach towards a more informal and personal layout.

Dartmouth in its 186th year presented the familiar classroom pictures, the gridiron spectacles, fabulous cocktail parties, Great Issues speakers, honors and degrees. Interwoven into the Dartmouth picture was a feeling of tension over a darkening world situation, a pending draft call, an armistice, and at last a somewhat more optimistic feeling as the world situation once more began to stabilize itself. We have enjoyed the privilege of reviewing the past year; but in the last analysis, the ultimate success of the 1955 *Aegis* depends upon your enjoyment.



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## The Dartmouth

It is often said that *The Dartmouth*, subject to the vicissitudes of a yearly administrative change over, cannot possibly maintain the editorial continuity and consistency of a professional journalistic enterprise. To a certain extent, particularly in the political realm, this is true, but overall *The Dartmouth* through the years has exerted a steady influence, always moving in the direction most easily described "liberal."

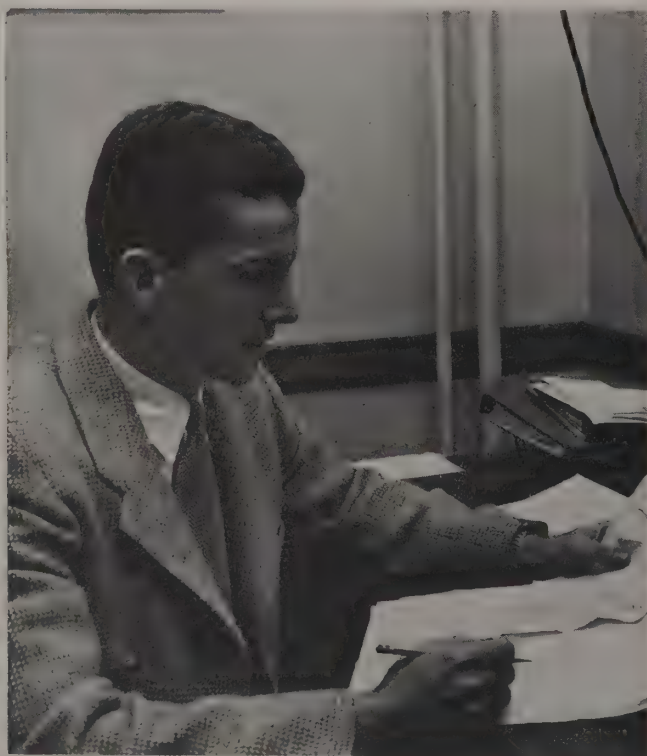
In 1954-55 the paper continued this traditional policy, its most notable effect coming through vigorous support of triumphant Point One in the fraternity discrimination referendum of March 1954.

IFC reconsideration of the value of its achievement points system was instigated by the paper, and several UGC items of business also originated on "the second page." The UGC was mildly criticized at one point for a lackadaisical attitude while Green Key was simultaneously accused of over-ambition, and the student body spoke through *Dartmouth* editorials expressing dissatisfaction with the one-day Thanksgiving vacation and the Thursday second semester registration. A shift was subsequently made in the latter.

In the academic field, the paper successfully backed a two-day study period and called for more modified and interdepartmental majors.

National and international affairs, secondary to campus matters in editorial prominence, saw backing for Ike and continued severe criticism of Senator McCarthy. *The Dartmouth's* November elections coverage scooped the state. When William Remington '39 was murdered in jail, his undergraduate life was excellently portrayed by Roy B. Friedman '56. George H. Stern '57 waged a year-long battle with Thayer Hall.

Sports coverage, under the direction of effervescent Jim Wechsler, was livelier and more competent than any in recent years. Editorial Chairman Wool and Wolfson put out Dart magazines on the second floor of Robinson Hall and then shifted downstairs to ascertain that *The Dartmouth* was reviewing the work properly.



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All was not sweat and tears, for springtime found the softball Hotshots, led by hard-hitting Managing Editor Keane and his Assistant McCornack, struggling to three wins in six games, and any season found gatherings for tea and crumpets at the Ford Foundation.

In memory of Milton S. Kramer '54, editor in 1953-54,

the paper established an annual "Man of the Year" award for the lower three classes.

The year was profitable and successful editorially, and the '55 Directorate stepped down in late February able to review the year with a feeling of accomplishment.



# Green Book

With Editor Walt Burgin and Business Manager Herb Roskind at the reins the so-called "do-nothing" '58's did a whale of a job on the 1958 *Green Book*. Following up and improving upon the policy of making the book more of an annual rather than a directory type publication in vogue in recent years.

To the average '58 the book is a goldmine of information, answering such diverse questions as "What's the name of that guy I said hello to this morning?" or "So and so invited me to a party in his room. I wonder where he lives?" or "What's the phone number of Cushing House, Smith?" The volume is also a repository of information concerning the noteworthy exploits of the pea greenies in their high school careers. To upperclassmen it is inconceivable that a freshman(!) could ever do anything worthwhile, except maybe carry furniture. Here's proof to the contrary.

There is also included in the book a pictorial essay concerned with the excitement and adventure of the freshman's first week on the Hanover plain. It covers all the varied aspects of freshman week, including such traditional items as the first rally, ringing the bell in Rollins Chapel, the Dick's House physicals, the March to Colby, and, of course, rug beating and furniture carrying for the upperclassmen. However, we feel, as Virgil does, and we are sure the '58's do, that "Haec olim meminisse iuvabit"—Hereafter these things will be pleasant to remember.



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## Quarterly

Serving as the major literary outlet on the Dartmouth campus, the *Quarterly* is now in its tenth year of publication. An independent student organization, the magazine is published under the auspices of the Undergraduate Council with Professor John Finch acting as Faculty Advisor. Four issues a year are produced through the joint efforts of the Senior literary and Business Boards, with two Junior Boards comprising the heeling program.

The *Quarterly's* major objective is to encourage creative undergraduate writing at Dartmouth. Fiction, essays, poetry, and other forms of writing are sought; the literary staff attempts to give honest criticism and encouragement to every student who submits material, regardless of whether or not his work is accepted for publication; and the work which appears in the pages of the *Quarterly* is intended to be representative of the best literary efforts of Dartmouth students. In addition, the *Quarterly* sponsors an annual Freshman Writing

Contest. The format, typography, and cover design have recently been re-designed in an effort to improve the appearance of the magazine. Though perhaps constituting something of an impingement on the *Dart's* territory, a good amount of humorous writing has been appearing in the *Quarterly* during the past year or so.

While its staff recognizes that a magazine of the *Quarterly's* nature can never become a mass-appeal publication, they still work toward the vitality and continuation of the *Quarterly*, believing in the value of the function of a strong literary magazine in a liberal arts college.



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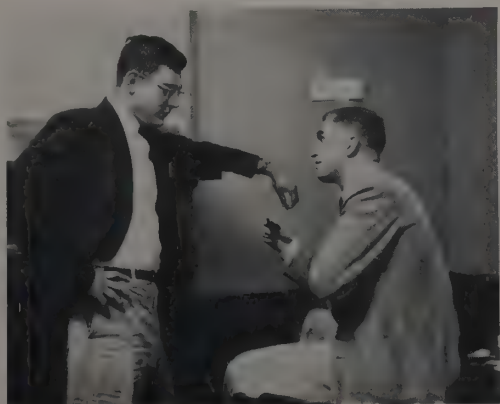


## Dart

Running the gamut from a highly esoteric and somewhat obscure publication to a smart, sparkling humor magazine in a little over a year, the success of the *Dart* has been due chiefly to the able leadership of one Bob Wool. Wool, a pipe smoking devotee of the Brooks Brothers Set, has set the style for this year's magazine. Chumming in literary circles with Lew Wolfson, recent winner of the Peace prize, author-actor Bob Morton, and artist-author Lou Miano, he has whet his audience with wit in the E. B. White vein. With deft touches of brush and ink, and occasionally the written word, Art Zich has also gained a wide appeal, while on the financial ledger, business manager Richard Philip Frieder kept the organization in fitting attire and highly tasteful liquors.

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# WDBS

This year WDBS, in an attempt to balance the entertainment factor with the educational, stressed an expansion of the station's programming to meet the varying demands of the critical Dartmouth audience. Fully realizing the uniqueness of college radio, the staff tried to exploit the advantages that it has over commercial counterparts. A continued effort was made to integrate cultural programs into the one hundred and two hours of broadcasting weekly.

The choicest acquisition was a series of tape-recorded programs produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation. This show, which circulated throughout all of the Ivy Network stations, was presented twice a week throughout the year. Among the outstanding selections were readings of eleven Shakespeare plays by the Stratford-On-Avon Theatre group and dramatic presentations of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

For the second straight year a series of programs in which the faculty members interpreted the week's events in their specialized fields was broadcast. They presented five weekly shows on diverse topics including literature, economics, and politics.

An increased effort was exerted on dramatic programs. Several productions utilizing WDBS announcers and members of the Players originated in the studios. These programs, which required the coordinated effort of many of the station's departments, were produced monthly.

As in the past, WDBS continued to provide the media



through which many controversial issues were brought before the campus. A fall public service program was a complete coverage of election night returns in the Congressional race. A forum was also arranged for the discussion, by the Administration, of several new rules of the college. The group appeared two nights, the second of which was devoted to questions by the undergraduates. Professor Ryder, Chairman of the Commission on Campus Life, also utilized the stations facilities for a report by his group on their activities. Furthermore, a forum was arranged as a means of expression concerning the fraternity referendum on the elimination of discrimination.







*Standing:* Bob Horton, Bud Schweich, Pete Stevens, Blake Irons, Pete Robinson, Don Wright. *Seated:* Joe Demos, Wes Smith, Mickey Baten, Henry Jaenicke, John Van de Kamp, John Moffitt, Dave Steinberg, William Tell, Ernie Kroll, Flink Ranney, Bob Branston, Aldon Purington.

WDBS continued to fulfill its primary function of providing the college with a continual means of entertainment. Keeping up with a two year tradition, the station broadcast play-by-play descriptions of all the Dartmouth varsity football games. Coverage of all home games in varsity basketball, hockey, and baseball continued, and some of the more important road games were beamed to the campus.

The bulk of WDBS' programming consisted of musical programs, and an effort was made to satisfy the conflicting tastes of the student body. The week's log listed just about every type of recorded music from full length operas to progressive jazz. "At the Keyboard" provided an outlet for campus pianists, and "Jazz at 7:30"

featured the gamut in modern musical preference.

Quiz programs also found weekly air time. "Animal, Vegetable, and Mineral" continued to stump members of both the faculty and the student body, as did "Student-Faculty Quiz."

These basic expansions in programming proved to be a dynamic force in the operation of the station. Such changes as the increased emphasis on public service programs and the integration of more cultural shows into the already diversified log show how the attempt was made to use college radio as a new and vital means of undergraduate expression. Such efforts brought added duties and responsibilities to each of WDBS' one hundred staff members.







Standing left to right: George Schoenhut, Alan Dekker, John Moffitt, Ronald Muller, Steven Peorlman, Richard Hlavac, Prof. Henry Williams. Seated left to right: Roger Dolliver, Joslyn Demos, Richard Hume, William Nickerson, Robert Morton, Warner Bentley, David E. Huff.

## The Dartmouth Players

The problems involved in the procurement, training and storage of an average size dragon are enormous. The Players were forced to solve these problems when an important role for such a creature was discovered in Professor John Finch's new play. Finding our scaly thespian was relatively easy. One night Bill Nickerson, Technical Chief, was pacing about the shop, muttering something about CO<sub>2</sub> and soldier's teeth, and the next day, there he was. Immediately problems began to arise, including complaints from the "D" office and threats from the fire department. The tech men kept him in line, however, while Warner Bentley coached him to fine performances in the Green Key and Commencement show *The Downstairs Dragon*.

Everybody hurried over to Robinson upon returning from summer vacation to see how Moff (our nickname for the dragon) had fared during our absence and to

stoke him up for the Freshmen, as the first production of the 1954-1955 was to be two performances of *The Downstairs Dragon* especially for the Freshman Class, our answer to the Vigilantes. Rehearsals were a ball. On one side of the stage was leading lady Betty Ann Wilson teaching leading man George Stern the Highland Fling. While on the other side Louise Carroll, as George's ma, sat gently scratching the ears of an oversized pooch, affectionately known as John. Pa, alias Bob Morton, would occasionally crawl out of the wings, temporarily deluded by *die Drache-phantasie* into thinking he was a turtle. Usually in hot pursuit were the other two leads, John Moffitt and Dick Hlavac.

The next animal added to the Robinson Hall menagerie, though considerably smaller than a dragon or a dog, was in the long run much more troublesome, as he cost the Players several good actors before the final curtain of



the Houseparties' play *My Three Angels*. Adolphe was a fine asp as asps go. However his part in the play required the quiet removal of certain leading actors such as Paul Margulies and Gardner Defoe. Unfortunately the latter had to go through his death throes on stage. Oh, well, the show must go on. Adolphe's trainers and the central characters of the play were Dick Hlavac, Sam Smith, and Reginald Bartholomew, angels who knew the angles. Henry Williams ably directed this one. Tony Dingman designed an exceptionally fine set with the aid of George Schoenhut, famous bamboo tycoon.

Fall and football were gone and the various shades of grey which make up Hanover's winter replaced the bright autumn hues. Students were studying again and the Players were swept by this spirit into a return to Shakespeare. Appropriate to the season was the old grey set, a veteran of former Shakespearean wars (literally!) which was dug out of storage for the December production of *Richard II*. However, after a month of hard work by the prop, light, and construction crews, the rickety pile of flats and platforms was miraculously transformed into a striking reasonable facsimile of an Elizabethan stage, complete with a number of different levels, a forestage, shields, banners, and, oh yes, a couple of simple devices known as travelers. The actors, lead by Bob Morton, Bruce Carlson, Bob Schneider, John Rocray, and Steve Pearlman, carried off a difficult play in excellent fashion and were well received by large semi-captive audiences whose applause may have been somewhat relative to the number of English professors at each performance. The multi-colored costumes designed by Henry Williams added a necessary touch of brightness to the scene. As the lights faded and authentic sixteenth century recordings played softly, it was indeed possible for an onlooker to lose contact with the present and imagine himself seated in the Globe Theater, London, in the year 1600.

After successfully delving into the realm of serious drama, the Players returned to the tried and true formula for big week-ends and chose a well-known comedy *The Happy Time* for Carnival. French became our official language as tryouts approached and eventually a talented cast of zany Frenchmen was selected. Although Warner Bentley *ne parle pas francais trop bien*, he came through with his usual good job of directing. Special mention should be made of the fine work of Ganiard Johnson, who played the adolescent around whom the plot revolves. A well preserved relic from the days of Falstaff, Ganiard stepped from a page's part to the central figure in a modern comedy with the assurance of a real veteran and the Players appreciate it. Not only did he learn his lines in a hurry, but he knew everyone else's as well. Other leading roles were filled by such capable performers as Al Sklar, Jerry McNabb, Bob Morton, Bob Schneider, Audrey Forbes and Virginia Moulton. Rolf Beyer and Tony Dingman dreamed up a living room appropriate to the "characters" who used it. Though Carnival makes any play look good, especially from a vantage point in Webster as the mobs swarm in to buy tickets, many were of the opinion that this spicy situation comedy would have been successful on any week-end.

Let us now take a look at a few of the things the Players have been concerned with beside the actual production







of shows. When the new group of officers headed by President Dave Huff took over in the spring of '54, their most important job was to put new life and new blood into a somewhat stagnant and limited organization. In an amazingly short time after the start of the Huff regime these overall objectives began to be realized. This increase of interest and activity came about after a number of lesser goals had been reached. For example, a clear, up-to-date constitution was desperately needed. Before we left college for summer vacation, thanks to the persistence of the President, such a constitution had been drafted, discussed, and approved.

When the activities of the Players began again the following autumn a great wave of innovations swept over the organization which affected every department. Early in the fall a new system of Freshmen Tryouts was thought out and used. From the figures showing the unprecedented number of Freshmen subsequently working with the Players, it may be concluded that the new system was a success. The idea of the students designing sets, constructing flats, and arranging lights on their own, with faculty advisors around only to give advice when asked, finally came into actual practice. Though all work in all departments is not done exclusively by undergraduates, the trend is definitely in that direction. Another interesting theory put into practice this past season was



the increase in the number of "tours." Each year the Players take a show to Keene, New Hampshire, and there is always talk about going on other trips. This year the Players have taken *Richard II* to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where they were very well received. In the offing at this writing is the usual trip to Keene plus a trip to Manchester. We hope that this will lead eventually to a full scale spring tour.

A big factor in the rejuvenation of the Players has been Dick Hume and his achievements as Personal Director. Under his direction a campaign for new members was instigated which netted a large group of interested men, led by an outstanding bunch of '58s, including both talented actors and proficient technicians. Other contributions by Hume and his helpers included a systemizing of files and records, the publication of the *Players' News*, a trade bulletin, and an increase in social activities of various kinds.

An innovation important to the future of the Players

was Studio 40, a drama workshop in which students meet once a week with the graduate directors in order to improve their acting skills. Bob Morton, Student Director, deserves the credit for this idea. While we are handing out plaudits, let us not neglect that backstage worker whose labor, though lacking glamor, gives much satisfaction to him who realizes that without his ingenuity with a brush, a spotlight, or a jig saw, the curtain would never rise. The construction crew was successively led by Dick Hume, Pete Stone, and George Van Dusen, under the scrutiny of Bill Davis. Lights were well taken care of by Joe Demos, Chief, and Mal Davidson. Ron Muller and John Moffitt kept things under control on the sound bridge.

Though one of the older organizations on campus, the present Dartmouth Players has a new look. The organization is now infused with an active, progressive spirit which leads us to predict a highly successful future for dramatics at Dartmouth.





# Glee Club

Singing at home and abroad, the Dartmouth College Glee Club whirled through a year of concerts, concerts, and more concerts. A full tour program plus a large number of local concerts kept the choristers constantly on the go. The high point of the year was an appearance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show on March 27.

Director Paul R. Zeller, who had been made an honorary member of the Osage Indian tribe in Tulsa, Oklahoma, during last year's spring tour, lost no time in whipping the club into shape in preparation for a heavy fall schedule. The Glee Club kicked off their season on Dartmouth Night in front of Dartmouth Hall. The first formal concert was the Houseparties performance on November 4th, when a very popular group of spirituals featured "Po' Ol' Lazarus" and "Set Down Servant", both with solos by Tom Schoonmaker '55 and Bill Webb '56.

The following weekend found the singers at Ithaca, N. Y. for a joint concert with Cornell Men's Glee Club. The club received royal treatment from the Big Red as Cornell parties lived up to their reputation.



## OFFICERS

Bob McCausland, Paul Zeller (*Director*), Woody Goss,  
Bob Leopold.

*First Row:* Prof. Zeller, Welty, Moody, Lange, Davidson, Frankel, Macy, Willi, Schreiber, Dietz, Gennerich, Venman, McCausland, Malin, Roth, Wise, Leopold, Wheatley, Southwick. *Second Row:* Rosen, Griffiths, Edgerton, Tuft, Keith, Sheldon, Duncan, Smith, Wheeler, Marvel, Gordon, Greenfield, Burgeson, Robinson, Gow, Webb. *Third Row:* Raja, Maybee, Bixby, Hibbs, Cassells-Smith, Wilder, Schoonmaker, Schumaker, Allen, Anderson, Colenback, Childs, Levenson, Vaules, Barker. *Fourth Row:* Taylor, Stacey, Baekey, Everett, Hansen, Lindsay, Jenkins, Hamilton, Holland, Kunzel, Johnson, Horton, Pollick, Keith.







The Club's pre-Christmas itinerary found them singing several concerts in the New England area. On December 12 they sang in the annual Christmas services in Rollins Chapel, presenting "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming." The Class of '58 Glee Club joined the varsity chorus on two antiphonal numbers.

On February 4th and 5th students and dates escaped from the snow and ice into Webster Hall to hear the singers present their Winter Carnival program. A new Leonard DePaur arrangement, "Great Gettin' up Morning" had people stamping their feet, while a delicate contrast, "Go Way from My Window" hushed the festive audience.

Two joint concerts with the Wellesley College Glee Club featured the pre-tour activities of the Club. Performances were given on both campuses and were enjoyed as much by the singers as by the audiences.

Spring tour found the Glee Clubbers singing at Greenwich, Conn., on March 25th on the first stop of a trip that took them to New York City; Philadelphia, Pa.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Rochester, N. Y. Sunday, March 27th was the big day of the tour as the Dartmouth singers appeared in the morn-

ing on the C.B.S. "Church of the Air", and at 8:00 that evening were guests on the Ed Sullivan show, a nationwide T.V. program.

The final concert for the seniors in the club was the Commencement program presented in Webster Hall.

President of this year's club was Lane W. Goss '55, who led the club in college songs at the concerts and was also a bass soloist. Robert F. McCausland '56 was the manager and Robert K. Leopold '55, publicity director of the club.

Featured piano soloist with the organization was Neil Levenson '55. During his three years with the Glee Club, Levenson thrilled audiences all over the country. Donald C. Smith '56 was the club accompanist.

A partly new "Injunaires" ensemble provided a tremendous contribution to the club this year. Under the direction of Tom Schoonmaker '55 this group's smooth, flawless musicianship earned them the distinction of being one of the top close harmony groups in the country. Other members of this year's barbershop group were Ted Hawkins '55, Woody Goss '55, Jack Wilder '55, John Allen '56, Rog Schumacher '56, Al Welty '56, Jack Wheatley '56, Tom Marvel '56, and Dan Frankel '57.





Front Row, left to right: Donald W. Wendlandt (Dir.), David Whitmore, Joel Einhorn, Tom Jackson, John Voll, (kneeling) Don Hummel, John Phillips, Andrew Nichols, Robert Keller, George Walcott, Robert Campbell (Asst. Mgr.). Second Row: Wilton Sogg (Mgr.), Ron Muller, Dale Sarles, Larry Lubow, Randy Aires, Stuart Rice, Wm. Edgerton, John Kavanagh, Frank Andrews, Martin Rosenberg, Dick Wallace, Stephen Swenson, John Bailey, Bruce Carlson, Owen Johnson, Dan Palant. Third Row: Arthur Raybin, Charles Honig, Donald Aitkin, Arlan Cody, John Citrar, Rodney Hinkle, Jon Seeley, Jack Gundy, Jim Smith, H. Mitchell Jr., Mel

## Band

Under the direction of Donald W. Wendlandt the band has completed this year its most extensive and successful series of half-time programs in the history of the College. With auditions during Freshman Week, and its first rehearsal a matter of history by the day of Convocation, the band started on a most ambitious season. It attended only one less football game than the team, accompanying the team to Cambridge, New Haven, Ithaca, and Princeton.

The band's repertory, based of course on *Dartmouth's in Town Again* and the other traditional Dartmouth melodies, was augmented during the performances by such tunes as *Collegiate* and *Steam Heat*, each with novel and appropriate formations. An innovation in the Houseparties show included the use of party hats and kazoos to provide a rousing chorus of *Party, Party*. The Green Domino, the band's Model A Ford, led the procession to Alumni Field before all home football games.

The concluding performance of the season at Princeton was a highlight of the band's activity. During a show which included a review of several musical comedy tunes,

the band formed a giant revolving carousel with large green and white streamers from a pole at the center.

Thus ended the football season, the band having traveled over 142,000 passenger miles, to say nothing of untold yardage on the fields during rehearsals and pre-game and half-time performances.







Wellstead, Ronald Marino, Dick Kurhus, Charles Soule, Stan Knipe, David Tiersten, Alan Shapiro. *Fourth Row:* Stephen Dunn, Dave Melick, Fred Hart, Carl Wentworth, Robert Dorian, Ray Hitchcock, Robert Hicker, John Whitely, Larry Selig, Robert Goodell, Erich Kunzel, Al Morrison, Fred Abraham, Mel Button, Peter Saity. *Fifth Row:* Charles Hunter, Steve Weiss, Robert Willing, David Denison, John Moffitt, Wm. Johnston, Jack Sprwig, Anthony Williamson, John Cotton, Edward Olney, Wm. Ferguson, Clem Marks, Fred Engleback, Wm. Norton, John Stempel.

The band played two concerts in Webster Hall during the winter and in the spring presented some evening outdoor concerts. Continuing its policy of playing concerts in neighboring areas, the band went to several New Hampshire towns.

Band Variety Night was held in March and proved to be one of the outstanding weekends of the year.

The Band Directorate was composed of the following

persons: Mr. Wendlandt, director; Frederick S. Lowry '56, president; Melvin C. Britton '57, secretary-treasurer; Wilton S. Sogg '56, manager; William B. Norton '56, Green Key Representative and assistant manager; Robert W. Campbell '57, assistant manager; Paul C. Frederick '58, assistant manager; Donald W. Hummel '55, drum major; Charles T. Hunter, Jr. '55, student director; Erich Kunzel, Jr. '57, student director.







## Barbary Coast

Upon arrival in Hanover this year, the "Coast," due to circumstances beyond its control, resembled the N. Y. Philharmonic cut down to a string quartette. Replacing half a band is no pleasant task, but out of chaos came musical reality—sounds. A younger version Weymouth took over the key-board; California sent us fine alto-sax tones in Paul Robertson; and so it went through all the sections. Rebuilding was made easy by having good musicians to fill the spots.

Our special thanks go out to two very great returning veterans. Bruce Matheson has led the trombones through five seasons, and Pete Barker has carried our tenor-sax lead for three of his five years with the "Coast."

The "Coast" completed a successful fall season, playing several large dances, and had an even better carnival season during the winter months. This included a display of the reformation that has taken place since the 1920's, when the "Coast" was known as "The Barbary Coast Five." The people who viewed this change were the alumni of Western Connecticut, as they held an alumni dance in connection with one of the Glee Club's spring concerts.



*First Row: Joseph Hogan, John Plunkett, Bill Barker, Paul Robertson, Jim Scott, Terry Colby. Second Row: Ted Weymouth, Dave Whitmore, John Phillips, Robert Montgomery, Bruce Matheson. Third Row: Jack Stempel, Larry Trueman, Ronnie Marino, Pete Harpending, Dick Scobie, Fred Abraham.*





## The Handel Society

As the oldest music organization on any American campus, the Handel Society founded in 1807 has continued to concentrate on the great works of choral and symphonic literature. The pattern of performance dates followed that of last season in that the chorus conducted by James Sykes and the orchestra conducted by Donald W. Wendlandt rehearsed and appeared in public independent of each other for the first part of the season and performed together in the closing concert in April. The season opener occurred in Webster Hall when Gerald Finkel '56 played a Mozart Piano Concerto with the instrumentalists, and the singers presented works by Bach, Schuetz, Billings and Randall Thompson. While the or-

chestra was preparing for its March 4th concert including works by Beethoven and Barber, the chorus was rehearsing for its annual out of town appearance. Together in April the two organizations presented works of Hindemith and others.

The Handel Chorus during this year elected officers among whom were students Robert Emde '56 and Gerald Finkel '56 as well as town representatives Mrs. William Ballard, Professor Donald Pyke, and Dr. James Townsend. The Chorus and Orchestra are the largest of the musical organizations at Dartmouth which afford students and towns-people an opportunity to join together in performance.

## The Sultans

The Ted Weymouth Sextette, traveling under the name of Sultans, provided the College with this year's version of the modern sound. With newly acquired Paul Robertson and Dick Scobie, the three-year-old group has been entertaining throughout the East and Bermuda with a big European tour slated for this coming summer. Featured in the band are Robertson, Scobie, Pete Harpending, Jack Stemple, John Plunkett, and of course, Ted Weymouth. With all men, members of the Barbary Coast, the combo has been able to work a big-band sound into a seemingly jazz-type outfit.

*Left to right:* Paul Robertson, Pete Harpending, Ted Weymouth, Barry Bockus.





# The Green Collegians

The Green Collegians orchestra is a group of musicians composed of Dartmouth College students, who have played in numerous dance organizations prior to joining the Collegians. The Orchestra was originally founded by Paul Weston, and their tradition of fine music has been upheld throughout the years.

The band has played at numerous fraternity occasions, high school proms, and private club engagements. It features music for the occasion which often varies from "Mambo" to smooth sophisticated mood music.

This year marked the return of the Collegians to the high level of popularity which they formerly enjoyed, and they were seen making sweet talk with notes at the fraternity parties on football weekends last fall, and also crowned their success with an appearance at the Freshman Mixer with Colby, where they maintained their usual high quality of music featuring competent soloists on the various instruments.

This year has definitely established the Green Collegians as a landmark in musical entertainment at Dartmouth.



*Front Row, left to right: Stan Bailey, Bill Johnston, Bill Oleny, Andy Nichols. Seated at piano: Jim Grabe. Seated at back: Marty Rosenberg, Bob Doran. Standing back: Pete Friend, Stan Knipe.*

*Left to right: Dave Cooke, Chuck Schroeder, Al Shapiro, John Berge, Pete Bullis, Larry Elliot, Barry Bockus.*

# The Chiefs

For the past two years this colorful jazz band has been building up and enjoying an excellent reputation here in the East. They have traveled far, wide, and often to such places as Cornell, Union, R.P.I., Williams, Bennington, Edgewood Park, New Haven, Washington, D. C., and New York City at the famous Jimmy Ryan's, not to mention memorable engagements played here on campus. Thus the Chiefs have had a good second year—a year which saw long, hard practices, impromptu sessions, gay parties, and liberal profits.

What is most interesting about The Chiefs is the individuals themselves, for each member has a genuinely personal and stylized way of playing his own instrument. Thus the band's style was never anything prescribed as an attempt to sound like someone else; it is an explosive, dynamic style which simply occurred as the product of the personalities in it. The Chiefs have an energetic and imaginative way of playing hot jazz, and they hope to go a long way with it.







# Clubs





## Cheerleaders

As in the past years, the cheering season began in February, when the work of selecting and training heelers for the coming year is done. The training program consists of one quarter of tumbling under Professor "Curly" Sadler and one quarter of cheering under the varsity

squad. Of those who tried out, six freshmen were chosen to heel with the squad during their sophomore years; they helped in freshman orientation, cheering at home games, and acting in rally skits.

The entire squad returned with the incoming class to help in the orientation program. Rallies were held in Webster to teach songs and cheers, and on the steps of College Hall to introduce the football team. There were also some spontaneous rallies on the main road, half way between Hanover and White River.

Before each of the four home football games, the cheerleaders, in conjunction with the band, held rallies at College Hall. All of these except the hurricane-dampened Colgate rally were successes. The best rally of the year, however, was the Cornell send-off rally, the kind of rally we love to hold.

The traditional Indians made two appearances during the year: once at the Navy game and again at a very cold Columbia game during Houseparties. No promises can be made for their future appearances unless the weather is a little warmer than it was this year.

Despite a wet and losing football season, the spirit in the stands remained high. At both home and away games, the stands responded to cheers with a display of spirit that has become synonymous with Dartmouth. The same spirit continued through the basketball season, helping the Green team to turn in some outstanding performances.

Our thanks to the coaches, administration, and students for the cooperation we received. Through that cooperation our efforts were turned into a successful cheering season.

*Kneeling:* Jim Venman, John Price, Jim Treadwell, Ken Link. *Standing:* Dick Mount, Chuck King, Al Burns, Greg Horne, F. Duncan Barnes Jr., Bill Brister.







Left to right: Ted Kleinman, Dave Leibowitz, John Harrison, Larry Brown, Ray Rustia, Dave Baldus, Harry Teder.

## Camera Club

As a hobby, photography is fascinating. Treasured memories are preserved forever in a single picture. As a reporter, photography is superb. The camera sees all and tells all.

The Camera Club provides an informal atmosphere where camera fans, from the novice to the serious amateur, can exchange ideas and techniques. In the basement of Robinson Hall is a complete darkroom where pictures are completed. Every member can work with the equipment and become an expert.

High spot of this year's Camera Club activities was the Third Annual Intercollegiate Photography Contest held in May. Photos taken by amateur photographers of Ivy League schools were exhibited in Carpenter Hall. Many of these were taken by Dartmouth camera fans.

Not all a member's time is spent on contests. Campus publications, notably the *Aegis* and *Daily Dartmouth*, need many pictures. Members spend a great amount of time taking, processing, and printing most of these photographs. The pictures in this year's Dartmouth-in-Portrait Calendar were taken almost exclusively by Camera Club members.







*First Row:* Kieth Nolan, Dick Mason, Lloyd Weinreb, Jim Engles, Bob Smith, Burt O'Neill. *Second Row:* Skip Bjork, Bob Gile, Tom Waddell, Coach Herb James, Bill Krasnow, Jim Groebe, Charlie Greenberg. *Third Row:* Jim Dougherty, Roger Green, Howard Bleickner, Jim Schiller, Ken Platnick, Glen Kirk, Ron Snow, Ted Claus, Bill Lee. *Fourth Row:* Dick Bacon, Jerry Manne, Geof Pickett, Larry Murphy, Frank Gado, Wes Smith, Tom Richardson, Porter Kier, John Higgs, Mathew Weinberg, Dave Herwitz.



## Forensic Union

The fall semester started auspiciously for the DFU, to say the least. Close to a hundred novice and varsity members attended the farce debate which kicked off the Union's season the first week of school. With Jose Fata-da's analysis of the Chinese domestic situation still much in their minds, the debators turned their attention to the preparation of cases for the year's topic: Resolved: the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government in China.

Before the intercollegiate season began, opposition was put forth in the form of a ban on the year's debate topic by the military academies and other institutions. When Annapolis requested that Dartmouth debate the midshipmen on a topic other than the national, the Union refused on the ground that "it would be giving our tacit approval to the decision that midshipmen should not exercise the same freedom of speech as other Americans." Navy re-



fused to debate the alternate topic suggested by Dartmouth: "Should the midshipmen be allowed the recognition of Red China." The controversy entered the national spotlight as the Union's president, Thomas Waddell, appeared on Edward R. Murrow's television program, "See It Now," and later over ABC television to discuss the same controversy.

The varsity debaters gave promise of a terrific year as Dartmouth ran up an undefeated record to be acclaimed "top team" at the University of Vermont Tournament and two weeks later lived up to their reputation by winning the First Place Cup at the Tufts College Tournament. Meanwhile, the novices served notice that Dartmouth would be a power in the years to come by winning five of six at Emerson College and compiling a 14-2 record at Temple University to be the top-ranking delegation in attendance there.

Exhibition debates before audiences became a feature of the debate program this year. Four Dartmouth debaters exhibited their forensic skills before an estimated audience of over 5,000 in Pittsburgh. In clinics at Groton, Massachusetts, and Concord, New Hampshire, intercollegiate debates with Yale and Bates demonstrated to prep and high school students the values of the debating experiences.

The record of last year gives the '54-'55 squad a lot to strive for. The DFU was winner of the Boston University, Amherst, Hofstra, Regional, New England Sweepstakes, and Eastern varsity debate tournaments. At the squad's annual banquet in May, the Brooks Cup was awarded to Jamieson Doig, who culminated four years of debate activity by serving as Forensic Union President in the Spring of his Senior year. The Lockwood prize was divided by Joel L. Wertheim and Thomas K. Waddell. Election to Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Honorary Society, was accorded Charles Greenberg, William T. Krasnow, and Waddell. Following the presentation of Webster debate keys to varsity members Groebe, Gile, W. Smith, Richardson, Krasnow and novices Bjork, R. Smith, Bacon, O'Neill, and Weinreb, the banquet was climaxed with the awarding of the "Martha Washington Cup." Awarded each year "to that person who has done most to foster the social life of the Union," the coveted award went by popular acclaim to Professor Joseph Marsh.







## The Dartmouth Christian Union

For one hundred and fifty-four years the reason for the existence of the DCU has remained the same: an earnest concern of students for a life understood and lived responsibly in terms of faith, service, and action. Their concern has always persuaded Dartmouth men to move with vitality and enthusiasm into a common community of men of many denominations. Together they seek faith personally meaningful and adequate for their lives. DCU members move from worship to study, from study to action, and thus to a responsible life.

There is full participation in discussion and study groups, general meetings, and intercollegiate conferences. Full use has been made of the new lounge with faculty, student, and off-campus leaders speaking every week to the Sunday Evening Group. Student interest has been high and this weekly meeting has become the focal point of the DCU study program. Rural churches, schools, civic groups, and the Vermont State Prison are served by DCU student speakers, choir deputation teams, and a very popular square dance band.



Emergency needs of distressed neighboring farmers are met by student labor gangs; ward visits and entertainment are provided twice weekly at the Veteran's Hospital; three times a week students visit the orthopedic ward in Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital to tell stories and play games.

An extensive program of foreign relief sends books, food, and tons of clothing throughout the world. Direct assistance is given to families and students in Europe, to tuberculosis sufferers in Korea, and to an adopted war orphan.

A large group of DCU men meets regularly out of their concern for the social, economic, and political life of our society. Their discussions and action in terms of issues are sometimes presented to the campus in printed statements of the ethical, moral, and religious considerations involved.

A cabinet of sixteen students administers the DCU program, which is directed by eight Commissions. One of these works in support of the College Chapel and also provides for the religious need of Jewish students.



The DCU is related to the World Student Christian Movement and is represented on its regional and national committee. The Union's entire program is administered by the students and an ordained minister appointed by the College. It is represented on the UGC and Green Key.







REV. WILLIAM L. NOLAN  
*Chaplain*

## The Newman Club

Completing its first full year with the use of the Aquinas House and with the services of Rev. William L. Nolan, chaplain, the Newman Club at Dartmouth College entered upon the most active period in its history. On the national level, club president Dick Hogarty and members George Urban and Dick Barr attended the National Newman Club Convention in Detroit last summer. At the district level, several Newman Club members attended the New England Convention at Worcester the previous May where Bill Kehoe was chosen state chairman for New Hampshire. Following this, Aquinas House played host to a New England District meeting in December.

The year in Hanover included the Second Annual Retreat, a Triduum to close the Marian Year in December, and several Communion Breakfasts featuring such speakers as the Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, Bishop of Manchester, and New Hampshire Supreme Court Judge, Amos Blandin. Under officers Hogarty, president; Leo McKenna, vice president; and John Meier, secretary-treasurer, the Newman Club instituted such activities as monthly social nights and a weekly bulletin. Last, but not least, on the sporting scene, the Aquinas House nine emerged victorious as Twilight League softball champions thanks to the stout pitching arm of Tom Donohue.





# Young Democrats

Newly organized on campus, the young Democrats started their first year's operations in challenging the young Republicans to a debate on election issues. The club's objectives of stimulating political interest and affording a chance for those interested in discussing political interests are achieved by speakers of local and national prominence and by discussion groups at the biweekly meetings. Membership is open to anyone whose political beliefs more nearly parallel the ideals of the Democratic party and the meetings are open to the public.



*Left to right: Joe Elliott, Jeff Pickett, Jerry Polin, Charles Honig, Jim Dougherty, Tom Davis.*

# Young Republicans

The primary aim of the Young Republicans Club is the political education of its members and any others interested in attending its meetings. Secondary to that function, but also an important part of the club's activities, is the furthering of the aims of the Republican party in both the community and the college.

Members of the club actively participated in the 1952 Presidential election, distributing circulars and providing transportation to the polls for Hanover voters. The club hopes to play an even bigger role in the 1956 election.

*Seated: Ron Murphy, Charles Shaver (Treasurer), Leon Induni, Dave Huff (President). Top Row: John Citron, Nick Nicholson, Harvey Litt (Vice-President), Ike Bell (Secretary), Frank Sauter.*







## Press Club

The Dartmouth Press Club is composed of students serving as campus correspondents for a number of Eastern newspapers and wire services. These students provide coverage on major events at Dartmouth as well as all sporting contests. The Club meets weekly during the academic year at which time college officials and coaches are guest speakers. Newspapers and wire services represented in the club this year include the *New York Times*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, *Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald*, *Manchester Union-Leader*, and the *Associated Press* and *United Press*. Mr. Frank A. Pemberton, Director of the News Service, and Mr. Clifford L. Jordan, Director of Sports Information, serve as club advisors.

*Seated:* Bob Saidell, Phil Christophe, Jack Morris, Bill Cassell, Jim Wechsler.  
*Standing:* Bill Kofoed, Pete Stevens, Dave Steinberg, Henry Ravel, Cliff Jordan.

## Dartmouth Film Society

Now in its sixth season The College Film Society presented a program of 14 feature films that were significant in the development of the motion picture. Although primarily a participation group, a number of students handle ushering, projection, writing and administration under the leadership of advisor J. Blair Watson Jr. and student leader Richard L. Gordon '56.



*Left to right:* John Austin, Greg Knowles, Dave Gleason, Joe Kaplowitz, John Moffitt, Dick Gordon, Leo Halligan, Joe Eigner, Blair Watson.





## The Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club is a non-political organization. Its purpose is to foster appreciation and understanding among men of differing cultural backgrounds. Its membership includes most of the foreign students at the College and American students interested in foreign cultures and ways of life.

Both social and cultural activities constitute the yearly program. They include discussions on such matters as ways of life in various countries abroad, sociology, comparative literature, history, geography, and whatever topics the members feel to be of interest. Meetings are generally held in the form of lectures, discussions or forums, and often include the showing of slides and motion pictures.

## International Relations Club

The International Relations Club again completed a highly successful year. This club, which holds its bi-weekly meetings on Thursday night in President Dickey's home, increased its membership to the highest total in the club's short history. Both faculty and visiting speakers were heard in the informal meetings. Included in the list of outside speakers were Colonel William C. Harris, a member of the Army War College faculty; James P. Warburg, noted author and lecturer on international affairs; and Albert C. F. Westphal, Staff Consultant for the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives. Lively discussions followed each speaker. Club members also participated in a number of conferences on international affairs. Rounding off the year, the annual picnic was held.







Dean Jack Tate (Yale Law School), George S. Jobson, David K. Page, Prof. Robert Carr.

## Pre-Law Club

Now in its third year on the campus, the Pre-Law Club has widened both its program and membership. The steering committee, led by president D. K. Page and Vice-president E. T. Riker, organized a program of speakers from various law schools, Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Columbia, and others. Additional meetings included talks by a justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, a local county prosecutor, and a large corporation lawyer.

Under the auspices of the club, practice law aptitude tests were given and a law shelf was established in the reference room of the library. The growth of the Club has been indicative of the increased interest displayed by students in obtaining, while still in college, useful information concerning the study and practice of law.

## Human Rights Society

The Dartmouth Human Rights Society presents an active program to the campus, through which it hopes to promote better understanding of all racial, religious, and nationality groups.

This year the program continued to expand under the following officers: Van Huyck, Allen, Longabaugh, and

Picken. The Undergraduate Council voted to seat the Society this year. All the various commissions continued their work, and two additions were made. The Society published a newsletter regularly and ran a weekly supper club that entertained faculty guests. The bi-monthly meetings brought leading speakers to the campus, and aided the Society in stimulating interest at the college.



*Foreground:* A. Van Huyck.  
*First Row:* D. Jackson, E. Barry, D. Longabaugh, S. Mills, B. Nyren, D. Sarles.  
*Second Row:* J. Tamer, B. Pownall, J. Rose, B. Picken, D. Mason, C. Allen, M. Rosenthal, R. Leslie.  
*Standing:* F. Aborne, R. Smith, J. Kaplowitz, K. Wlaschin.



# Motor Sports Club

The Dartmouth Motor Sports Club was formed to bring together motor enthusiasts from the campus and the Hanover area. Hot rods, sports cars, antiques, and classic cars are represented, with many members active in national automobile and motorcycle clubs. The club holds regular meetings to discuss recent developments in the field of motor sports and to view some of the interesting motion pictures available.

Mindful of the need for a safer driving record at the college, the club stresses the fact that the best sportsmen on the race course are invariably the safest drivers on the road.



*Left to right: Tony Bodine '57, Geoff Clapham '57, Dave Kieth '57, Randy Patterson '57, Stu Duncan '55. Car is Tony Bodine's Austin-Healey "100."*

# Psychology Club

Although one of the youngest clubs on the Dartmouth campus, the psychology club has accomplished much in its two year existence. The club sponsored three widely attended and discussed seminars, which the club members felt filled a significant void in the intellectual life of the college. Bi-weekly meetings have featured interesting speakers and discussions related to the field of psychology. Student participation in these events, especially as speakers, played a large role and we hope will play a larger one in the future. Our main fall project

was a survey compiled in order to gain student opinion about the Psychology Department in general and the introductory course in particular. Plans for the future include, besides the usual program of speakers, a trip to the experimental psychological laboratories at Harvard, and a trip to a mental hospital. The club is open to any student with an interest in psychology and hopes to encourage new membership in order to further its aim of increasing both interest and appreciation of psychology here at Dartmouth.

*Front: S. P. Antin, R. D. Schreiber, H. D. Kleber, P. T. Hesbacher. Back: R. H. Longabaugh, H. I. Epstein, H. L. Litt, G. W. Weinstein, D. H. Dolben, R. N. Emde, R. B. Keller, C. A. Gibb.*







*First Row: B. Conrad, C. Bristol, Prof. Stoiber, S. Phillips, J. Fitzgerald. Second Row: P. Hackbarth, R. Beatty (two secretaries), P. Kerwin, J. Snow, J. Knox. Third Row: Prof. Bear, E. Wilson, K. Kane, K. Fowler, Prof. Decker, M. Hibbard, J. McDowell, B. Lary.*

## Geological Society

Since its recognition by the College a few years ago and the subsequent affiliation with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers as a student chapter, the Society has maintained a yearly program consisting of guest and student speakers, field trips, and the annual spring picnic.

This year with Sandy Phillips as President, Cal Bristol the Vice-President, Bill Conrad the Secretary, and Jack Fitzgerald the Treasurer the Society has held two meetings a month where members have heard lectures on various aspects of geology, and as always there follows the meeting a refreshment period where members are able to discuss topics with other members and the professors present.

## Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais offers its members an opportunity to learn about France, her culture and her people, in an informal atmosphere of short talks, songs, and conversation.

Under the guidance of Professor Denoeu and its student leaders, Richard Cohn, James Pereire, and Robert Hall, the club presented a variety of programs. Bruce Detlefsen, Martin Friedman, and Mrs. G. Churchill spoke of their trips to France. Professor Ugarte told the group about Franco-Spanish relations. The annual Christmas program featured French carols as performed by a violin (R. Saphir), cello (Mrs. R. Brady), and piano (Prof. Cook) trio. A February meeting heard the Dartmouth Madrigal Singers under Mrs. H. Mirkil in a program of songs from the French Renaissance. A scene from *La Cuisine des Anges* highlighted the annual banquet in May to end another successful year for the Cercle.



*First Row, seated left to right: Mrs. Denoeu, Cohn (President of Club), Professor Denoeu. Second Row, seated: Worth, Szmanski, Malcolm, Jones, High. Standing: Park, Engles, McKee, Hanoach, Longabaugh, Osuma, Wilder, Austin, Dope.*



# Spanish Club

This year, "El Círculo Español" has begun with the presentation of several speakers, including Miss Janice Vaughan who gave a talk about the University of San Marcos in Perú where she has studied. Another speaker was Professor José María Arce from the Spanish Department who gave an interesting speech on "The Role of the Spanish-Americans in the Anniversary of Columbia University."

Under the direction of the adviser, Professor Francisco Ugarte, the Club has several plans for the rest of the year, such as the presentation of a play and the showing of some Spanish and Mexican movies.

The Club continues in its purpose of helping to establish here at Dartmouth a better understanding and closer relationship between the students of the Latin American countries and their neighbors to the North.



*Seated, left to right:* Prof. Denoeu, Prof. Ugarte (advisor), Mrs. Ugarte, Mrs. Rosenstock-Hussey, Mrs. Denoeu, Prof. Folger, Mrs. Folger, Mr. Weymouth, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. Weymouth, *Standing:* Crommelin, Osuma, Brasted, McShine, Pianca, Dickinson, Alvarez, Donahue, Prof. Cooke, Nichols, Shapira, Baehr, Larmor, Mr. Jeffers.

# Russian Club

Developing a greater knowledge and understanding of the Russian people and their culture is the main objective of the Russian Club—composed of students of Russian Civilization and language, members of the community class, and others of the college interested in Russia. The group meets bi-weekly for lectures or films dealing with various aspects of Russia, and, on some occasions, Mrs. Koroton, native instructor of the language, teaches folk songs. Mrs. Koroton and Dr. Lehrman, language instructor, direct the club in its activities which have included: sponsoring lecturers who have recently visited the Soviet Union, presenting Russian feature films, and producing Russian plays.



*Left to right:* Jacob, Wren, Greene, Mrs. Koroton, Ashe, Teal, Schmitter, Rapp, Dr. Lehrman, Peckover.





Highlighting Germania's 25th year will be an extensive three-day *Stiftungsfest* (or founding celebration) to be held at the end of May. In addition to German diplomats, the celebration will draw representatives from several leading eastern colleges and universities. Hence, much of the club's activities this year has been devoted to making the occasion a success.

The club was privileged to hear a group of outstanding speakers who lectured informally on a variety of subjects. For example, Prof. Carlson explained to the club the problems of German geography. Mr. James Winter presented a "Chapter in German History," while Prof. West discussed German thought and its significance. Mr. Emile Rueb showed his extraordinary collection of slides which he had taken recently in Germany.

The untiring backing and direction of Faculty Advisor Dr. Stephen J. Schlossmacher has enabled *Germania* successfully to perform plays in Europe and Canada, as well as in this area. Two years ago, *Germania* offered "Durst" against students of other nations at the International Players Festival at Erlangen. It was the first time that an American group had competed. Last summer four members of *Germania*: Peter Terplan, Thomas Shockey, Margan Maguire, and Ronald Hengen again headed for Europe with three short plays by Hans Sachs. The cast played in the following German cities: Marburg, Aachen, Giessen, Wurzburg, and Bad Kissingen. Plans have already been made for taking a new group abroad.

But the club still found time to enjoy several of its traditional Kneipes (beer and singing parties) which continued late into the night.

## Germania



*First Row:* Craig Bolger, Pete Herman, Warren Ashe, Joe Kane, Dave Duffy. *Second Row:* Joel Kennedy, Lowell Yeager, Pete Spiegel, Dave Maline, Carl Hoagland, Dave Johns, Al Stevens. *Third Row:* Nev Fowler, Morgan McGuire, Randy Demming, Pete Kohlar, Pete Terplin, Prof. Schlossmacher. *Fourth Row:* Paul Raslavicius, Bruce Paule, John Phillips, Pete Stone, Dick Jacobs, Ray Hillsinger, Aaron Morrell, Richard Walker, Herb Johnson. *Fifth Row:* Charlie Brown, Mike Cohen, Walt Stocker, Joel Potash, Charlie Albo, Herb Gramm, Joe Eigner.





# Out-of-Doors





## Winter Carnival

The story of the 1955 Winter Carnival began during the previous spring with the election of Frank C. Carlton '55 a Chairman of the Carnival Division of the D.O.C.

After the appointment of the Council and the preparation of an \$8,000 budget, things were left in the thought stage until after school opened in the fall.

The planning phase of the huge effort that went into putting on Dartmouth's forty-five year old traditional weekend was highlighted by the selection of a Carnival

poster painted by Tom Marvel '56 and the decision that "Nanook" designed by Lou Miano '55 would be featured as the Center of Campus Statue. Three well attended Carnival Nite interest meetings were held for freshmen and the idea that Winter Carnival is the students' weekend to put on as well as enjoy was emphasized in word and deed. Examples of the latter are given by the now more liberal workers ticket policy and a change in fraternity points and hours standards. A highly successful Carnival Banquet in the Hovey Grill in December marked the end of the planning phase and the beginning of the actual preparations.







set by Commander Nutt '47 saw Vermont and U.N.H. take a close first and second respectively with Dartmouth and Middlebury in another grouping for third and fourth places.

Outdoor evening under the co-directorship of Bob Leopold '55 and Roy Dixon '56 caused the usual number of headaches but no one who saw the show had anything but praise for the job they did. Leon Martel '55 designed the set and masterminded the unusual lighting effects that gave this year's talent the fabulous color backdrop it deserved. The thirty-six Hanover school age skaters under the tutelage of Professional Mike McGean '49 did a good job in their novelty acts and gave the show depth and color it has never had before. Shelia Muldowney, Swiss National Figure Skating Champion charmed the crowd. The talented Shirley Christie did a firebaton act that was as daring as it was colorful to watch. In top billing in the vaudeville show on ice was Hayes and David Jenkins. Hayes won the world amateur figure skating crown in 1953 and 1954 and after the beautiful form and rhythm displayed under the lights at Outdoor Evening it is easy to see why he is expected to successfully defend his title in Vienna this year.

The grand finale found the Queen of the Snows, Miss Karen Thorsell, being crowned by Skidmore's six year old Hanover Skating Club counterpart. The whole cast, thirty torchbearing skiers and a sky full of fireworks, saluted the new queen. All those who saw her were captivated by her beauty and for those lucky enough to meet her there was unanimous feeling that the 1955 Carnival was blessed with a vivacious and perfect Queen.

Most of the students found Saturday morning a good time to catch up on needed sleep but Competitions Director, Tom Kidd '56, had the teams down Sunapee for the downhill. On the Chipmunk trail it turned into a wax

January turned cold and the students turned out to do their share. For the first time in many years January passed without a thaw. This turned out to be a mixed blessing for the Carnival Council because not only was it too cold to snow but when the mercury dropped to below zero hoses froze and burst with disturbing regularity.

Finally Friday morning dawned bright and beautiful with the Center of Campus Statue, with its title, "Nanook," ruling the campus and photographers causing all sorts of nostalgia for that 1.0 movie in Soci 1. Dale Roberson '55 was in charge of the construction and has reason to be proud of the results that emerged from the scaffolding cocoon. Nothing has been seen of the sidewalk superintendents who kept insisting that the tail was going to have to be moved some twenty feet in order to look right.

Over a thousand hardy ski enthusiasts were well rewarded for their efforts getting out to the slalom on the Suicide Six hill in Woodstock. Chic Igaya led the Dartmouth Alpine skiers to a sweep of the first three places with a brilliant exhibition of flawless and seemingly effortless form. The results of the eight mile cross country

*Back Row, left to right: Tom Kidd, Mike Fiedling, Russell Brace, Roy Dixon, Bill Beard, Harlan Jessup, Chick Carlson, Frank Carlton, Phil Mayer, Bob Leopold. Front Row: Don Collins, Burnie Martin, Gale Roberson.*









race and Dartmouth, by taking the first four places, proved that Coach Walter Prager had again picked the right wax.

Saturday afternoon it was cold but there was no wind and so it seemed the whole campus and town population was out at the Vale of Tempe. The jump hill was in shape and the top flight group of jumpers on hand put on a marvelous exhibition of form as well as coming very close to the hill record of 141 feet. Riisnaes of New Hampshire took first place easily and U.N.H. took the event. Dartmouth Captain and star jumper John Bassette was out with a bad ankle but Chic Igaya who just started jumping this year took fourth; Egil Stigum took sixth; and sophomore Bob Burton who replaced Bassette showed surprising strength and finished seventh. After the second round of the jump The Queen of the Snows, Karen Thorsell presented the Fraternity statue contest cup to Phi Sigma Kappa for their statue "Whalerace" and announced that Alpha Theta's "Figure Skating" took second; Theta Delta Chi's "Whale of a Quartet" won third; Delta Tau Delta's fourth, and Chi Phi and Tri Kap received honorable mention. It was also announced that North Fayerweather's "Sextopus" took the keg in the dorm contest. Second place went to Gile and in third place was South Fayer. Ten fraternities put in forty or more hours to reap ten points and three others seven points for over thirty hours. Woodward residents put in the most hours per man of any dorm and received a keg for their interests and efforts.

One sizable innovation this year was the fifty-two page Carnival program published by the Dart under a board of Directors consisting of a representative of COSO, the DOC, and the DCAC, and the Dart. Len Clark '56 painted the cover. There were many problems to face this year but the motive behind the idea, that it is a step aimed at the idea that the weekend is an all-college weekend, was well worth the effort.

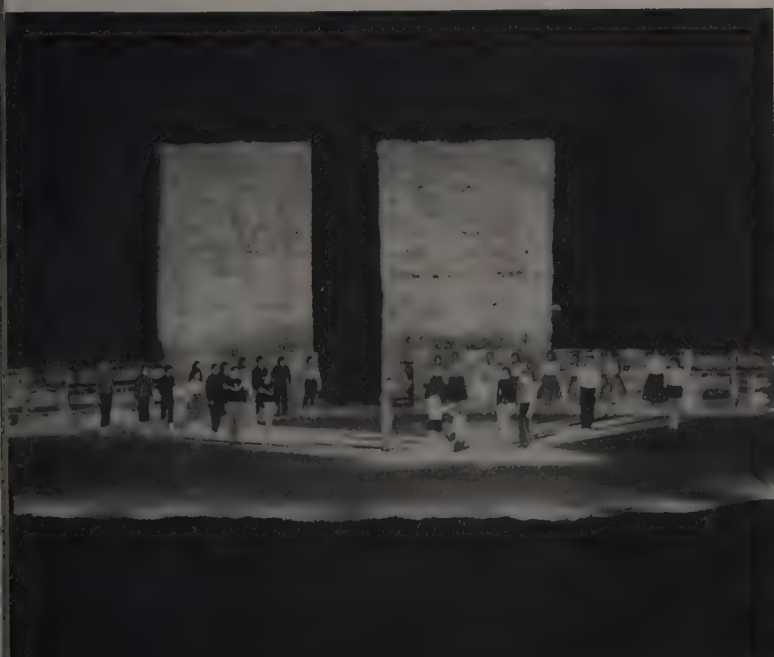
The results of the ski meet were officially made known at the competitors' banquet when Karen Thorsell presented the enormous Carnival Trophy to Dartmouth Captain John Bassette '55 and sealed the victory with a kiss. Prager's men had piled up an impressive point total and came out ahead of second place Middlebury by twenty-five points. Egil Stigum was named the skimeister as the result of his being the best four event man in the meet.

Dartmouth teams had a very fine weekend, winning



every athletic contest except the wrestling match which was a tie and even that was a moral victory for the new team.

So, after much planning, thinking, anticipating, working, drawing, training, coaching, conditioning, worrying, headaches, loss of sleep, heartbreaks, heartaches, joy, happiness, and ecstasy, we find that the 1955 Winter Carnival is history and quite successful history at that.







*Kneeling:* Paul Merriken. *Standing:* Tom Nichols, Bob Leopold, Herb Wahl, Bob Perkins, Tony Ryan, Bernie Martin, Steve Barnett, Wally Pugh, Bill Lary, Phil Mayer, Dave O'Brien, Bud Wheeler, Bob French, John Cotton, Brad Leonard, Bob Dennis, Frank Carleton.

## Cabin and Trail

A weekend with nothing to do? Go on an Outing Club trip! For no matter what the season, the weather, or the occasion, Cabin and Trail Division will be sure to have an expedition leaving on foot, snowshoes, skis, canoe, or jeep to some point of interest. It may be a climbing trip to Mt. Washington, a canoe trip to build a shelter at Clark Pond, an Intercollegiate Outing Club Trip to Lake George, or a monster chicken fry at Fred Harris Cabin. No matter the destination, it will provide variety to the College month, with its songs, jokes, good food, fresh air, and excitement.

Cabin and Trail Division meets every Monday evening around a long table in 23 Robinson. After we are called to order by Chairman Phil Mayer, and after the minutes are read by would-be Vermont humorist and secretary, Bob French, we sit around the table discussing, planning, projecting, converting, and coordinating activities such as have happened this past year.

Part of a C&T member's duties, as well as to clean cabins, clear trails, sing well, and tell tall stories, is to go on and lead the trips planned by Trips Director Burnie Martin. When our first spring trip was announced, a favorite to the 30,000 acre College Grant in northern New Hampshire, many members signed up; and the trip turned out to be one of the most eventful in years. Bob Copeland tried to show us his dexterity at log-rolling. He fell in. But he was even less happy later when he and Burnie Martin accidentally fried their steaks in some Ba-bo left simmering by Phil Mayer. An expedition set out to climb the nearby Diamond Peaks and suffered a casualty: Phil Mayer's camera dropped off a cliff. Phil was in a daze all weekend; he came back and sat in a freshly cooked cherry pie. DOC President Harlan Jessup had to share his mattress with some mice since they were using it for a home. But in spite of all, our two cabins there were cleaned; and the hardy crew returned to Hanover for Monday classes.





During Spring Vacation John Cotton, Cabins Director, and Bob French led an expedition to Mt. Moosilauke from Hanover; while another expedition, led by Steve Wilson, Jim Loghry, Publicity Director, and "Yukon Roy" Dixon, Arctic Program Director, attacked Mt. Moosilauke directly. All trips reached their destination successfully, although Bob and John were almost carried off by the mice in Holt's Ledge Cabin, which, they swore, had grown to the size of polar bears over the winter.

Spring Initiation was held at Happy Hill Cabin. The initiates, Bob Copeland, Bob Dennis, Dick Sherwood, Tony Ryan, Jim Loghry, John Hobbie, and Frank Carleton, suffered quite as nobly as the members through Chef Dixon's billet-de-faire, locally known as "glop." An innocent, bystander frog was included in the pot for luck, but his added flavor was killed by the old boot John Hobbie tossed in when no one was looking. In spite of the inability of the prospective members to get a re-echo or the mighty chubber yell from the mountains twenty miles distant, all were dubbed members in good order.

In May was Woodsman's Weekend, an annual test of woodcraft skills among a number of college teams. It was held this year here at Dartmouth, being sponsored by Cabin and Trail and having members Dixon, Cotton, Ryan, Nichols, and Breeden competing in it. DOC Woodcraft advisor Ross McKenny coached the team into shape; and when the last tree was felled and the last canoe paddle dry, the Outing Club had succeeded in coming in a close third behind Maine and Middlebury.

Nearly everyone returned for Freshman Trip, under the leadership of member Bob Leopold. In spite of Hurricane Edna, the trip was a success. Everybody climbed Moosilauke to add a rock to the summit, thereby helping the summer tectonic campaign to "Beat Mt. Washington."

The first big fall gathering was the tearing down of Calf Moose, the first DOC cabin, followed by a bean-hole bake at nearby Fred Harris Cabin. In October came the big Intercollegiate Outing Club trip to Lake George. It's

an annual affair on an island in the Lake, with much canoeing, square dancing, and singing. This year, Steve Wilson, I.O.C.A. Director, pitched our camp between groups from Simmons and Mt. Holyoke, with the idea that one would cook breakfast and the other, supper. It didn't quite work out as planned, but the trip was a success—even on our own cooking.

November brought more trips, to Clark Pond, Cuba Falls, Mt. Moosilauke, the Franconias, all climaxed by the Thanksgiving Feed at Fred Harris Cabin.

Nor are all our activities over, for still going on are the renovation of Happy Hill Cabin, plans for a new Moosilauke Summit Cabin, the candidates program, the Arctic program, and the Emergency Program. But the year wouldn't have been half as much fun except for you joining us on our adventures and adding to their enjoyment.









# Winter Sports



*Back Row, left to right:* Brad Leonard, Harlan Jessup, Skip Mackey, Ernie Holm, Tom Partridge, Jim Waldman, Ray Hitchcock, Fred Kumm, Hal Bernsen, Chuck Solms, Gordon Rippey, Clark Griffiths, Spence Phillips, Tim Fohl, Tony Williamson, Henry Crommelin, Bob Long, Rink DeWitt, John Blunt, Al Rollins, Steve Brand, *Middle Row:* Chuck Bradford, Pren Carnell, Ed Eppich, Don Cooke, Scot Rutherford, Tom Kidd, Phil Schmitter, Skip Harrington, Gerry Cabaniss, Dave Parsons, Chuck Myers, Ted Rodner, Bill Allison, Larry Lyons. *Front Row:* Frank Leavitt, Tony Sherman, Jim Dougherty, Tom Green, Wood Sutton, Trig Myhren.

For the Winter Sports Division, the year 1954-55 was a highly successful one. All of the Division's activities, including the management of ski-meets, participation in meets, and all the other related activities engaged in by the Division went off smoothly.

The Second Annual New England Ski Show, held on November 17th in College Hall, and conducted by Bob Long, received a favorable reaction from all who attended

it. Townspeople, students, local merchants, and ski-area operators, who were at the show, were pleased at the results. At the show, all types of the latest skiing and mountaineering equipment, and skiing films were shown. The Division is now engaged in planning for next year's ski-show.

In a calendar full of notable events, there were many of special interest. Among these was the brief appearance







of Stein Erickson, the International IFS skiing champion, in Hanover. His appearance here was jointly sponsored by the Division and the Dartmouth Outing Club.

As the competition season began in December, the Division got into full swing. Tom Kidd, Director of Competitions for the Division, started getting set for the important Hanover Invitational Jump and Relay. Unfortunately, the weather had ideas of a different nature, and the meet, originally scheduled for January 15th and 16th, had to be cancelled because of lack of snow; something rather rare in Hanover. Even though the meet was cancelled, many of the intricacies of running a ski-meet and preparing for it became more evident to Division members, and this experience was put to good use in running the Carnival meets.

An important part of the activities of the Division this year was a concentrated effort to keep students informed of the overall skiing picture in this part of the country. To achieve this, several projects were undertaken. A large bulletin board was set up outside the DOC offices in Robinson Hall. This board provided a detailed listing of





skiing conditions in many areas in the New England region. Another step towards getting a comprehensive view of the skiing situation was the list compiled by Tom Fohl and Stew Sanders. They wrote to most of the regions asking for detailed information concerning the availability of accommodations, the facilities for skiing, and prices.

In February, the Division found itself very busy with the major event of the Winter Sports year, Carnival. A large contribution to the success of Carnival was performed by the whole division. The work of Tom Kidd in competitions, Butch Leavitt and his squad of Winter Sports heelers, helped to keep the Winter Sports end of Carnival running smoothly.

Another major part of the Division's program, the intramural skiing competition, headed by Brew Blackall, was one of the best in many years.

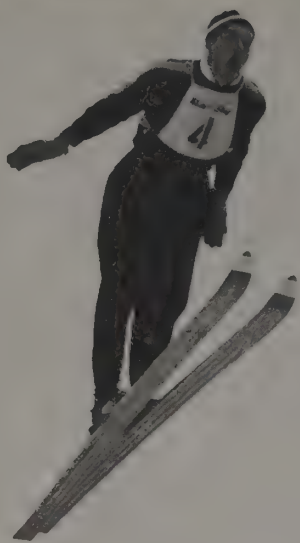
The Division's activities were not limited to work. A weekend of skiing with the snow Bunnies of Smith and Wellesley, at Jackson, New Hampshire, and arranged by Stew Sanders, was one of the skiing weekends arranged by the Division to provide the members with some pleasurable, post-season skiing, climaxed by the Harvard-Dartmouth Slalom at Mt. Washington.

The Division also had a miniature intramural program of its own; competing with Cabin and Trail in a ski meet, and winning a keg. The rivalry will continue as the men of C&T have challenged the winter Sports Division to a snowball fight—with a keg still as trophy.

At the end of the Winter Sports year, the annual spring banquet was held at the Hanover Inn ski-hut. This marked the end of a successful season for the Winter Sports Division under its director, Scott Rutherford.







## Ski Team

Coach Walt Prager's brand new gray hairs certainly did not arise from worry over his alpine team this year, for as the team arrived from all over the world, the power of the downhill-slalom racers became more and more apparent. Bill Beck and Pete Kirby returned from the

United States' and Canada's FIS team respectively, and Egil Stigum, a native of Norway, finally hung up his soccer shoes. Chic Igaya, Japanese Olympic star, completed the might of the first team. Bob Gebhardt and Roger Brown, fresh from a tour of Chile and Argentina, along with Steve Swenson, Jack Frable, George Lewis, provided depth for the first team and talent for a second team.

Equally vital to a winning ski team is a strong nordic squad, something which is always hard to come by. Dusty Johnstone with his jumping and especially his cross-country running provided some of the nordic strength, and Stigum, adding cross-country to his previous repertoire of downhill, slalom, and jumping, also contributed many valuable points. Captain Johnny Bassette, plagued by a bad ankle during the first part of the season, was depended on for much of the Nordic power, as was cross-country specialist, Len Johnson. A surprise entry among the jumpers was Igaya, and the rest of the nordic team was well balanced out by Magne Johnsrud and Bob Burton.

The first indication of the team's strength was in the individual races during December and January. In the pre-season giant slalom at Franconia, Igaya and Stigum placed first and third, and at the Vic Constant combined alpine race, Igaya and Beck placed second and fourth. The nordic skiers were meanwhile battling through the Eastern Cross-country Relay Championships and the New Hampshire State Jumping Championships with uncertain results. Here Igaya made his jumping debut and placed a remarkable sixth. Dartmouth Carnival finally combined all talents together, and immediately the alpine power became obvious as Igaya, Beck, and Kirby walked off with the first three places in the slalom. The next day, the alpinists performed the unprecedented feat of taking the first four places in the downhill, proving themselves one of the finest teams of downhill-slalom racers ever to ski for Dartmouth, very likely the finest in the country. In the cross-country and jumping events, the nordic team





won their own honors as Johnstone placed sixth in the cross-country and was followed closely by Johnson and Johnsrud. In the jump Igaya, Stigum, and Burton took fourth, sixth, and seventh, and so in both nordic events the team edged Middlebury, the team which came in second to Dartmouth in the final results. To complete Dartmouth's sweep of the meet, Egil Stigum walked off with the skimeister honors.

After Carnival, Bill Beck graduated, his place being filled by Brown or Gebhardt, and with Bassette returning to the nordic squad, the team went on to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Norwich and more fully proved their ability to win. Meanwhile a well balanced team competed at St. Lawrence consisting of Bancroft, Hallagan, Richmond and Brinkema on the nordic team, and Swenson, Frable, Brown, and Lewis running downhill and slalom.

The freshman squad this year proved to have its share of talent as John Ceely in the cross-country relay proved that he could beat some of the best collegiate runners. And Dave Harwood and Bill Smith placed high in several slaloms as well as leading their team to victory over Kimball Union. Added to these was Mal Hibbard's jumping, all of which indicates that Dartmouth's supremacy in skiing is likely to continue in future seasons.



*Fourth Row, left to right: Eric Terzaghi, Malcolm Snow, Trygve Myhren, Tom Colby, Dave Cassidy, Coach Walt Prager. Third Row: Dave Harwood, Bill Smith, Mal Hibbard. Second Row: Chuck Lewis, Rink DeWitt, Bernard Baehler, John Ceely, Dave Petraglia. First Row: Bob Massucco, Al Belcher.*

*First Row, left to right: "Dusty" Johnstone, Magne Johnsrud, John Bassette, "Chick" Igaya. Second Row: Coach Walt Prager, Bob Burton, Pete Kirby. Third Row: Egil Stigum, Len Johnson, Roger Brown, John French. Fourth Row: George Lewis, "Monk" Brancroft, Bruce Brinkema. Fifth Row: Tom Hall, Richard Hallagan, Steve Swenson, Bob Gebhardt. Sixth Row: Bob Richmond, Tony Carlton, Bob Morse.*







*Back Row, left to right: Scott Corey, Kev Ryan, Chuck Norton, Carl Hilker, Tony Williamson, Don Aitken, Clark Griffiths, Barry McCrea, Mark Squires, Dick Klein. Middle Row: Ed Roessler, Fred Hart, Leon Martel, Larry Nadler. Front Row: Steve Brand, Skip Mackey, Jim Waldman, Pren Carnell.*



## Ski Patrol

The Dartmouth Ski Patrol is a subsidiary organization of the Winter Sports division of the Dartmouth Outing Club. The organization has more than fifty active members at present. Under the capable leadership of Jim Waldman the patrol has recently instituted a higher standard of skiing ability and training for prospective patrolmen. In line with this policy of thorough training the Patrol has been very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Philip Lambert, who has volunteered to teach new members the necessary first aid.

The Patrol has been gradually gaining recognition in other than local areas such as Stowe and the Laurentians, and patrolmen have on occasion received commendation for the excellence of their work. In addition, the Dartmouth Ski Patrol covers all Dartmouth sponsored ski meets, and works at Oak Hill, the golf course slopes, Cemetery Hill, and Woodstock, Vermont.

For the 1954-55 season Jim Waldman '55 was elected leader, with Larry Nadler '55 as secretary. Brew Blackhall '56 was appointed assistant leader.





*Seated:* Philip Mayer, Wally Pugh, Horlan Jessup, Richard Olmstead, Mason Ingram, Professor Richard Goddard, Dr. Ralph Miller.  
*Standing:* Scott Rutherford, Robert Perkins, Frank Carlton, John Dinan.

## DOC Directorate

The activities of the Outing Club are many and varied. Its members, consequently, have a multitude of interests. One of their common interests is a love of good fellowship, but whether they get together to ski, to sing, to hike, or just to shoot the breeze, that which draws them together is, above all else, their love and respect for the great Out of Doors.

The organization of the Outing Club is designed to provide for all the opportunity to participate in all phases of outdoor living. The three divisions—Cabin and Trail, Winter Sports, and Carnival—divide these activities into three basic areas. Each division is a club in itself with an elected membership, but the activities of the divisions are open to everyone. The affiliated clubs and organizations provide opportunities to pursue somewhat more specific interests, and the three departments—entertainment, membership, and publicity—provide services for the Club as a whole.

The top policy-making body of the Club is its Board of Directors. In its monthly dinner meetings the Board may make decisions concerning the coordination of the efforts of the three divisions and the achievement of co-operation with the college and the community.

Members of the Board include three alumni appointed for three year terms—Richard H. Goddard '20, the chairman, Ralph W. Miller '24, and Richard H. Olmsted '32. Representing the college as treasurer of the Board is Mason I. Ingragam '33. The fifth graduate member is John A. Rand '38, executive director of the Club. Undergraduate members include Club officers Harlan R. Jessup, Jr., Robert A. Perkins, Frank C. Carlton, Scott V. Rutherford, Philip B. Mayer, Walter D. Pugh, Charles W. Gilgore, and John T. Dinan.



*Left to right:* Walt Prager, Ross McKenny, John Rand.





*Seated: Brinkema, Hilker. Standing: Tamar, Hanne, Dennis, Ansaldi.*

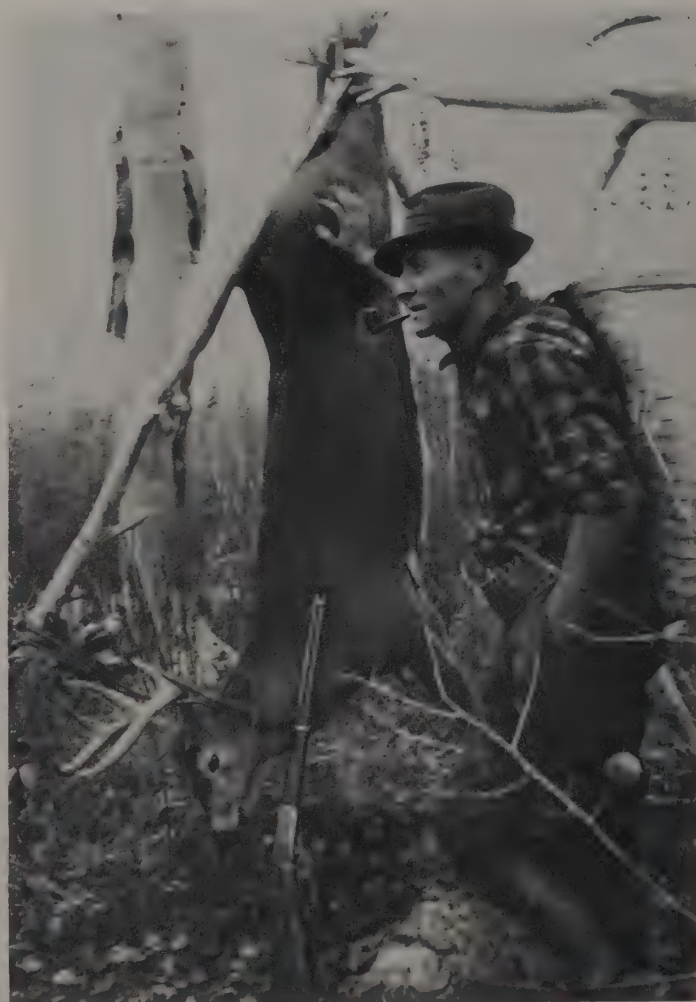
## Bait and Bullet

In the streams and forests of New Hampshire there is a treasure of sport waiting for the man with the right trout fly and the person who can shoot straight.

In 1921 a group of Dartmouth men, because of their mutual appreciation for the outdoors and their love for hunting and fishing, joined together as an organization to form the Bait and Bullet Club. Since then the Club has had its ups and downs, but it has always been a place where you could find an appreciative audience for your wild yarns or your boasts of how many fish you caught yesterday. When the Club began, it was a closely knit organization with all the outings done in the company of the club members. But in the past twenty years, the Club members have developed an independent attitude. This was caused by the advent of the automobile which allowed the sportsman to go wherever he wanted, on his own. But as long as there is a mutual interest in the outdoors the Club will continue to function very well.

During the course of the year, trap shoots were organized, and during the deer season a trip was made to the Grant. At the meetings, guest speakers, such as Ross McKenney and Walter Prager told of their experiences, movies were shown, a fly tying exhibition was given and general bull sessions filled up the rest of the time.

When the Club was first organized, an emphasis was placed on good sportsmanship, an ideal which has always been placed foremost in the undertakings of Bait and Bullet.







# Mountaineering Club

In 1936, six Dartmouth men founded the D.M.C. to further their interests in mountaineering. From this early group, devoted principally to local rock climbing, the club has expanded in membership and scope to the status it holds today.

Of the facets of the activity, the fall rock climbing classes, held by the club for the students, have had the greatest effect on the college community. By showing interested students the correct and safe techniques of climbing, the sport has gained wide popularity. Moreover, the club has never had a serious accident. The club members, most of whom came from these classes, form a vital link in the outing club's emergency rescue program.

The feeling that there are more reasons for climbing mountains than because "they are there" has been instrumental in the summer expeditions that are undertaken almost every year. Trips, led by Pete Robinson in recent summers, to the Bugaboo and Purcell ranges have provided maps and data of heretofore unexplored regions.

*Front Row, left to right: Ken Brastead, Steve Spafford, John McKee. Middle Row: Tony Sherman, Bob Montgomery, Fen Riley, Gene White. Back Row: Pete Sinclair, Palmer Beasley, Eric Terzaghi, Barry Corbin, Gerry Cabaniss, Dave Dingman.*









# Rowing Club

Rowing at Dartmouth reached new heights during the spring of 1954. An undefeated varsity heavy-weight eight and two new Pocock shells assured that the sport was well established in Hanover. In addition, the over-all records of the other crews were better than ever, and the organizational end of the Club was in better shape than ever before.

The end of the past fall found us with several more sorely-needed additions to our physical equipment. Through the generosity of Mr. Louis Breer, a second inboard coaching launch was purchased. Mr. Herbert Darling donated another new Pocock eight and a set of oars. The Club received another gift, a single skull, that will lead to the development of still another phase of rowing, sculling. Plans are now under way for the construction of much-needed docks to replace the inadequate set now in use. The new float will be of sufficient size to launch two shells at once, and their design assures much-needed stability.

The spring schedules include competition with LaSalle, Brown, Amherst, Columbia, M.I.T., and Boston U., and participation in the Dad Vail Regatta for the heavies, while the lightweights will meet their Columbia, Yale, M.I.T., and Harvard counterparts. In addition, they will meet all the eastern lightweight crews in the E.A.R.C. Sprints Regatta.

At the close of the fall season, the club received the sad news that Marshall Robinson would be unable to continue his duties as heavyweight varsity coach. However, we are extremely fortunate in having Thad Seymour, a former Princeton oarsman and at present a member of the English Department, to take his place. President Hart Perry '55 directs the varsity lightweights while Curt Jones '56 is coaching the freshmen lights assisted by John Blades '57. Pete Buhler '55 has recently taken over the heavy freshmen.

Coach Seymour is blessed with six returning lettermen from last year's undefeated varsity, plus members of the strong J.V. and freshmen boats of last season. Members of last year's strong freshmen lightweight boat plus many returning varsity men led by Captain Al Congdon assure Coach Perry of a strong eight this spring, and both freshmen squads appear to have strong potential.

Thus, all factions of rowing at Dartmouth appear to be in top form, and with increasing interest being shown throughout the college, there are great possibilities of surpassing the brilliant achievements of the past few years.



## ROWING CLUB OFFICERS

*Left to right: Pete Buhler (Vice-President), Hart Perry (President), Leon Martel (Treasurer).*



## ROWING CLUB COACHES

*Left to right: Curt Jones, frosh light; Pete Buhler, frosh heavy; Thad Seymour, varsity heavy; Hart Perry, varsity light; John Blades, assistant light.*





# Yacht Club

This past season marked one of the most active and successful campaigns that the Yacht Club has seen. Since its founding in 1930, rapid strides have been made to improve the club, and the years have seen a modern new boathouse erected on the shores of Lake Mascoma, a steady increase in the number of racing dinghies, and a new and deeper respect for the Varsity Sailing Team.

Operating solely through an active alumni group which includes many of the nation's top competitive sailors, and the undergraduate members, the Club has been able, without financial aid from the College, to raise a large sum each year for the continuance of racing at Dartmouth. Many new improvements have been noted around the boathouse, including an extensive dock and mooring system, which will eliminate many of the dunkings and impromptu swims that past seasons have been noted for. A huge, seventy-foot, spar-rigged flagpole hewn out of a

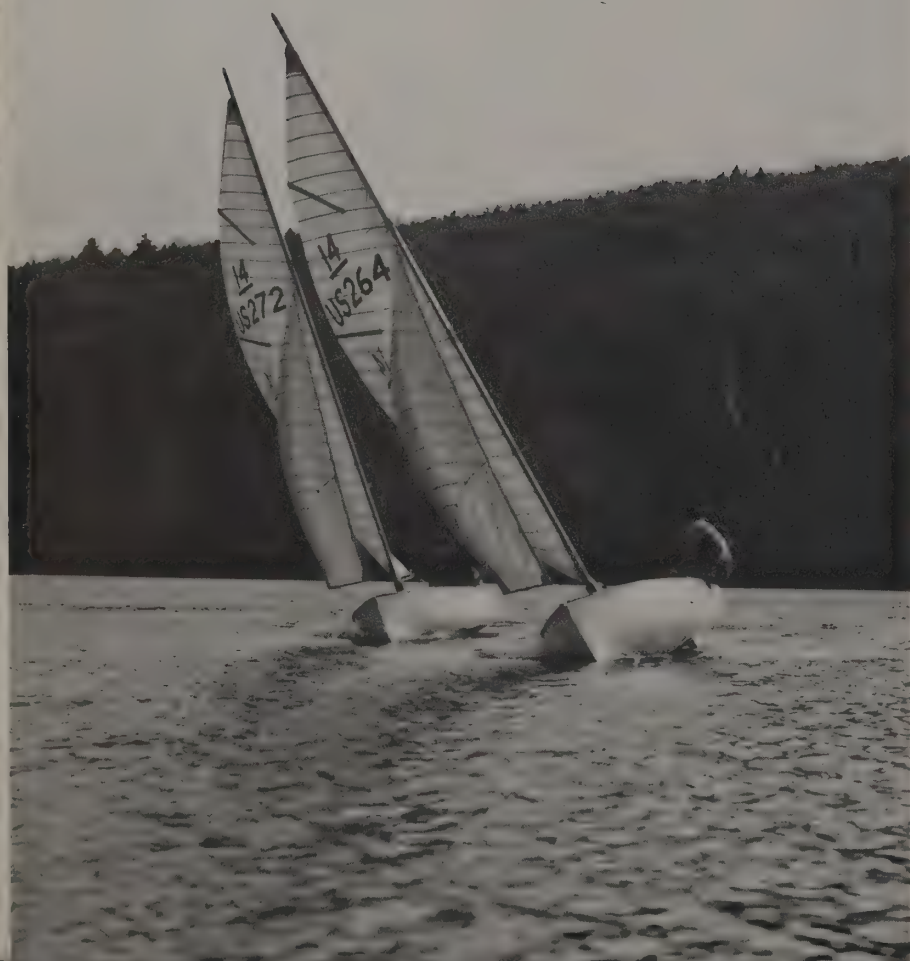


giant fir tree marks the site of the Club from the west shore of Mascoma, and on a blowy day in early Fall or Spring, one is sure to see the white sails of the Club dinghies reaching over the water.

In an effort to secure finer racing equipment for its membership of nearly seventy-five Dartmouth men, the Club recently sold its wooden-hulled International 14 fleet, and replaced them with the faster and more durable fiberglass "Tech Dinghies." Almost universally used in Intercollegiate racing circles now, the "Techs" have been invaluable in practice for the Varsity, and fine for recreational sailing.

Last April, a new and pleasant innovation was added to the already crowded Spring schedule. Six girls' colleges were invited to spend the weekend in Hanover to compete for the highly coveted Dartmouth Women's Sailing Championship Trophy. Twenty-four of the lovelies appeared, and despite a needle-fine rain which would have dampened anyone's spirits, the gals from our local hennery, Colby Junior College, walked away with the trophy, edging out a better looking, but less sea-worthy crew from Vassar. A keg set up along the lakeside, and a barbecue over an open fire provided the entertainment, not to mention the girls. It is, we are sure, a weekend which will be looked forward to again by all the members next Spring.

Directly connected with the Club is the Varsity Sailing







*Front Row, left to right: Pereire, Bergstrom, Bronk, Kuts, Edgerton. Second Row: Baldwin, Hvistendahl, Parsons, Dooley. Third Row: Nichols, Heald, Clinch.*

Team, composed of men with ability and knowledge in competitive sailing. During the season, this team consistently showed its high qualities, and led by Commodore William Bronk and Team Captain Lee Smith, it placed in the top division of Eastern College racing circles. Last Spring, racing at Tufts on a clear and puffy day, the team of Bronk and Smith with Howie Clinch and John Baldwin, sailed away with the prized Jan T. Friis Trophy. Entered alongside such noted Eastern teams as Tufts, MIT, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Bowdoin, the Friis Trophy meant Eastern supremacy for the Green. Later in the year, Eric Bergstrom and Richard Kurts copped the Coast Guard's Raven Regatta against sailing powers including Navy and Harvard. Other meets at MIT, Vermont, and Middlebury later in the year were no less successful.

However, Varsity racing is not really the main func-

tion of the Club, which aims to provide recreational and pleasure sailing for all of its many members. Waterfront Director Peter Lauterback has instituted an interesting and comprehensive program to better train men who have previous sailing experience and especially to teach and encourage those who are new to the sport. Using the facilities of the Club, including the light and fast Tech Dinghies, novices, as well as old pros, can enjoy a week-day's sail on Lake Mascoma. Directly connected with this is the college "rec" program which meets twice weekly at the Lake for instruction under men of the Varsity team.

Sometime next Fall or especially in the Spring, you may be buzzing by the Lake on your way to Boston and see the boats of the Dartmouth fleet cutting up Mascoma's waters in the race for the first marker. It looks like fun? You bet it is, and we'd like to share it with you. Come on down to the Lake and see!





*Top Row, left to right: Fred Hart, Jim White, Al Wahlig, Bob Pendergast, Jim Cash, Herb Shapira, John Hicks, Bob Thompson, Paul Jacobson, Pete Teal, Middle Row, left to right: Al Rollins, John Ballard, Niel Sween, Doug Trottier, Don McIntyre, Fred Larmor, John Griffin. Bottom Row, left to right: Gordy Derzon, Roger Sherman, Cyril Malinowski-Muromcew, Bill Gavitt (Pres.), Ed Matthews, Ray Harrison.*

## Ledyard Canoe Club

In the words of the club's advisor, Professor Dick Goddard, "... the Ledyard Canoe Club exists for fun ...". This statement could not be more representative of the last year's activities.

Early spring of 1954 witnessed an enthusiastic participation in white-water canoeing shortly after the annual banquet for electing the new Directorate. Surprisingly, several members took a rather dim view of skating a canoe across immense sheets of frozen river with an ice



ax in order to beat the thaw. Nevertheless, once the water started running, there was seldom a weekend that passed without reports of riding 40 m.p.h. torrents, narrowly avoiding rock outcroppings, and enjoying ice baths. We who have weathered such experiences can only say that they have few equals in any other sport. Due to an enlarged instruction program for members, there are indeed few of us who don't take advantage of the opportunity.

Late spring brought forth abundant foliage, but failed to hide the sparkling rustic architecture of a new outhouse built for two on our island in the Connecticut. Furnished with the finest interior decorating available in the North Woods, it was suitably admired by the membership and two dozen guests from Smith and McGill colleges during a festive May weekend. Green Key saw the inauguration of an annual couple race via canoe to the island cabin with an elaborate paddle for first prize, scotch-plaid unmentionables for booby prize, and a keg of beer for general solace. Due to some unhappiness over the results, however, it was decided to outlaw feminine guests with overdeveloped muscles.

The fall of 1954-1955, with the continuance of a new policy for prospective members, accomplished necessary canoe and structure repair, the laying of a foundation for an outdoor fireplace on the island, and an enlarged program of stag feeds featuring either spaghetti, steak, or lobster—with sufficient of Tanzi Brothers' refreshments for all.

We sincerely believe that the Ledyard Canoe Club continues to carry on the spirit of fun with which it was founded.



# Wrestling Club

Wrestling has risen as a new sport at Dartmouth since its inception two years ago at the home and private gym of its godfather, author Corey Ford. The sport had previously thrived on the campus during World War II under the sponsorship of the Navy V-12 program, but when the Navy withdrew at the close of the War, interest in wrestling waned and in a few years died completely.

The purpose of the Wrestling Club is to feel out the interest for wrestling at Dartmouth with the hope that, if sentiment proves adequate, wrestling may be revived as an official College activity. The College recognizes the Club as an independent organization, and the athletic department has supplied it with the necessary equipment but assumes no responsibility for financial support, scheduling, or coaching staff, which are supplied by the members themselves. Mr. Corey Ford has been most considerate and extremely helpful by allowing the Club to use his gym at 1 North Balch Street, since there would not be sufficient space at the Alumni Gym.

At present, the Wrestling Club at Dartmouth remains in this experimental stage, but the future looks promising. Last year, after proving that enough interest existed to form a team, the Club defeated the M.I.T. Varsity in a practice meet at Boston. This year several other meets have been scheduled, and if the season proves successful, the Club's goal of official recognition and letter awards might be soon realized.

*Bottom Row, left to right: Chris Wren, Harvey Weiss, Bob Bickell, Frank Donovan, Rex Martin. Top Row, left to right: John Palmer, Evert Lindgren, Dan Searby, Jim Riffle, Jon Kropper.*











# Societies





*First Row:* Joe Eigner, Bob Spears, Frank Weiser, Tom Jannuzi, Dave Page, Al Root, Lewis Weintraub, John Porvaznik. *Second Row:* Harlan Jessup, Chuck Hunter, John Herrmann, Dick Blodgett, Dick Cohn, Richard DuBoff, Al Pianca, Larry Brown, Bernie Segal. *Third Row:* Art Rauch, Al Murray, Bernie Carpenter, Bill Blanchard, Dick Blanchard, Jim Venman, Ben Sutton, Paul Andreini, Jed Isaacs. *Fourth Row:* Jere Daniell, Dick Sawyer, Pete Knoke, Bill Kehoe, Bill Macurdy, Wes Bruner, Art Feinstein, Joe Bachman, Ed Call, Jody Mathewson, Paul Goodman, John Barlow, Ace Hall.

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RICHARD K. BLODGETT  
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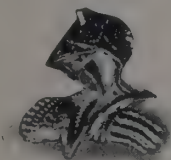
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WALTER OTTE VOMLEHN  
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DAVID CONLON  
JERE DANIELL  
WILLIAM DeLANA  
TIMOTHY ELLIS  
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CHESTER GALE  
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ROSS ELLIS  
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RICHARD A. WILSON







*First Row:* Edward Haley, Donald Brief, Bob Oneal, John Moran, John Crowe, Dave Lee, Burt Onofrio, Al Edmundson. *Second Row:* Ed Horton, Lloyd Tepper, Ben Gilson, Ross McIntyre, Walt Vom Lehn, Stan Rosenberg, John Herrmann, Bruce LaFollette. *Third Row:* James Wiggins, Frank Weiser, Bob Spears, Charles Tannenbaum, Al Root, Ted Gasteyer, Jack Porvasnik. *Fourth Row:* Ed Kieger, Randy Silvers, Jay Chandler, Bob Edwards, Bob Rinehart, Nick Anthonisen, Bill Contini, Lou Weintraub, Bill DeCesare. *Fifth Row:* Joel Kennedy, Jack Bryan, Sven Kister, Bruce Pattee, John Stanley, Tim Ellis, Bernie Carpenter, Bob Morse, Phil Mossman, Dick Cooper, John Monahan, Paul Andreini, John Bailow.

## Alpha Kappa Kappa

PAUL H. ANDREINI  
NICHOLAS R. ANTHONISEN  
JOHN F. BARLOW  
DONALD K. BRIEF  
JOHN S. BRYAN  
CHARLES B. CARPENTER  
JAMES J. CHANDLER  
WILLIAM CONTINI  
RICHARD G. COOPER  
JOHN M. CROWE  
WILLIAM R. DeCESARE  
ALLEN B. EDMUNDSON, JR.  
JOHN R. EDWARDS  
TIMOTHY W. ELLIS  
THEODORE H. GASTEYER  
BENJAMIN J. GILSON

EDWARD M. HALEY  
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TING D. LEE, JR.  
OSWALD R. McINTYRE  
JOHN J. MONAHAN  
JOHN M. MORAN  
ROBERT L. MORSE  
PHILIP L. MOSSMAN  
ROBERT M. ONEAL  
BURTON M. ONOFRIO

BRUE A. PATTEE  
JOHN T. PORVAZNIK  
ROBERT M. RINEHART  
ALLEN W. ROOT  
STANLEY E. ROSENBERG  
RANDALL H. SILVER  
ROBERT L. SPEARS  
JOHN A. STANLEY  
CHARLES S. TANNENBAUM  
LLOYD B. TEPPER  
WALTER O. VOM LEHN  
LEWIS R. WEINTRAUB  
FRANK M. WEISER  
JAMES W. WIGGIN, JR.  
DAVID S. ZIMMERMAN





*First Row: Hap Sawyer, Joe Kaplowitz, Hart Perry, Peter Shoresman, Al Burnes, Bill McNamara, John Patrick. Second Row: John Cotton, Lou Cavaliere, Dick Fairley, Sid Picker, Tom Gidley, Ralph A. Burns.*

## Kappa Phi Kappa

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national professional education fraternity, is now well on its way to enjoying its fifth successful year of service to the Hanover and Dartmouth communities since reactivating in 1950. The purpose of the fraternity is to provide a common and professional experience for prospective teachers, and to be of service, educationally, to the neighboring communities.

The Chapter has been led in the past year by President Peter B. Shoresman and Professor Ralph A. Burns, faculty sponsor. The other officers of the fraternity are Richard L. Fairley—Vice-President, Joseph E. Kaplowitz—Secretary, Richard A. Buck—Treasurer, and W. Hartwell Perry—Historian.

As the first semester drew to a close, the fraternity had presented two open lectures of educational interest to the general public: William E. Bragner, the new principal of Hanover High School, gave a very thought provoking talk on the problems of the high school principal; and Edward T. Chamberlain, the College's Acting Director

of Admissions, spoke on the topic: "The Secondary School; The Catalyst of the Future."

The Chapter sent four delegates to the National Assembly of the fraternity, which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 12-14. The attending delegates were Thomas E. Barker, Louis P. Cavaliere, Sidney I. Picker, Jr., and Peter B. Shoresman. Cavaliere and Shoresman were appointed chairmen of the Assembly's Program and Chapter Expansion, and Budget and Finance Committees, respectively.

The membership of the Chapter was expanded considerably to thirty-five as a result of the December 14 initiation at which thirteen neophytes were introduced into the ranks of the fraternity.

The services which the fraternity hopes to continue are twofold: One, Kappa Phi Kappa will present informative educational lectures open to the student body; and two, the fraternity members will also carry on their active assistance at the local high schools in clubs, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.









# Fraternities





*First Row:* Don Kilburn, Dan Musser, Tom Hardenbergh, Pete Gulick, Pete Branch, John Rossiter, Dave Heegaard, Tony Newey, Neal Allen, Paul Tiemer, Bud Pulis, Ross Robbins, Dave Lowry. *Second Row:* Dick Norris, Skip Dickerson, Mott Hupfel, Jack Tamagni, Ted Rowe, Bud Allen, Fred Oman, Tag Chapman, Bill Sherman, Don Bush, Earl Fain. *Third Row:* Monk Bancroft, Mike Waldbillig, Dick McClintock, Doug Stevenson, Jim Greene, Glen French, Roy Brown, Creight Hart, Bill Buchanan, Bob Willey. *Fourth Row:* Brad Gorham, Linc Spaulding, John Brennan, Mike Zissu, Bob Goodman, Pete Nieman, Bob Margolin, Dick Then, Bucky Peirce. *Fifth Row:* Bob Vostel, Hanny Mason, Bob Tyson, Tiger Crowley, Tom Keller, Mal Brown, Mike Battles, George Johnston, Dave Canfield.

## Alpha Delta Phi



Alpha Delt started off the year with a pre-rushing renovation of the bar. The ancient orientals in the living room were retired to Fletcher's basement and the new set of rugs that replaced them, along with other new articles of furniture, gave the big room an unfamiliar livable look.

Under the capable direction of rushing chairman "Pig" Oman, Alpha Delt welcomed twenty-three outstanding pledges into the fold, among whom was Tom Booth '54, former cohort of "Romboli" Thielscher. All those that passed their pledge exams were able to join into the solemnity of the sacred watch-fires.

After having retired the hockey trophy last year, it looks like the A.D. skaters are again headed for a very





successful season. Our powerful football team swept their league but was edged out in the semi-finals.

The four home football games saw the return of many alumni, including Ruel Smith who played the role of The Man Who Came to Dinner. All Hanover braced itself upon our receipt of a telegram announcing the return of Private Robert S. Jeffrey to the New England area.

After a very successful first semester retiring President John Rossiter turned over the gavel to "the" R. Daniel Musser of the Circleville (?), Ohio. Peter Branch kept a close grip on the purse strings, while G. David Heegaard kept in close touch with The National.

Chairman Green of the house scholastic committee directed his group in an intensive cramming session during exam period. Under the able eye of Social Chairman Neal Allen, Tanzi kept the kegs rolling in for carnival, while the Spring Street Stompers quieted harried nerves.

Brothers Robbins and Lowry retired to the sedate Wigwam set with their charming brides. Thespian Tex Fain directed his stellar cast to new heights in the interfraternity play contest, despite the graduation of "the ol' King Fa-ro."







—House write-up? Whaddya mean, house write-up?  
 —I'm from the *Aegis*, and you're supposed to have a write-up about your house for us to use.  
 —You mean something searchingly critical, keenly perceptive, and accurately analytical in regards to the relationship of Alpha Theta to Dartmouth and the U.N.?

## Alpha Theta

—That will do.

—I ain't got it.

—Oh.

—What can I say? It's an ordinary house; 65 outstanding guys, one of the six or seven really beautiful buildings in the Western world, general acceptance as the interfraternity champions for the last two years, and an unpaid bill at Tanzi's.

—That's the idea. Write about that.

—Nah. They all know that. Besides, it ain't true. We paid our bill last week. Oh, yeah, I forgot! We're an active house, too. Y'know parties, athletics, parties; that sort of thing. Looka the pictures. The guy on the floor is Bird Wright, our social chairman. He's resting up from a test run on our Houseparties Punch. The guy chuggin' the Hum Cup is Gord Hope, our president.

—Heavens! Did he drink it all?

—Well, not in one swig. There's one of Joltin' Jock Day and the Main Street Maulers workin' out on the Green. We got clobbered that game. Notice the one of all the guys in the House; looka the bright young faces of the latest pledge class. (We woulda got more guys, but the Glee Club was on tour that weekend.) Those distinguished-lookin' guys in the front row are the Seniors,





obviously the greatest thing that ever happened to the House, not to mention the College. The group reeks with Phi Betes, conscientious, hard-working, DCAC-type guys, and that sort of thing.

—But they look so tired.

—Worry, son, worry. The eccy majors are sweatin' out the boom period, the I-R majors just heard someone say somethin' about massive retaliation, the Hockey Team lost their puck, and the rest of them probably haven't done a GI journal entry since Barbara Ward.

—What are your predictions for Alpha Theta in the future?

—Hard to say. Graduation'll take these great men away, but we can only hope that our brief association with the younger brothers will inspire them to maintain the high—

—Yes, I see what you mean. I've got to go now, so can you have the write-up by tomorrow?

—I'll try, pal, but I'm a senior, y'know. Pretty busy and all that.

—Busy?

—Well, Yeah. Some of us are planning to hit the early flick tonight, and they're having a keg, but I'll see what I can do. Maybe some pledge —



*First Row:* Newell Stultz, Lynn Brock, Ray Durkee, Bob MacFadyen, Jock Day, Joe Bachman, Gordon Hope, Og Morse, Bern Segal, Al Wright, Jack Cogswell. *Second Row:* Norris Howard, Ted Chadbourne, Paul Berry, Larry Scammon, Roger Schumacher, Bob Emde, Glem Malin, Arv Hickerson, Ted Beckwith, Bill Barrett, Bob King, Bernie Carpenter, John Orth. *Third Row:* Bob Becker, Lee Richardson, Chuck Landauer, Frank Terhune, John Allen, Les Reid, Russ Smith, Will Wright. *Fourth Row:* John Hodgson, George Stern, Bob Hamilton, Erv Philipps, Jim McDowell, Bud Wheeler, Bob Staz, Joe Elliott, Dick Mason, Jon Austin, Jim Pereire, Brian Coyne, Jim O'Brien, Dick Vaules, Bruce Barrabee, Jim Mayer.







*First Row:* Bob Sterling, Bob Goggins, Ron Roth, Mike Brown, Tom Hall, Tom Donahoe, Quigg Porter, Chuck Schroeder, Dave Clements, Frank Bruni, Chuck Schnieder, Ed Nelson. *Second Row:* John Donnelly, Ed Matthews, Art Johnson, Don Saunders, Bob Charman, Bob Stanford, Bill Delana, Ross Ellis, Scotty Gerrish, Hew Cook, Dave Vorse, Bob Gebhardt, Wayne Kakela, Jigger Harper, Ron Judson, Chick Winslow. *Third Row:* Tom Holdorf, Bill Miles, Ted Bremble, Bris Lang, Harry Teder, Tommy Knott, Len Clark, Jim Hill, Tom Burris. *Fourth Row:* Lou Pfeifle, Tim Ellis, Tim Hutchinson, Gene Givens, Dutch Rosenberger, Bud Addis, Dick Hastings, George Becker, Lee Gammill, Pharis Horton, Bill Beagle, Tom Harper, Tom Fead, Dick Zock.

## Beta Theta Pi



Leading a spirited and productive group on to successful house activities and campus recognition, Ross Ellis reigned as master Beta. Of all the presidents Wooglin ever smiled upon, Ross was one of them.

Four home football games paced weekend activities at the lodge this past fall. Len Clark and Tony Brusolino spiked house tradition by supplementing the usual milk diet with a touch of brandy. Costume parties and Saturday night checker dinners at the house were featured over Houseparties and Winter Carnival.

Once again Beta brothers held prominent campus positions. Gerry Samuelson, Jody Mathewson, and Ross Ellis held respected Paleopitus memberships as Senior Class President, Editor-in-Chief of *The Dartmouth*, and Treasurer of the Undergraduate Council respectively. Dick Hastings served on the Undergraduate Council as Elections Chairman and did an exceptionally fine job as house rushing chairman.

Athletically, brothers Beagle, Samuelson, Fraser, Charman, Kakela, and Brown shined in an otherwise lack luster football season. Ron Judson, Gene Givens, Tom Donahoe, Toby Julian, and Chick Winslow were inval-





able in the basketball team's success. The spring season should see Betas active in baseball, lacrosse, and crew.

Max Claremont, out of White River, and Chuck Schroeder were heard with their particular musical aggregations at various houses throughout the year as well as at Carnival Jazz Concert.

David (O'Selznick) Wang directed Beta's outstanding play production, "Androcles and the Lion." "Nick" Lieder and Skip Pesse took the Interfraternity handball title for the second year in a row, thus retiring the cup. When asked for the secret of their success, Lieder was quoted as saying, "We may be small but we're really slow!"

Jody Mathewson picked up his Phi Beta key.

Hew (Bubby) Cook had his hands full as Executive Manager of the D.C.A.C. besides passing the butts for Winston.

Harvey Leder took another shower and ate at least two meals a day on the third floor—Spanish rice and instant coffee.

"J.R." was initiated and moved into the house at Carnival. Brothers were dubious at first but now consensus holds it to be "tops."







## Chi Phi

Chi Phi has had an exceptionally good year. The brothers completely insulated the house and installed a new bathroom, both of which were great improvements. A new oil heater was added along with new floor surfaces so that the physical plant is in top shape.

Dick Van Riper was pledge king to eighteen new brothers, all of whom proved worthy after a very calm hell-night in a closet. Dum Dum Snelson was at his top form with the hockey team. He had a pregnant lip and a few stitches to prove it. Paul Nelson was saved as a secret weapon against Ma Heinson of Holy Cross and proved to be a threat at all times. "Ell" Hersey and the "Kid" led the rifle team by way of their marksmanship, and Gerry McNab held a strong place on the team on the strength of his shooting from the same position.





The house took honorable mention on the snow statue of a cinemascope scene of "Dartmouth Row." Behind this statue, during Carnival, were some of the greatest parties on campus. Manuel and his Mulatto Melodians put out some noise that packed the house to the front door. The Carnival parties were climaxed by the usual milk punch party that was "saved" by Rev. Paul Gravity. He almost lost hold of his flock when a certain M.E.S. started to sing her theme song.

Apache was easily the equal to Carnival or Green Key, but Green Key had the advantage of Ron Post being at his peak at the falls.

P. H. Manly was probably the main cause of the many improvements in the house, but the work itself, both physical and mental, was done by all the brothers.

One of the worst tragedies to befall the house was the loss of the Blur's pin. He tried forty-seven ways to get it back, but even the ingenious mind of Nate Metzges or the experienced mind of Paul Gremels were not of any help. After all, it was a good year, and life is not a bowl of cherries.



*First Row:* Brad Curtis, Jack Breitenbach, Chip Hartenstein, Mario Torroella, Larry Elliott, Winchester Cooley, Russ Barry, Bob Giordano, Doug Holmes, Dick Mann, Tony Williamson, Dick Van Riper, Gordy Hally. *Second Row:* Peter Harpending, Dave Mills, Dave Anderson, Bill Cassell, Scott Rutherford, "Kid" Lundstrom, Paul Mannes, George Snelson, Dave Duane, Ed Hennesey, Bill Skiff, Jack Hubbard. *Third Row:* Dick Levene, Moo Yim Quan, Shep Wolff, Elliot Hersey, Geraid McNabb, Skip Hurbut, Gere Coffey, Tod Driscoll, John Gorman, Pete Kernaghan, Buzz George, George Fenner, Bob Ramsdell. *Fourth Row:* "Rosee" Dolben, John LeFever, Buzz Bissell, Paul Finegan, Ted Steinert, Ken Bridge, John Dilorio, Nate Metzger, Breck Viets, Don Spitzli, Skeets Dill, John Rocray, Bill Balliette, Pren Carnell.







*First Row:* Doug Hoskins, Walt Miller, Tom Bechler, Jack Krump, Dick Reading, Ray Maurey, Jim Perkins, Jim Keane, Dennis Minely.  
*Second Row:* Gef Root, Nat Doty, Fritz Simms, Skip de L'Etoile, King Foster, Roger Griffin, John Koehring, George Krosnowski, Jack Robinson.  
*Third Row:* Jim Treadwell, Ed Lanovette, Barry Sweet, Rand Nord, John Ruey, Karl McGhee, Ken Geary, Bill Lyon, Doug Bleiler, John Donahue, Tom Trainor, Fran Downey, Hank Kappel, Davy Brewer, Warren Mansur, Art Wellman, J. C. Parkes, George Batjiaka, Ken Fesenmyer.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon



The past year has been an eventful one for the halls of Deke. Successes on the athletic field, coupled with house improvements have once again placed us high in the ranks of Dartmouth fraternities. Brother Leo McKenna was elected captain of the football team for next year, capping a list of ten Dekes who now wear the football green. Brother Dave Conlan captained an undefeated soccer team last fall and Brother Jim Perkins launched a brilliant literary career with a full length article in the Saturday Evening Post. Brother Spud Mansur earned honors on the hockey team. The nimble puckster was influential in many a victory for the Green. On the dark side was Brother Mendes-France's loss of control of the French government and Brother Churchill's portrait which was unveiled at the celebration of his birthday.

Once again we showed originality in Carnival Snow Sculpture with an artistically placed creation entitled Do It Yourself, although the judges failed to discover the subtlety of its tone.

Brother Drone amazed the sporting world with an uncanny ability to allow the deer to stalk him, while he





lay in wait on the sofa in the living room, and Brother Beauty enthralled us all with his now popular rendition of the old standard, "Uncle George and Auntie Mable." Brothers McGhee and Miller furnished us with a touch of the Bohemian with their offering of "The Hideaway." Brother McGhee will be especially remembered for his remarkable hitch-hiking feat to Waterville, Maine, with Brother Zich. Brother Pie was seen more frequently in our halls.

Deke came up with another first this year. As World Series time rolled around, television made its appearance in the Pine Room.

Brothers Dooley and King demonstrated their true artistic nature in supervising the painting project on the upstairs walls and floors.

Ike will long remember the able leadership of Brother Foo Krumpe in the president's chair, and forever admire his ability to sleep. In graduation, we will sorely miss the passing of Brothers Ghost, Mo, Fats, Lion, and Bill Ramsay.







## Delta Tau Delta

The brothers returned to Dartmouth this fall looking forward to a full schedule of extra-curricular activities—rushing, athletics, the autumn football weekends, and Winter Carnival.

Cleaning the house and painting several of the rooms under the tutelage of House Manager Don Mix soon blended into the first week of studies. Rushing soon followed and was a highly successful venture. Twenty-eight sophomores were enrolled in one of the largest Delt pledge classes in history.

In fall sports, the football team had an enjoyable season, although not too successful a one. Led by Johnston, Congdon, and Parke, the footballers rumbled through a tough schedule to end the season with a two and two mark.

Socially, the fall season was one of the best, with four football weekend parties. Houseparties weekend, elaborately planned by Social Chairman Don Charbonnier, included a hilarious "Song-Title" party Friday evening.





Fred Crocker walked off with top honors as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The winter season was ushered in by the hockey and basketball teams in mid-December. The hockey team, led by Doug Archibald and Jim Sanderson, has won its only game played to date. The basketball team is firmly entrenched in third place in the interfraternity standings with a 5-2 record.

With mid-year examinations came Winter Carnival preparations. In the week preceding Carnival, the brothers, under expert supervision of Eliot Smith, worked long hours on "Mr. Casuwhale," the fraternity snow statue. Carnival weekend ran true to form with all of its humorous incidents and good times.

The year was a very successful one in many respects. There are vivid memories which each of us will carry always, such as Operation Ride, the frequent Friday night stag parties in the basement, Buhler's "award" over the House-parties weekend, the troublesome fuse box, and a host of others. Perhaps most important, however, were the new friendships formed, and the old one's cemented. This, after all, is one of the real purposes of the fraternity.



*First Row: Bob Slaughter, Fred Searby, Mike King, Jeff Clapham, Jack Cramer, Ron Chilcote, Tony Jenks, Joe Lane. Second Row: Bob Holland, Dick Lanahan, Erik Hvistendahl, Dunc Barnes, Bob Young, Ken Rakouska, Ken Ragland, Mort Charbonnier, Arnie Mulder, Herb Ellis, Dick Farrish. Third Row: Larrie Calvert, Sandy Crumbliss, Ned Bixby, Tom Roulston, Fred Crocker, Doug Archibald, Eliot Smith, Don Hummel, Rom Powell, Ted Bradley, Charlie Maschal, Bill Uffelman. Fourth Row: Bert Whittemore, Bruce Bergquist, Bob Johnston, Tom Healy, Gus Aberle, Gordy Lenci, Len Giuliani, Ron Dring, Bill Faunce, Brew Blackall, Don Mix, Dick Karlake, Jim Sanderson. Fifth Row: Dave Kerr, Al Congdon, Howie Clinch, Pete Buhler, Larry Hagar, Walt Boden, John Parke, Pete Lauterbach, Bill Bronk.*







*First Row:* Tom Herlihy, Bob Caldwell, Bill Fiero, Shelly Kjellenberg, Tom Macy, Charles White, Dick Streeter. *Second Row:* Ted Jennings, Kent Whittaker, Gordon Bjork, Ray Marks, Ted Clause, John Greene, Dick Renn, "Doc" Wilder, Jan Wlodarkiewicz, Stan Juthe, Herb Hansen, Dick Sunderland. *Third Row:* Dick Whitney, Dick DeVoto, Schuy Huntoon, Peter Walker, Sam Fry, Ed Chapman, Roger Dolliver, Frank Strong, Dick Thorp, Kevin Ryan. *Fourth Row:* George Southwick, Bill Loyer, Don MacKay, Bob Gile, Don Collins, Tim Fohl, Harlan Jessup, Dick Wallace, Paul Keith, Rick Mell. *Fifth Row:* John French, John Vaughan, Tom Connor, Dick Batchelder, Larry Nadler, Jim Groebe, Preston Pumphrey. *Sixth Row:* Steve Bissell, Bob French, Bill King, Tom Kuhns, Dick Groeneveld. *Seventh Row:* Ed Delaney, Glen Wathen, Whit Jenkins, John Connell, Wes Bruner, Bill Hansen.

## Delta Upsilon



It all started in the middle of Schlump, when we won the Interfraternity Volleyball Cup for the fourth straight year . . . Then we lost George—our cat . . . Green Key saw a picnic at Wilder Dam with naval battles and champagne punch later in the evening . . . The crooners came through in fine harmony for the Hum . . . While Saroyan's "Subway Circus" was fun for us, the audience went to sleep . . . Finals came to stop the intrahouse volleyball games . . . Everyone survived and passed.

Fall started with house cleaning . . . We were soon dubbed the "house with the blue shutters" . . . The Rush and news we had won second place in fraternity competition for the third straight year sneaked up on us after a Holy Cross weekend and a sewer stoppage . . . After multi "How are you?"'s and kegs the Rush was over and the pledge period started . . . The "new ones" hauled rocks, stones, sand, and cement for a new barbecue—it works





too . . . Houseparties saw the pledges routed in the pledge-brother football game and ended with Dixie and milk punch . . . Another cat, christened George II, found us, but soon went to the "wilds" due to physiological mal-discipline . . . One more "Vox clamantis in deserto" . . . Brother Chapman was deposited on a Thayer table by his pledges . . . Football, basketball, and hockey came and went, as did the athletes . . . The Etna Village Third and Fourth Graders were over for a Christmas party (the athletes were used again) . . . Then finals . . . Then snow sculpture . . . Then Carnival . . . The "nightshirt" motif of Houseparties was changed to "Dogpatch" . . . The weekend again ended with Dixie and milk punch . . . A new semester started sleepily . . . Plans moved rapidly ahead for a new addition to the west side of the house . . . Schlump returned . . . 1955 goes on . . . And we must leave.







## Gamma Delta Chi

The past year has been a happy and successful one for the brothers of Gamma Delta Chi. We returned in the fall and found fresh paint giving a new look to the halls and upstairs studies. One football weekend passed; and before we knew it, we had swelled our numbers by pledging eighteen new men who made their presence known by their athletic, scholastic, and social contributions.

Led in the Fall by President Browning and later in the Spring by President Baldwin, the Gamma Delts enjoyed a fine series of weekends with social chairman Alexander producing such weird combinations of spirits as "Boa Constrictors" and "Leapfrog Punch." The house was well represented in all phases of campus life—with letter winners in swimming, sailing, basketball, golf, hockey, crew, and men in other organizations such as glee club and the D.O.C.

Looking back over the year, we remember Foster and Hinkle leading the ratting parties at the Leb Dump; and the notorious deer-hunting trip to the College Grant





taken by Snips, Stratton, and Baldy in the Black Bomb. Winter weekends would find brothers Mackey, Waldman, Sarty, and Wosnitzer bashing down the slopes at Stowe or Cannon, while the "Take-Off" set of Williams, Borge-shani, and Burnham would be seen bombing off to some nearby institution for ladies. While Snell and White were keeping the books near a balance . . . the long afternoons were broken by the clack of pool balls and the smash of a ping-pong paddle as Kieth still tried to show Alexander who was champ. Fenzl was in office again as President of the Safe Driving Club—two weeks without an accident, then a house hit him over in Chesta. Tycoon Kinnamon is making money down at Tuck School . . . Brother Hogan is bringing out the groovy notes that send and leading the Barbary Coast at Key, as Whistlestop dashed off for another interview. Still insisting that he doesn't need William's weights to build muscles, Al Anderson keeps on taking long shots on the green as Captain of the Golf Team, as Charlie's voice is heard from the showers. It was the year that Browning invented a new smell over in the chem lab and brought it back, on him, to show the brothers. June meant parties and graduation . . . See you at the 50th, in 2005!



*First Row:* Fuz Lovejoy, Bob Grey, Jack Hall, Jim Scott, Barry Tishler, Marty Daniell, Dick Leavitte, Bill Allison, Clark Bryant. *Second Row:* Tom Young, John Scully, John Farley, Tom Hazen, Ron Fuerstner, Don Miller, By Krantz, Andy Beres, Linc Yu. *Third Row:* John Liebman, Larry Seymour, Jim Waldman, Dick Benoit, Tom Kinnamon, Skip Mackey, Bill Browning, John Baldwin, Ted Briggs, Charlie Stratton, Bob Burnham, Charlie Williams. *Fourth Row:* Steve Barnett, John Flaxman, Bill Wesselhoeft, Pete Sarty, Tom Partridge, Mickey Baten, Bob Castles, Phil Hackbarth, Foster Aborn, Ray Harrison, Mike Grunebaum, Bob Long. *Fifth Row:* Bruce Alexander, Cal Hinkle, Norm Angell, Mac Wosnitzer, Ev Borghesani, George Fenzl, Rolf Beyer, Bill Norton, Warren Foster, Al Anderson, Brooks White, Harvey Litt.







*First Row:* Charles Ashley, George Lewis, Paul Liederman, Len Johnson, Scott McKown, Harry Russell, Jim Dawson, Dave Baldus. *Second Row:* Peter Falcon, Dennis Sanidas, Bob Smith, Lester Little, Robert Burton, Abbott Meader, Phillip Lippincott, Stan Knipe, Allen Maybee. *Third Row:* Dave Rousch, Dick Handy, Larry Karacki, Milo White, Roy Hill, Tom Hubbard, Ken Harvey, Walter Neubacher, Gary Kepler. *Fourth Row:* John Stonehill, Stu Sanders, Walter Peterson, Jack Morris, Jay Lewis, Tom Kramph, Dave Denison, Joe Botaro, Terry Colby, Dave Harscheid, John Cavanagh, Nev Fowler, Dave Rice, Steve Wilson. *Fifth Row:* Ron Murphy, Pete Bernard, Al Welty, Bob Rosebaum, Jack Wesphal, Andy Thoms, Wayne Cliff, Dick Parry, Bruce Greenwood, John Elkas, Kilt Andrew, Phil Mayer, Jack Welborn.

## Kappa Kappa Kappa



It has been a great year for the Tri Kaps filled with many happy memories. Who can ever forget the hectic pressure of rushing or our satisfaction with the outstanding pledge delegation? Tom Kramph cracked a mean whip that was fully unleashed "hell night", but all was soon forgotten at the pledge banquet. Then came the sparkling debate over our constitutional revision, which is a point of pride with all of us. The "Friends of the Fleeting Phantom", the 2 A.M. song fests, and the all night bridge sessions kept the house awake many-a-night before vacation. Ab Meader surprised everyone when he played a Brooklyn Santa Claus at the Christmas Party. How will we ever forget Milo's pleas for money, "Old Mother Hubbard", or Kilt's assurance that the house really is warm. Then there was the crew race. Brother Westphal's new "Year Book" also marked new achievement for us. Tri Kap's answer to the Orasco Murals and the new alumni guest room helped to improve the house physically.

The fall football games gave us ample opportunities to enjoy Cavanagh's bigger and better parties. There was the visit of the Navy football coaches, House Parties and the lost favors, the egg nog before Christmas to put us





all in the right spirits to enjoy the festivities, and the farewell party for "Colfax" with the cocktail shaker we gave him as he left to join Uncle Sam. Carnival opened up the second semester with a bang . . . slushing on the statue, Mickle's date a week early, Parry losing his title, the pajama party, the mules, the crazy drummer, and the gallons of milk punch. Then there were the "musical story and rotten raunch hours" with Brothers Hill and Cavanagh doing the honors. Harvey's birthday party will never be forgotten along with his words of wisdom to all younger brothers.

The numerous Colby runs must have been a factor in causing so many brothers to lose their virility and become engaged or pinned. This fall we won the dubious honor of having more brothers in Dick's House than any other fraternity on campus. Who can forget the shrill cry of "where is my lover" echoing through the house and startling many a brother out of his Saturday afternoon slumber?

Yes, it has been a good year—one overflowing with humor, fun, and many fond memories which the brothers will cherish and carry with them from Tri Kap and Dartmouth.





# Kappa Sigma



With the potent mixture of a thrilling opening football victory and rushing, the year got off to a swift start. Hampered by a limited number of openings the house rose to the challenge and pledged one of the finest groups of sophomores yet.

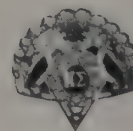
Houseparties proved to have more than the usual colorful occurrences in store for the lodge at 7 Webster.

Johnny Dell Isola provided the biggest sensation in the house as he carried the ball across against Columbia.

Everyday of the week was made more enjoyable by the acquisition of a hi-fi set due to the efforts of Alumnus Advisor Ives Atherton and House Corporation president Paul Hannah. Almost as popular was the portrayal of good old Santa by that fat dump Black Pete Rosenwald at the Christmas party for the grade school. The kids had Santa on the ropes a couple of times but he was able to escape before his white bucks were noticed.

Carnival arrived complete with expectations of queens and shaftograms. One brother was without a date though, and that was Clyde Clutch, our horny deer head, who was recently made a life member of the clan. The festivities were culminated by our famous mild punch party at which time "The New White Al" Collins favored us with a couple of selections, and we inaugurated a panel show, "What's My Swine?".

Around the campi the lads from our house have been more conspicuous than ever. Smilin' Jack Hodgson placed easily on the Phi Bete squad as well as joining Mike Buck and Skip Clard in presenting our strongest swimming team representatives in years. President Paul Merriken and Doug Brew lent their talents to the cross-country and





track teams. Other varsity performers were Aaron Daniels and Jim Craig in squash and Dick Schramm in baseball.

House athletic fortunes soared a little higher than usual, but after winning the big ones we too often blew the little games and remained among the close but-no-cigar group. Veteran hockey mentor Warren "Petey" Peterson had his charges whipped into championship condition.

Tom Byrne holds down the secretaryship of the senior class and UGC to lead our extracurricular efforts. Frank Carleton was director of Winter Carnival this year, while Al Van Huyck headed the IDC. Russ Brace seconded Al on the IDC as well as directing personnel for Carnival at the D.O.C. Bob Faulkner as president of Green Key headed our six man contingent to that body and a similar number were also on the UGC.

In retrospect we recall Sam skiing home from the cocktail party, and his etchings on the john wall, Stephenson as our one man hockey team, Hoeven and his cigars, Goody and his ulcers, Larry and Joe going for coffee, Wheat's mimicing Zill's laugh, and others.



*First Row:* Bill Duvall, Aaron Daniels, Dick Bugbee, Mike Smith, Bill Graham, Skip Clark, Pete Stone, Bill Kramer, Joe Stevenson, Jim Dalton, Ray Parsons, Frank Hoeven, Alden Gifford. *Second Row:* Doug Brew, Mike Buck, Tom Rosenwald, Clyde Clutch, Bob Faulkner, Burnie Martin, Jan Braestrup, Doug Keare, Warren Peterson, Pete Rosenwald, Bob McCausland, Ralph Sautter, Dave Hall, Julio Herrera, Dick Schramm. *Third Row:* Bruce Brinkema, Larry Veator, Bob Bransten, Dan Daniels, Chuck Beard, Ron Lewis, Chet Zinn, Al Van Huyck, Al Petrone, Bob Waugh, Ron Driscoll, John Goodman, Jim Craig, Paul Merriken. *Fourth Row:* Tim Hanley, Charlie Morrissey, Joe Thoma, Charlie Ellicott, Don Ford, Jack Wheatley, Russ Brace, Jack Hodgson, Paul Hollenbeck, Frank Carleton, Tom Byrne, Bob Danziger, John Barnett.







*First Row:* Walt Burgin, John La Monte, Don Burkhardt, Fred Eichborn, Jim Taylor, Paul Schmitt, Jim Lothrop, Dodi Kregos, Dick Burch. *Second Row:* Roy Pfeil, Brandy Schnorf, Gale Roberson, Jud Snyder, Fred Starling, Bob Hadley, Lou Miano, Tom Calloway, Phil Kleinschmidt. *Third Row:* Darrel Clowes, Jerry Ishkanian, Jim Hoshal, Bill Balch, Pete Hovell, Rick Hollyer, Jay Olsen, Bill Kieger, Dean Allard, Bob Garver. *Fourth Row:* Bill Frazier, John Ramaley, Harry Nutting, Lou Metzger, Phil Coyle. *Fifth Row:* Nils Larson, John Colenbach, Bill Behrens, Rick Webb, Staff Krause, Brad Field. *Sixth Row:* John Roberts, Cy Field, George Urben, John Griffin, Bill Carleton, Tony Hess, Carl Schmidt, Norm Olsen, Dave Stackpole. *Seventh Row:* Bill Trager, John Cusick, Don White, Bob Creasy, Hank Holt, Dave Losby, Don Campbell.

## Phi Delta Theta



Fraternity life inevitably falls into pre-planned ruts of rushing, initiation, hockey practices, Carnival, Green Key, and so on through the cycle. The old stand bys were still around: Walt and Mrs. Gee setting the house back on its foundations, much to Roy's relief, the impromptu jam sessions around Howls at the piano, suspicious doings in the cage, the ultra-smooth "swine night", the largest "natural ice" rink on campus (how else could Klein practice those miraculous saves?), and Brandy's long-distance phone calls. Nevertheless, there were many new innovations at 5 Webster. The most conspicuous being the Bill Thieme Memorial Library—an appropriate memento to a popular brother whose untimely death had shocked the campus.

The new pledge class was the first indication of the fine year ahead. They alternated between tearing the house apart and putting it together again with much paint and plaster. The influx of aggressive males on football weekends necessitated the creation of a Phi Delt "goon squad" which gave Metzger a real excuse to flex the famous biceps. Rodney Sturgess, artist, was the hit of the foot-





ball social season as he entertained with his quaint old English modrigals and roundelays.

After Christmas, much to Leper's delight, the house was blessed with a 200 pound T.V. set, the generous gift of Darrel's father. Kegs were now set up in the living room and the Wednesday night fights created havoc with the 10:00? meetings. The Phis had a special interest in Carnival as Miano and Roberson designed and built, respectively, "Nanook". The Williams Stompers beat out Manuel for the Friday night orgy. J. Press replaced T-shirts on Saturday night, and the "Sour Hour" took the place of the traditional Sunday morning service.

Fred, sword and shield in hand, Bob, and Jud kept the house running smoothly as the seniors vowed their last semester would be the wildest in Phi Delt history (with time out for Dean's dramatic masterpiece, of course). While '55 has passed out of the picture, the echoes of Tiger's "Combat!" and "Westward Ho!", Garp's colorful vocabulary and the weird pre-dawn noises from Club 4 will probably linger around awhile as models for the future.







## Phi Gamma Delta

Dressed up with new paint in a few places, the Phi Gam opened the year amid the confusion of the rushing period. When the furor and handshaking had become a memory, the House had added a fine group of guys. Led by Pledge King Bill "Eben" Flood, the new members toiled through their pledge period, carrying forward many of the previously begun House improvements, and were formally initiated on November 27th.

In athletics the House as always has been busy. In the interfraternity sports, if the present pace is maintained, the athletic championship won last year may well be retained. In football the team, sparked by the two-way play of House President Phil Reilly, lost its league championship only after a play-off game became necessary. The golf team, counting as members Brothers Carney,





Barteaux and Jowett, reached the fraternity finals, and the handball team of "Gordie" Russell and "Red" Hennigar did likewise before bowing out. At this point the basketball and hockey teams are also going well. On varsity teams the Phi Gams are very well represented, having the heaviest concentration of brothers on the hockey team, which has Brother "Red" Hennigar as its captain.

On the social side of the ledger, social chairmen "Chic" Gilgore and Ed "Sorrowful" Jones have steered a very successful path. The football weekends during the fall found more than the usual number of dates at the House, and Houseparties weekend was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance. Winter Carnival at the House was a fine success and has prompted such remarks as "the best I can remember" and similar praise. Three cocktail parties and bands on two nights provided the nucleus and kept everyone more than busy.

The year has been highly successful.



*First Row:* Charles Sellman, Charles Sprott, Jim Francis, Bill Nealy, Phil Rollins, Al Voulgaris, Frank Hoeffe, Sam Hull, Cal Perry, Larry Guild, Kit Carleton, Dan Harrington, Ernie Caldeira, Bob Shirley, Bill Flood. *Second Row:* Bob Marchant, Sam Bartlett, Frank Barteaux, Tom Curless, John Kirscher, Otis Carney, Chic Gilgore, Pete Thompson, Phil Reilly, Gordon Russell, Bob Bagdasarian, John Edison, Joe Gonnella, Tom Riker, Dana Hennigar, Roger Joys. *Third Row:* Dick Drake, Pete Rath, Hugh Erwin, Tom Clemons, Skip Woodruff, Dick Marsh, Jack Jowett, Ed Jones, Ron Mackenzie, John Wetzel, Benn Taylor, Peter Kolar. *Fourth Row:* Mike Gorton, John Stoughton, Andy Anderson, Abner Oakes, Dave Tonneson, Don Hamson.







*First Row:* Wendell Smith, John Cotton, Dan Frankel, Don Lane, Carl Hilker, Larry Gardner, Al McWade, Chic Shaver, Bob Dennis, Ken Wlaschin, Paul Hagedorn, Tim Robinson, Bob Richmond. *Second Row:* Lee Harp, Jack Bailey, Jud Hale, Rex Martin, Don Wright, Al Walker, Zsolt de Papp, Mike Fletcher, Jim Wallace, Chuck Philipbar, Dave O'Brien. *Third Row:* Ratt Knowles, Pete Shoresman, Jim Loghry, Bob Brown, Paul Dingwell, Bob Hayes, Roy Dixon, Dick Michelson, Ted Price, Brad Leonard, Mal Davidson, Josh Hill. *Fourth Row:* John Wanamaker, Bob Leopold, John Meyer, Dick Hopkins, Bill Macurdy, Jim Howe, Ted Everett, Bill Chapin, Howie Weissner, Paul Goddard, Carl Swenson, Jim Sherman, Jack Di Noto, John Palmer, Charlie Wolfe, Don Woods, Paul Sweetnam, Bill Lary, Joe Donovan, Nick Danforth.

## Phi Kappa Psi



The highlight of the 1954-'55 Phi Psi year is a long, gay, sad, degenerating, but wonderful memory. In briefly skimming over the top, we think of Hoppy's two bags of "tatahs" . . . Spider's 3.0 . . . Gaudreau's noontime inspection party . . . Rex falling head over heels in love with Springfield coin collector, and consequent death of the Coloradomobile . . . the poker games, with cries of "bump", "call", "can't handle it", "you got tiddly Spook (big loser)" . . . Moose's pajamas and three day drunk . . . bunk-room raids on brother Wallace to the tune of "dum dee dum dee" . . . Lepo's finding out that not all Hoods have Pegged pants . . . Fog's and Wedge's "flashing" trip to Whitetown . . . the runs to the Inn Cocktail Lounge after G.I. with brothers Swenson and Knowles leading the symposium . . . brothers Walker and Lepo again leading in the pole-vault event in Intrafraternity track . . . brother J. P. Meyer's handling of the





personnel at Teddy's . . . brother Wright's strumming of his instrument at the cocktail parties and Saturday night kegs . . . brothers Dixon, Hessler, and Wannamaker joining brother Sweetnam in the Ball and Chain Club . . . Black Jack's gastronomical exploits . . . brother Dingwell's Eccy 101 notes . . . Phi Bete Macurdy's church key . . . breakfasts Saturday mornings at the "Pit" . . . the Obnoxious Club and the Bull Roar Club . . . Polly . . . mumblypeg on brother Ham's table . . . the supper club in the video room, featuring Al's fried Fowl . . . chaperons Bea and Elmer . . . the Parrot: disgusting, vile, mostly worthless . . . History 25 . . . Ron and Asbesto's, by Uncle Miltie . . . brother Chapin's '54 Carnival date—go you mother . . .

We dedicate this to the Phi Psi's "in" at the Administration building, Joe Donovan.







## Phi Sigma Kappa

Spirited as ever, Phi Sigma Kappa attracted a fine, versatile bunch of men during the rushing period. The rushing committee, under the capable guidance of Andy Merrills presented an organized program, and the results are easily seen. The pledge banquet, highlighted by speakers Red Rolfe, Eddie Jerimiah, Joe Marsh, Ken Way, and Joe Folger, brothers of Phi Sig, was a rousing finish to a terrific pledge period.

President Ted (Limpy) Fowler has set new standards for the brothers to follow, and it's a real experience to watch the capable marine veteran in action, both administratively, and socially. He is backed up by an able group of executives in Vice-President Mike Corcoran, Treasurer Tom Waddel, and Secretary Dick Scobie. "The old Cork" who is also social manager has been at his best in planning the weekends, and a good time is always had by all.

Led by the "Fir Bug", Phi Sig teams are rolling over





the league in sports. The basketball team, featuring the Pinky, Punky, Porky, Piz, and Ron Reed is currently playing better than five-hundred ball, and the hockey team, with the flashy stickhandling of Jim Streeter, and the avid goal tending of "Gut's Clark" is 2-1 and promise great things.

Houseparties weekend brought back many famed alumni, and the destruction was total. The riot was consummated with a French party on Saturday night, and Jim Davidson caused quite a commotion in his Toulouse getup. Of course Jim couldn't walk for a week, but these are the breaks. The biggest event of the season has been Dick Scobie's inspiration. Walerace, which copped the Winter Carnival statue contest. Dick didn't care much about the win, but he won't talk to anyone since that passionate embrace with the queen. There was a riot going on when Dick got back to the house, and it was added to, not a little by the Black and Whites, a hot, hot Dixie bunch from Beantown. Saturday night arrived and the house was overrun by bugs, beetles, ants, germs, and other weird creations to fit the mood of a Charles Adams party. And so it is, and so it will be. Come one come all, there's much to see.



*First Row:* John Brandow, John Phillips, Tom Cooper, Fred Brown, Dick Longabaugh, Pete Powers, John Higgs, Gordon Evans. *Second Row:* Fred Engelbach, Joe Kane, Bob Verrone, Jim Samartini, Herb Roskind, Al Wahlig, John Cole, Ron Read, Al Escalante, Paul Brenner, Pete Donald, Tony Richter. *Third Row:* Roger Hurwitz, Jack Fitzgerald, Al Weiler, Bill Nickerson, Dick Scobie, Mike Corcoran, Ted Fowler, Tom Waddell, Sandy Antin. *Fourth Row:* Al Clark, Ron Hengen, Willy Cohen, Bill Kofoed, Cyril Muromcev, Chuck Henry, Ed Floer, Flint Ranney, Andy Merrels, Harry Petter, Don Dillon, Al Peyser, Larry Furrer, Dick Hart, Dick Taft, George Grant, Dick Lang.







*First Row:* Stan Stark, Dave Rubin, Steve Weiss, Steve Katz, Lloyd Weinreb, Harry Tuft, Arnold Brief, *Second Row:* Dave Lewis, Howard Silby, Lewis Goodfriend, Harvey Epstein, Chick Channen, Nickey Bloomfield. *Third Row:* William Ehrenfeld, Mal Roth, Donald Aronson, Robert Gregg, Si Simon, Jay Benenson, Martin Aronson, Lucky Shore, Richard Brief, Matthew Smith, Lawrence Pilchman. *Fourth Row:* Neil Raskin, Steve Osman, Neil Levenson, Tom Blumberg, Gene Perle, Julian Robinson, Richard DuBoff. *Fifth Row:* Roy Friedman, Richard Rosen, Steve Farmer, Stan Sklar, Gene Booth, Gary Gilson. *Sixth Row:* Buddy Schattman, Julian Klein, Norm Fine, Hank Maretz, Clif Friedericks, Richard Fairley, Clyde Brownstone, David Hillman, Michael Matzkin, Norm Sudikoff, John Yassin, Richard Abrams, Larry Armour.

## Pi Lambda Phi



Our second year at our new Occum Ridge home commenced with the presentation of three awards earned by the house in interfraternity competition. Our honors included a first in Administration, a second in Scholarship, and a third in Combined Achievement. Perhaps a fourth honor of another nature may be included—the initiation of twenty top men who have already proven their intention and ability to retain the house's desire to be a credit to Dartmouth College.

Four home football games enabled the brothers to enjoy one of the liveliest Falls the house has ever known. The large multitudes who enjoyed the fraternity from Homecoming to Houseparties verified the desire of the brothers to open the doors to one and all. Our parties, however, were not restricted to social affairs, for in the midst of excitement of football weekends, the brothers, under the organization of Tom Blumberg and Steve Katz, staged a successful and gratifying party for the children of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

The winter months exhibited the house's ability in athletics. In addition to our varsity basketball representatives, Joe Dunston, Gene Booth, and Dick Fairley, the house sought to repeat its undefeated skein of basketball





victories extending since the 1953-54 season. In interfraternity competition we find our basketball team (captained by Cliff Fredericks) and hockey team (captained by Aaron Simon) still undefeated and leading their respective leagues.

Once again our living room was the center of house Christmas activity, as the children of the Lyme Center grade school flocked around our Christmas tree. In addition to ice cream and movies, the youngsters received presents from Santa Bloomfield.

The tension of final exams was exploded during Winter Carnival in a jam-packed and joyful fraternity house. Returning to the fold of Pi Lam to join in the festivities was one of the College's more famous contributions to contemporary American writing, Bud Schulberg. Second semester finds the brothers anticipating the entrance of an original play by Lloyd Weinreb in the interfraternity play contest, and an original song by Neil Levenson in the annual Hum.

Thanks to the hard work and initiative of President Martin Aronson, the house has achieved in the past year a solidarity of purpose and a bond of friendship, which the brothers believe will continue our good standing on campus.







## Psi Upsilon

With record breaking achievement in rushing last fall, Psi Upsilon began one of its most successful years here at Dartmouth. Among the varied group of pledges are both athletes and scholars. Three among them lettered in varsity football this fall, while a greater number look forward to baseball and lacrosse in the spring.

Four Psi U's are captains of their respective sports this year. They are: Glenn Wilson—Basketball, John Harlor—Track, Bob Feltman—Baseball, and Lee Smith—Sailing.

A continuation of the Mother's Club, initiated last year has seen even more accomplishment this fall. Getting off to a fine start during the Colgate weekend meeting, the Club has completely redecorated the main rooms of the house, including the bar, which has seen several modern innovations.

Houseparties this fall was an excellent weekend, but under the most competent direction of Social Chairman Fred Darche ably assisted by Lew Dail, Winter Carnival





proved to be the "best ever!" The weekend was wound up with a Roaring Twenties party on Friday night complete with a bathtub full of gin. Those who were still thirsty were supplied with Champagne at midnight. Saturday saw the arrival of no less than three bands with a continuation of the festivities in the evening.

The house has stood well in interfraternity activities this fall. The Psi U football team went to the finals this year where we were defeated by a somewhat rival house whose name has been forgotten. The house track team, led by Monk Spenser and Glenn Wilson, hopes to give a repeat performance this year, and win the title for the third consecutive time, thus retiring the trophy. The house play was under the able direction of Fred Lione. It was a selection from "Green Pastures" and was quite successful.

The retiring officers this fall—Brothers Tim Anderson, John Batchelder, Tex Levy, and Rod Jennings were replaced before Christmas by Brothers Doug Melville, Tuck Creamer, Fred Lione, and Al Maca. Both teams have done and are doing a most commendable job. Brother F. B. Benson continues to hold the house purse strings.



*First Row:* Roger Brown, Monte Pascoe, Frank Guider, John Holliday, Dick Osgood, John Meier, Sam Robb, Fred Mueller, Sandy Trusler. *Second Row:* Andy Cattano, Pete Williams, Don Adley, Dan Searby, Ed Dodge, Tony Bodine, John Strong, Pete Seari, Chuck Cummings, Steve Stranahan, Dick Reilly. *Third Row:* Bob Adelizzi, Tuck Creamer, John Batchelder, Tim Anderson, Tex Levy, Bill Benson, George Bixby, Bob Andrews. *Fourth Row:* Lew Dail, Bob Feltman, Mark Smith, Jack Palmer, Fred Darche, John Harlor, Glen Wilson, Don Fraser, Snake Woolson, Lee Smith, Doug Melville, Monk Spenser, Jon Strong. *Fifth Row:* Jerry O'Sullivan, Ted Sheridan, Randy Hayes, Bill Howenstein, Tom Conlon, Pete Dromeshauser, Pete Shipman, Bud Konheim, Al Maca, Dick Kurts, Herb West, Rod Jennings.







*First Row:* Al Morrison, Clark Griffiths, George Walsh, Al Rollins, Bill Curry, Dave Gregg, Nick Tschetter, Dave Jenkins, W. W., Bob Baehr, Wes Adams, Skip Kerr, John Notte, Pete Barnes, Whitey Frandsen. *Second Row:* Butch Waid, Bob Ankerson, Eric Bergstrom, Ross Shumaker, Bob Perkins, Hal O'Connell, Nels Jones, Jerry Foeller, Tom Schoonmaker, Dean Sheldon, Wally Pugh, Tim Sears, Win Bridge, Bernie Bergesen. *Third Row:* Pete Hoffman, Bob Hayes, Dick Hlavac, Roger Young, Rick Foster, Bob Borwell, Ed Willi, Harry Weil, Jack Wilder, Mike Travers, Duke Hust, Ron Mullen, Tom Wallace, Hap Sawyer. *Fourth Row:* Kelly McCornack, Jim Venman, Em Houck, Jim Beisman, Bill Webb, Bob Cleveland, Joe Kagle, Bill Thompson, Jack Welsh, Phil Byers, Dick Gilman.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Activity started early at SAE this year with the early rushing program and a renovation of the cellar game room. The result was nineteen top pledges from the sophomore class. Once they were in, the brothers let them take over the activity under the watchful eyes of Bill Webb and Tim Sears.

Over the Houseparty Weekend the brothers hit the sawdust trail for the Friday night Circus Party which, thanks to Ron Mullen's decorations, was one of the best ever. Late Sunday afternoon the weekend spirits overflowed to neighboring buildings.

The Christmas party, given for the Hanover grammar school first graders, was a complete success. That was evident from the amount of cake and ice cream consumed and from the fact that no false padding was detected on Kelly "Santa" McCornack.

Sabby Lewis and his band entertained on Friday night of Carnival with music and a "flashy" floor show. From now on, SAE will consider a mixture of mild punch and nurses as destructive as an atomic bomb. Joe Kagle's





snow statue did not impress the realistically minded judges, but it drew favorable comments from dates and visitors.

The SAE offering for the interfraternity play contest this year was Thurber's "Thirteen Clocks", successfully re-written and directed by Dick Hlavac.

Father's Weekend became Parents Weekend this year and was held in early March. The highlights of the weekend were the Saturday afternoon faculty cocktail party followed by a buffet banquet at the Inn.

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pledge, assume the position — he doesn't have an inferiority complex; he is inferior — but you don't need a pillow under the santa costume — who's correcting page 32 of my thesis? — you mean epp slept on the cellar couch all night!!! — the faction would like to present this propeller blade to the house as a monument to . . . — it's an abstract statue, but I know the judges, and they go for that stuff.







## Sigma Chi

Football parties and rushing sent this year's version of the Eta Eta chapter off to a flying start. The pledge group, twenty-four strong, proved to be red hot and provided many laughs (and embarrassing moments) throughout the year.

Social events were the cry of the year as the four home football games provided no end of excuses for partying. Houseparties, the initiation banquet, Carnival and Green Key, as all parties at the house, were masterfully organized and handled by social chairmen Ding Harris and Carl Hirsch.

Sports played the usual role at the Sig House. The big triumph in the intramural department was our success in football. Boasting a big line and a fast backfield, we set our sights on the championship. Only a tie (later avenged) prevented a perfect record as we accomplished our goal. Also up in the standings was our hockey team. We were well represented in varsity sports despite an injury plague. Dick Flagg, on his way to being the top





Ivy end, was put out of action in the Yale game. Carrying on our fortunes in football were Tom Hamilton and Lou Rovero, also injured most of the season. In soccer, it was Dick Wilson on the injured list. Still, he and Hirsch gave valuable assistance in aiding the Green to an undefeated season. Tom McGreevey was our star in basketball. Hamilton led the squash team through the season. In baseball it was Harris and Mansfield, and Starr in cross country.

Work done on the house improved it physically. Along with several minor improvements, the "sex room" acquired a new face via benches and tables. Special events rated high as the Sigs showed well in the hum and the play. Under the great leadership of presidents Wilson and Harris, guidance of advisor Martin Lindahl, and the co-operation of the brothers, Sigma Chi enjoyed one of its best years at Dartmouth.

Now that it has turned warm again, we, sprawled in various positions in the yard, begin to worry about comps and finals. Studying hard, we see visions of Ward's harem . . . Punley-land . . . Sproule leaving Blattmann and Cowlbeck up in the air . . . "fat Dad" and his "Bootiegreen" . . . and—anyone for the Annex?



*First Row:* Don Hutchins, John Stouffer, Dick Newkirk, Joel Mitchell, Don Kolvak, John Plunkett, Mal Robinson, Gordie Rippey, Jim Barnes, Dick Bohanon, Bob Sproull, Jim Blattmann. *Second Row:* Bob McCorriston, Tom Ely, Herb Young, Lee Mann, Dan Rosof, Ty Aver, Dick Wilson, Gene Gerard, Andy Elsbree, Scott Corey, Al Stevens, Jack King, Terry Childs. *Third Row:* Dick Flagg, Langdon Harris, Tom Kidd, Bill Tell, Tom McGreevey, Charlie Murray, Bob Black, Chuck Maryan, Mack Hicks, Jim Ryan, Dick Leaman, Noel Alsdorf, George Brophy, Bill Brister, Bob Dumont, Edward Storrs, Pete Fay, Jack Billhardt, Pat Aylwin. *Fourth Row:* Tom Fulton, John Mansfield, Ted Ely, Harry Guenther, Gene Elsbree, Pete Briggs, Bob Comer, Mark Starr, Ward Rowley, Woods Proctor, Bill Slater.







*First Row:* Joe Conley, Greg Horne, Jon White, Al Gladstone, Russ Brignano, Dick Stacey, Dick Perkins, Paul Raslavic, Schach Van Steenberg, John Levy. *Second Row:* Bryce Moody, Don Kurth, John Callahan, Harry Lewis, John Chafee, Nick Kotz, Larry Smith, Larry Freier, John Liati. *Third Row:* Bob Gudbranson, George Cassels-Smith, John Dinan, Ron Campion, Jim Hall, Randy Deming, Dave Miller, Dick Hogarty. *Fourth Row:* Stan Klapper, Hugh Manchester, Tony Carleton, George Hall, Lloyd Woods, Phil Langtry, Bob Montgomery, Barry Bachus, Stu Klapper, Dick Barnett, Chuck Norton, Jim Flynn, Ken Hecht. *Fifth Row:* Woody Gray, Bob Krissel, Dick Hallagan, Sandy Heath, Bruce Baekey, Pete Downs, Gene White, Ron Marino, Paul Ford, Larry Lewis.

## Sigma Nu



The early rushing period plus three home football weekends gave the house one of the most active fall seasons in years. Navy weekend hit the brothers shortly after their return from vacation, as did rushing. These two events ended in several fine parties and an activity packed Fall. Colgate weekend saw the initiation of a new house homecoming tradition that the brothers hope to keep as a house function for many years to come. Alumni representation from many areas indicate that the weekend will continue to be a success in the future.

House improvements this year made great strides, as House Vice-President Nick Kotz and Pete Henderson rebuilt the basement "social room", removing the old bar and wall murals. They replaced them with comfortable sofas for more quiet entertainment. The house also acquired a new pool table, which has seen more use than any house fixture to date. Brothers also revamped the long





neglected chapter room with a complete re-decoration job.

Project Chairman Bob Montgomery has been cooking up events all year, among which were a house spaghetti dinner, a Thanksgiving basket, a biddies Christmas party, and numerous house tournaments. Winter Carnival and Houseparties both turned out to be the best weekends, and the pledge banquet in December was also outstanding.

Among Sigma Nu brothers active in various phases of campus life, were seniors John Callahan and John Chaffee. Callahan was President of the Undergraduate Council and Chairman of Paleopitus. Chaffee was elected Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council and was head of the Interfraternity Treasurers Council. Senior Larry Frier also had an excellent season with the Green Basketball team.







## Sigma Phi Epsilon

With the beginning of the 1954-55 school year Sigma Phi Epsilon accomplished an extensive amount of painting on the interior rooms in preparation for the Rushing Program. After a week of hearty handshakes and soliciting smiles we were all looking forward to our second year in our new location on Webster Ave. Much of our enthusiasm was answered by completing the sale of our old property, which will allow us to buy our new property from the college.

The house thoroughly enjoyed giving a Christmas party for the First grade of Hanover Grammar School. We are sure the brothers had as much fun as the children did. Congratulations to Jim Grady and Kent Kane for organizing this party.

Last February we had the best Carnival Weekend we have ever had. We had close to 100% participation, and much thanks to Pete Wheeler for doing a fine job as social chairman. The weekend was climaxed by an outstanding band and an impressive snow statue built by Bob Beatty.





The house has been pleased to realize that its financial support rendered to a Parish in Italy has been very much appreciated by a Catholic priest.

The plans for the house during the Spring semester are ambitious and encouraging. We began by having more men living in the house than ever before. This alone adds to our strength as a unit and for closer fellowship among the brothers.

Besides the active support of our alumni body we are pleased to report the formation of a very much interested Parents' Organization. This group will help with suggestions, money contributions, and by completing actual improvements on the house. To assist this we will have a Parents-Alumni Weekend in the Spring.

Physical improvements will involve such remodeling as painting the halls and library, redoing a card room, and acquiring venetian blinds for our living room. Besides this we plan to construct a recreation room in the cellar.

All in all we have had a constructive and sober year. All the brothers feel a strong sense of brotherhood. The physical plant has been greatly improved and the internal reorganization of the house has been marked. The newly created enthusiasm has insured our success in our new Webster Ave. location and will allow the house to look forward to a still better year in 1955-56.



*First Row: "Doc" Ensinger, Bill Hamel, Steve Brand, Dick Lindseth, Dirck Myers, Vern Ward, Sherm Mills, Chuck Honig. Second Row: John Gynn, Dick Weber, Kent Kane, Jim Cavanaugh, George Chesel, Harry Bieling, Skio Hetfield. Third Row: Kirby Fowler, Dick Gardner, Bob Beatty, Jim Grady, Harvey Hambleton, Pete Wheeler, Hi Allman, Bill Scher, Tom Hughson. Fourth Row: Nel Nicholson, Herb Yarrow, Al Uris.*







*First Row:* Mike Sherb, Rick Lee, Dick Bacon, Skip Traynham, Bob Schreiber, Maury Tannenbaum, Joel Levy. *Second Row:* Gerry Sokolec, Cary Sokolec, David Isaacson, Bill Gershell, Bob Vogel, Murray Kaplan, Bob Schwartz, Steve Zaslow, Joel Samuelson, Ed Hyman, Larry Lubow, Dave Maline, Howie Abrams. *Third Row:* Jim Wechsler, Art Feinstein, Dan Nixon, Bob Taub, Dave Page, Paul Gingold, Joe Eigner, Frank Davidson, Dave Winograd, Al Levenson, Mort Galina, Hank Bloom. *Fourth Row:* Lee Spelke, Paul Zimmerman, Pete Fishbein, Stu Krueger, Jed Isaacs, Barry Rubens, Gerry Kleinman, Al Friedman, Al Schwartz, Joel Ash, Harvey Medlinsky, Elliott Weinstein. *Fifth Row:* Will Sogg, Roger Tolins, Chet Allen, Steve Pearlman, Ted Daus, Bill Hochman, Al Pill, Dick Margolese.

## Tau Epsilon Phi



The school year 1954-55, our fifth year on campus, saw TEP in fifth place in the Fraternity Standings. Our third scholarship award was placed above the mantel piece; it was the second year in a row that we won first place.

The football team rolled up a 3 and 1 record, losing only to the college champions who were in our league. We all remember Howie's pants going down for the last count. As soon as the team shirts arrived, the basketball squad put them to good use. At present we are leading our league with 8 wins and no losses, with most of the rough games behind us. In March the squad is scheduled to go on the road to play the other New England TEP chapters.

The new pledges ranked high in house athletics as well as spirit. They beat the brother's B team in football, but the next week the A line of Medlinsky, Lehrer, and Kruger and Co. turned the tables. What ever happened to that keg?

The pledge of the year award went to Gerry Sokolec, and Dave Maline walked off with a bottle of scotch by





winning the paddle award. The pledge show, "A Pat on Her Back" will be remembered by everyone, along with the pre-dinner whiskey sours.

Green Key, Houseparties, and Carnival were all more than successful. Remember the Vodka punch, the Bryn Mawr girls, the "ping-pong" games, and the new juke box. From now on, a costume party should be a fixture.

We will really have to go some to beat last year's extravaganza, "The Emperor Jones", for originality. Who ever heard of a mango tree playing a leading role?

But with all the fun and good times, the boys still managed to keep up their grades. Al Friedman and Hank Bloom will be with us next year, in Dartmouth Medical School. Hank also won the Sophomore class Phi Beta Kappa award with a straight A average. The house placed second in the John Kleinberger Scholarship Trophy given out by the National each year.

We all hope that TEP will continue to advance at as rapid a pace as it is now doing. Here's to bigger and better things in the future.







## Theta Delta Chi

We tapped a few, played some, sang a couple, and had a lot of laughs this year at 11 West Wheelock. A glance back brings to mind, first of all, a lusty crew of thirty brothers returning to the lodge early to make numerous changes in the physical plant under the direction of House Manager Dick Brown. This undoubtedly was a factor in our grabbing "the first twenty-one guys to duck out the back door of Thayer one Thursday night." With the new brothers paying a good percentage of the price, we settled down to the serious business of keeping the bar rag moist. Ace Hall called time to assume his duties as President of the Interfraternity Council, while Jim Nelson carried water to Lee Beatty and "Zeus" Stevens down on the gridiron.





We staggered on through four week-ends of being "swave" with assorted young ladies . . . of course. "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree," consequently, we are indebted to Swifty (we have nothing to fear but the kegs themselves) Lawrence for his capable leadership as Social Chairman. Houseparties, in particular, provided a good blast with checkered table cloths absorbing what "Brose" and Hagearty didn't soak up.

Governor Lane Dwinell spoke, and Hunt passed at a most successful initiation banquet. The fall season was closed out with a lavish exchange of grab-bag goodies at our annual pre-Christmas soiree.

Winter came . . . of course; "Gloves" kept splashin' and Phil started sweatin'. Brother R. Frost, while walking through woods one snowy evening, spied Brother Igaya slaloming through birches.

We did our best to soothe Smiling Dave and his recently reamed friends one week-end, and capped off another semester with a Carnival shipwreck party at which everyone got "shippy."

On second thought, we didn't sing too much.



*First Row:* John Berge, Chuck King, Chick Igaya, John Blades, Ed Waldron, Bill Breer, Scott Tuttle, Ren Guyer, Pete Carruthers, Dave Cook, Tom Schwarz, Dick Canton, John Hagaerty, Zeus Stevens. *Second Row:* Buck Frisch, Harry Ambrose, George McGregor, Ted Hawkins, Dick Brown, Woody Goss, Phil Pendleton, John Barlow, Jim Nelsen, Ace Hall, Swifty Lawrence, Dave Oberlander, John Demas, John Ballard, John Benisch, Bud Bombard, Ray Lenhard. *Third Row:* Dusty Johnstone, Butch Leavitt, Bill Draper, Curt Jones, Buck Buckborough, Tom Penchoen, Cliff Phalen, Bob McCollom, Bill Magavern, Howie Wisotzkey, Noel Sankey, Tom Marvel, John Miles, Web Wilde, Colin Hunt, Pep Perry. *Fourth Row:* Al Booth, Cliff Donahower, Rick Worrell, Bill Wheeler, Red Fitzsimmons, Lee Beattie, Don Purple, Pete Diemand.







*First Row:* Don Heston, Frank Sauter, Bob Keyworth, Don Miller, Larry Trueman, Bob Lee, Jim Ventura, Fred Akiss, Dick Murray, John Fishburn. *Second Row:* Will Stratton, Bill Shaw, Charles Friedlaender, John Cornman, Dave Flitner, Herb Chandler, Nibs Morrissey, Dick Coyne. *Third Row:* Jim Tremblay, Mike Tompkins, Bob King, Buck Kuttner, Charles Hulsebosch, Pat Walsh, Fred Baker, Crile Doscher, Cal Bristol, George Jobson, Bill Malcolm, Jom McKendry, John Wetzel, Ray Rustia. *Fourth Row:* Bob Woolman, Bob McGuire, Ed Bessey, Barry McCrea, Gren Bunker, Bud Rosenthal, Dick Mageles, Dick Cross, Harry Padgett, Dick Holland, Al Dekker, Jon Gunderson, Skip Hance, Neale Clapp, Cube Conroy, Ed Wilson, Roy Mattucci, Bill Beard, Tex Fridlund, Ziggy Zuritus, Ken Fortin, Bud Roth, Art Lomker, Hank Taylor, Sid Devorsetz, Bill Burke.

## Zeta Psi



In the early days of September "Uncle" Will Stratton, the poor man's Paganucci, with his furniture deals, opened the house to a new year of intellectual and spiritual superiority. Fat Jack Cornman, Bill Shaw, Skip Hance, and others painted it inside and out. The "new school," characterized by Friday night Whitehall runs and the greatest amount of physical improvement to the house since it was built, proved it was not to be outdone by many. The Zetes remained among the top three on Tanzi's list. The great parties on all four football weekends were enlivened by Tom McCrae's silver guitar and Tex Fridlund's vivacious "bump and grind."

When Muffy Walsh, Toothless Jim Trembley, Gino Martinelli Mattucci could find time to break away from their studies, their great work for the Zete forward wall helped Tuck School Charlie Friedlander, suave John Hapgood, and barefoot Bill Shaw do great work for the orange backfield. An undefeated season was inevitable. Lettermen Cube Conroy and Bud Roth amply represented us on the gridiron last fall and Herb Chandler did a creditable job on the Lacrosse field.

Rushing ran very "fluidly," and Skip Hance gave us





an excellent group of men (Crow Heston included). Bob Lee was chosen as the most outstanding member for the class of '57 by Stearns Morse. Bill Beard followed in the footsteps of John Heston as publicity director of Winter Carnival. He did a great job while Social Chairman Bill (S.A.C.) Malcolm made good use of the new enlarged cellar. The house trembled while two great bands tried to blow it down. The "Parisienne" party was very successful. The Tigertown Five and the Polar Bear Five drew devotees from all over campus. The Sunday rain hardly dampened our spirits, and this Carnival will be long remembered by all.

Ex-phi, John Wetzel and his wife Betty have joined Burt and Doty Kellog in the Zete's own ball and chain club. Mattucci and Coyne are expected to join in June.

The Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. poker society has suffered an epidemic of "Yat-its" and it is trying to combat the deluge of circulating paper.

All in all this year was marked by outstanding progress in new and better directions. The new seriousness and determination proved our capacity to be unmeasurable. "Hick! Have another drink!"











# Athletics



# D. C. A. C.

Delegated with the responsibility of administering and coordinating the entire program of intercollegiate athletics at Dartmouth, the D.C.A.C. is one of the largest and most important organizations on campus. It functions as an independent operating unit with its own staff and budget. The activities of the Athletic Council encompass every phase of Dartmouth's extensive sports program including scheduling of all athletic contests, sale and allocation of tickets, providing accommodations for visiting teams, and making arrangement for out-of-town trips by all Dartmouth teams.

In the interim between meetings of the Athletic Council, its daily affairs are administered by Robert A. "Red" Rolfe, Director of Athletics. Other than coaching, undergraduate managers are responsible for every phase of their particular sport or department.

Every year the Athletic Council conducts a competition to train the leaders of each freshman class to assume managerial positions. These competitors receive their managerial appointments early in their sophomore year.

Under the present system, a sophomore is appointed as manager of a freshman sport. In his junior year he assumes the assistant managerial position of the correspond-

ing varsity team of his sport. As a senior, he is head manager of both freshman and varsity teams.

This arrangement has at least two advantages over the managerial programs of other colleges. The sophomore managers are practically in charge of their respective freshman teams since the senior managers only supervise. The sophomores also advance to varsity managerial positions. Because of the different nature of their tasks, this system does not apply to the Equipment, Executive, Football, and Freshman Football Departments.



*First Row:* Stew Wood, Pete Robinson, Dick Morris, Lyn Brock, Jack Bailey, Frank Davidson, Hew Cook, Joe Stevenson, Jack Johnson, Pete Dietz, Jim Lothrop. *Second Row:* Mort Fisher, Gersh Abraham, Bob LaFreniere, Pete Hovell, George Yeager, Ted Steinert, Warren Fellingham, Frank Strong, Ken Bridge, Clem Marks, Dan Daniels. *Third Row:* Joe Slotnik, Pete Kelsey, Marty Anderson, John LaMonte, Lin Davis, Al Dessoff, Pete Van, Ted Harris, Mike Cohen, Pete Danford, Sig Hudson. *Fourth Row:* John Kavanagh, Ken Prouty, Bob Eleveld, Doug Pease, Dick Jackson, Tom Willhite, Chuck Albo, Ed Burns, Lou Bloomfield, Luke Levy, Walt Wilson.

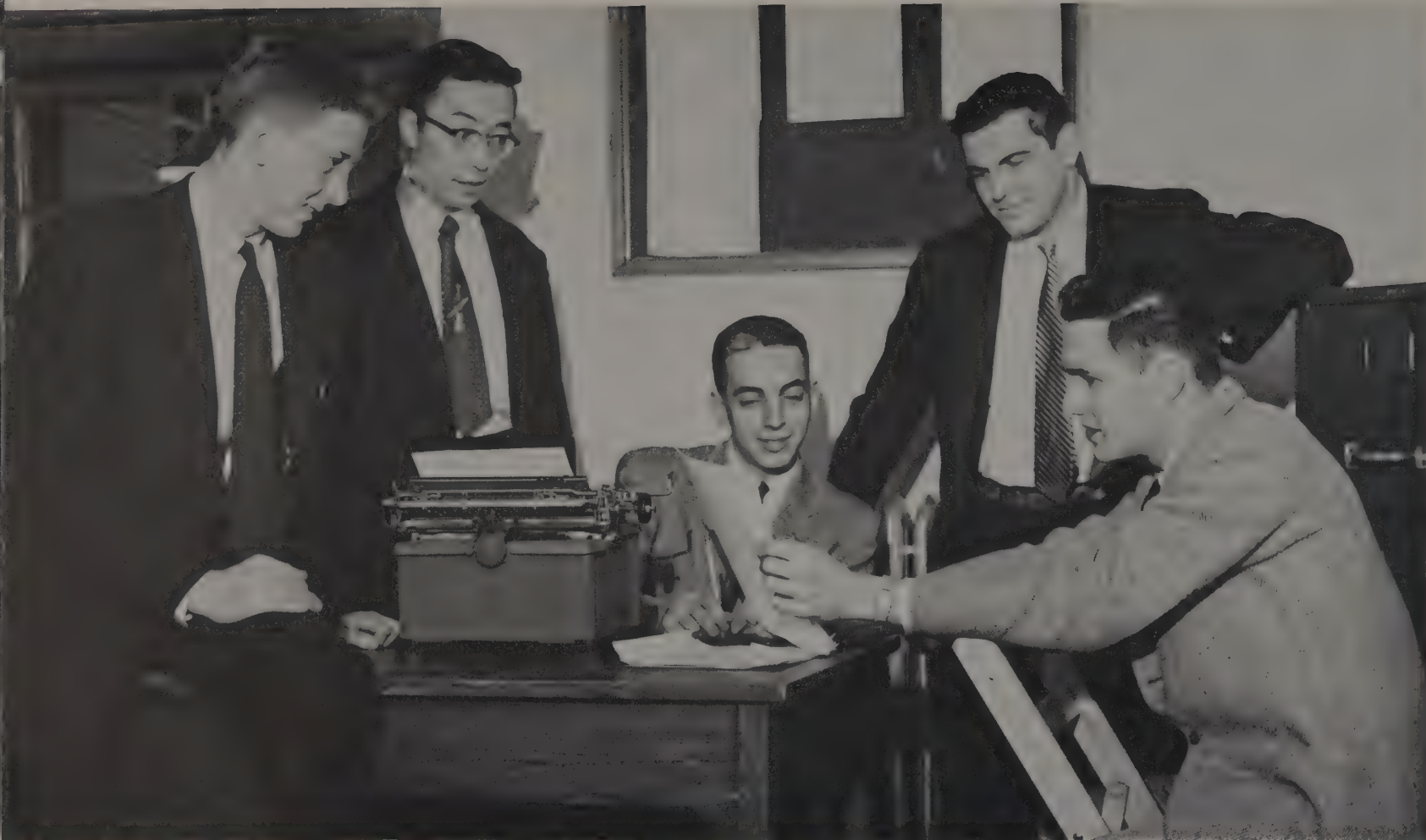






# Intramurals





*Intramural Managers, left to right: Les Reid, Joe Pascual, John Demas, Don Sokol, Jim Wallace. Absent, Kirby Fowler.*

## Intramural Athletics

Building up a huge lead in the fall sports by winning touch football and golf, Phi Gamma Delta was able to coast throughout the remainder of the year to the 1953-1954 Interfraternity Athletic Championship. Alpha Theta, who never did quite win a championship, was able to hang on for runnerup honors.

The competition was extremely hard fought and close throughout the entire year as the final standings show. Only 4.41 points separated second place from fifth place. Theta Delta Chi made one of the most amazing second semester drives that has been seen in fraternity competition in a long time. At mid-year the Theta Delts were in 17th place, quite a bit out of the running, but by placing third in the track meet and running off with the ping-





pong and swimming titles, they just were able to nose out Psi Upsilon, 1952-1953 runners, by 1.5 points. Psi U was able to regain their trophies only in squash and track. Alpha Delta Phi, the interfraternity athletic champs for the past two years, could only regain the hockey and football skills trophies and finished in sixth place.

Inter-dormitory competition saw the first year of trying to break up the Tuck School supremacy which has lasted for the past several years. An experiment was inaugurated at the beginning of the year whereby Tuck was divided into two teams by drawing names out of a hat. However, the Tuck "A" team was able to capture four dorm titles and one college championship to lead the pack once again. Middle Fayerweather made outstanding showings in basketball and hockey and were able to run away with these dorm championships to finish a close second to Tuck "A." Due to a mix-up and the loss of some dorm records exact final standings were not able to be compiled in '53-'54.

The beginning of the second semester saw Alpha Delta Phi successively defending its hockey title by defeating Alpha Theta in the fraternity championship, and then easily routing Middle Fayerweather in the college playoff to win the trophy for the third successive year and maintain permanent possession.

Pi Lambda Phi, led by Juniors Cliff Fredericks, Jay Beneson, and Sophs Joe Dunston and Larry Armour, was able to end Phi Gam's long reign on the basketball court with a 53-50 win in the fraternity play-off. Pi Lam had to come from behind in the college playoff to beat Middle Fayer 58-50. Both Pi Lam and Middle Fayer were undefeated in regular season play.

One of the highlights of the 1953-54 season was the Interfraternity Track meet held in February, during



which five intramural records fell by the wayside. Psi Upsilon, with a first-second in the 50-yard dash, a first in the relay, and a second in the broad jump, amassed a total of 16 points which was 42/5 points better than runner up Sigma Nu and 5 ahead of Theta Delta. The two outstanding individual performers of the meet were Glenn Wilson '55 of Psi U and Tom Hall '54 of Sigma Nu. Wilson won the 50, placed in the broad jump, and ran the final leg of the record breaking relay team. Hall not only won the 440 and 880 yard runs but set a record in each, of 55.6 and 2:10.8 respectively.

Ab Oakes '56 of Phi Gam set a record of 10.6 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Bill Barker '54 of Phi Psi threw the shot 48'5", good enough for a new intramural record. Jack Pierce '54 of Theta Delt, who holds the high jump record, successively defended his title for the third straight year.

Delta Upsilon won the fraternity volleyball championship for the fourth year in a row by defeating Beta in the finals. DU was finally upset though in the college playoffs by Tuck "A."

The 1953-54 swimming meet was postponed until after







Spring vacation and made for a much more effective and successful meet. Theta Delta Chi ran away with the meet, totaling 17 points which was 9.5 points better than second-place Alpha Theta. John Miles '56 won the diving competition for the TD. Chris and John Pierce '54 set a new record in the 100 yard backstroke of 1:08.8, The Theta Delt relay team clinched the championship.

Poor weather hampered the softball and twilight softball competition considerably, but the fraternity finals

were able to be played on the last day of the semester. Beta Theta Pi, led by slugging Tom Holdorf '56, and the pitching of Gene Givens '55, was able to outlast Pi Lam in a well played twelve inning game which saw the lead change many times and finally end in a 9-7 hard earned victory for Beta.

The Aquinas House captured the Twilight competition remaining undefeated throughout the year to nose out Sphinx 4-2 in the championship game.







Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Delt in two straight matches to win the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament. In the finals Wilson beat Miller 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, and Hamilton beat Ankeny 6-3, 6-4. Sigma Chi's same duo defeated Tuck "A," dorm champs, by exactly identical scores.

The beginning of the 1954-1955 Interfraternity Athletic competition saw two new houses return to the top in

football and golf. Sigma Chi defeated Psi U 21-12 in a hard fought final. John Mansfield '55 and Ward Rowley '55 led the Sigma Chi attack. Psi U's Wilson, Harlor, and Spencer were not just quite enough to stop a determined Sigma Chi team, which regained the football championship after two years. Bad weather closed out the dorm competition mid way in the year.





Chi Phi won its first championship in several years by defeating Phi Gam 1 up in the finals. Chi Phi reached the finals with a 2-1 triumph over Beta, and Phi Gam defeated Kappa Sig 3-2 in the semi-finals. In the dormitory golf tournament South Fayerweather easily defeated North Massachusetts 5 and 4 in the final round. Butterfield and Ripley were their opponents in the semis. Again due to bad weather, no college championship match was held.

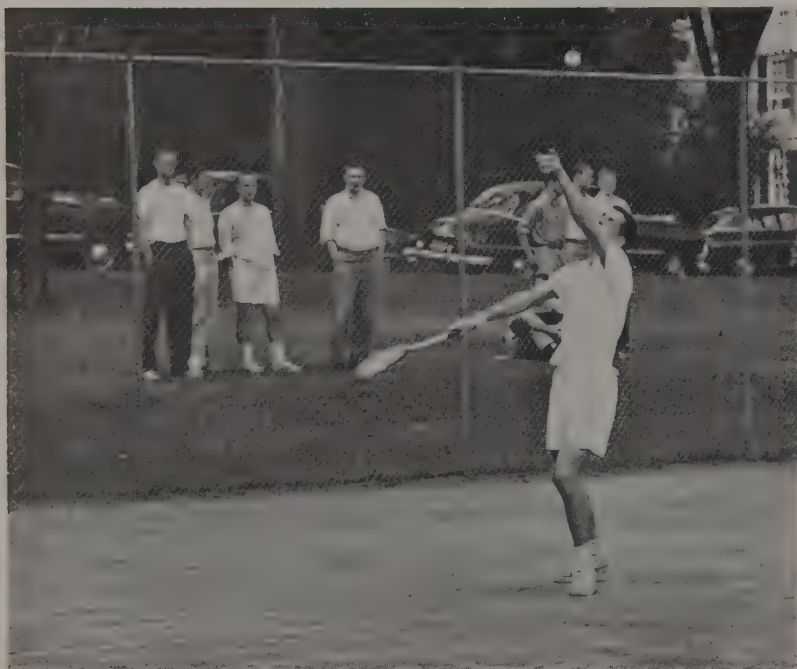
Beta Theta Pi retained the handball trophy for the second year in a row by defeating Phi Gam in the finals 2-1. Phi Gam got by Sigma Nu 2-0 in the semis for the chance at Beta, who won over Kappa Sig.

Alpha Theta just nosed out Sigma Chi and Theta Delt in the football skills competition to get possession of the trophy for a year. Al Wright and Jere Daniells both passed for distance and accuracy and kicked for distance and accuracy to take the title for the Alpha Thetas.

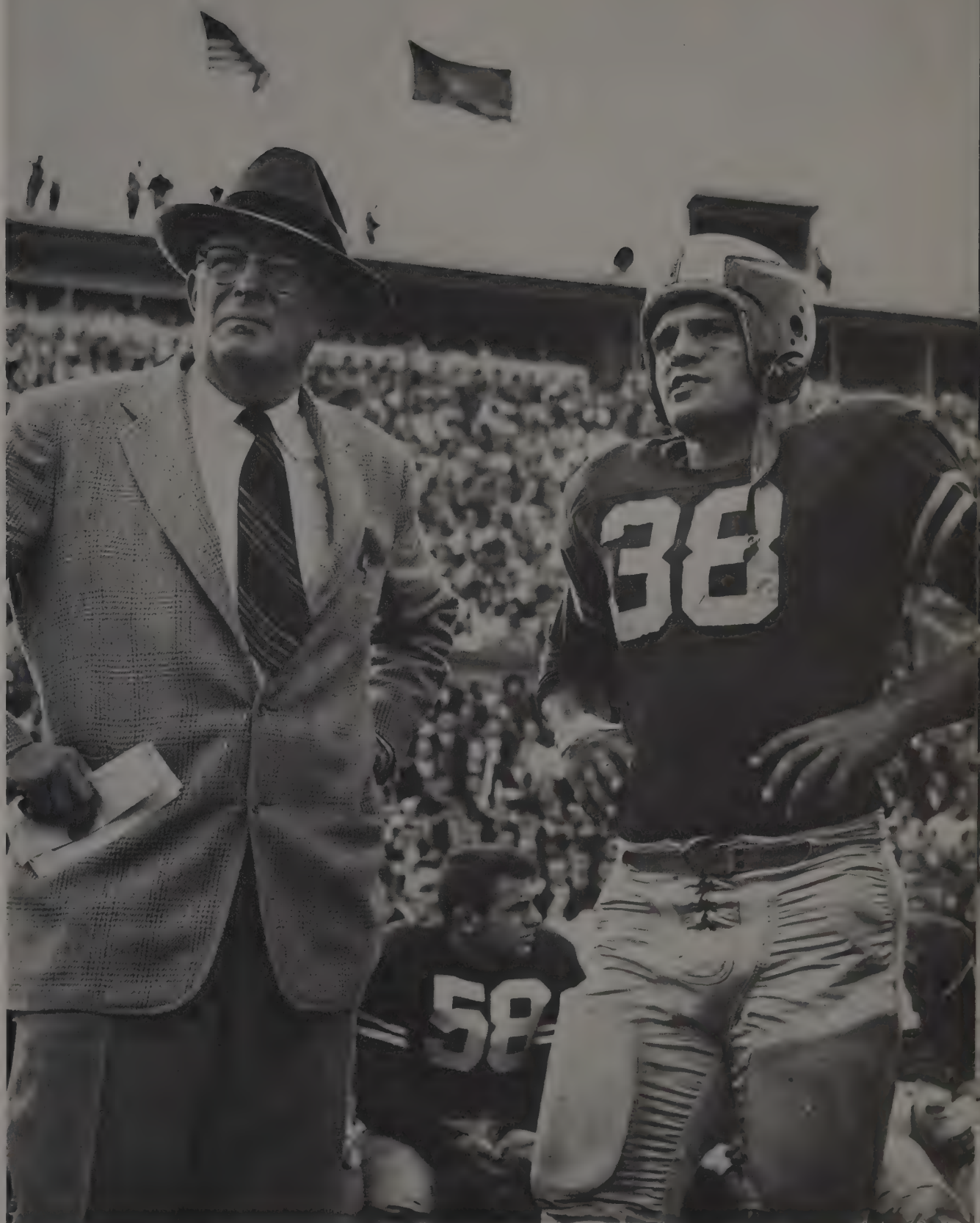
At present, Pi Lam is successfully defending its basketball crown as it leads League II with a 6-0 record. Phi Gam is still in there with a 5-1 record and has yet to play Pi Lam. In League I Tau Epsilon Phi has a 7-0 record followed by Psi U with a 6-1 slate, with their only defeat coming at the hands of TEP, 53-52. The brand of basketball has improved tremendously and there have been many upsets.

The department is now in the process of getting the skiing tournament, ping pong tournament, track meet, and bridge tournament going. With competition at a very high pitch and the majority of sports coming up, the second semester should be a great one for interfraternity and interdormitory sports.

At the end of the first semester, Beta Theta Pi is leading the fraternities in overall points with Sigma Chi second and Phi Gam third.







# Fall Sports



# Football

Without benefit of spring practice Tuss McLaughry's 1954 football team again played a schedule of major opponents. As in recent years Tuss's gridgers lacked real depth and experience. Numerous injuries further thinned the squad so that returning veterans like Captain Lou Turner, the team's leader and hardest running back, and quarterbacks Bill Beagle, the nation's fifth leading passer, and Leo McKenna, clever field general, along with ends Dick Flagg, Tim Anderson, and tackle Jerry Samuelson were unable to shoulder the entire burden until the sophomores developed. As it turned out a flux of early game injuries hit the squad at times when they could least be afforded.

The grid-opener on September 25 was one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed at Memorial Field. Overcoming what seemed to be an unsurmountable lead, the Indians edged Holy Cross 27-26 in a wild fourth quarter. Previous to the Dartmouth flurry of scoring, the Crusaders had ripped holes in the Green line throughout the afternoon. Their speed and power had provided them with a two touchdown lead mid-way in the fourth quarter. With seven minutes of play remaining in the game, Junior Bill Beagle, throwing with unerring accuracy, engineered two quick tallies, the last of which came as the game ended. With six seconds remaining and the ball resting on Holy Cross's seven yard line Beagle faded back and passed

into the corner of the end zone, where Lou Turner, having eluded the defenders, leaped high to make a spectacular catch. Hysteria broke loose as McKenna calmly place-kicked the winning point through the uprights after the game had officially ended. Anderson, Turner, and Fulton scored the other three TD's on passes from Beagle and McKenna.

The following Saturday before the season's largest home crowd of 14,000, the McLaughry men battled a highly favored Navy to a standstill for three long quarters. The final stanza, however, saw the Middies, who were later named the top team in the East, wear down the tiring Green players. Using their greater depth to full advantage, they stormed to a 42-7 victory. After a scoreless first half in which the Indians time and again stopped the vaunted Navy offense, Leo McKenna sparked a 54 yard scoring march. He climaxed it by sneaking over from the one. Even so Navy was not to be denied. They soon fought back for the equalizer and then proceeded to clinch the game with five fourth-quarter scores.

The next week against a powerful Army team the Indians' lack of depth was again their weak point. The Black Knights ran through and passed over the Green's defenses while routing Dartmouth 60-6.

Serious injuries to Soph fullback Phil Rollins and McKenna in the Cadet game left the Green in poor physical condition for their homecoming game with Colgate. Playing the entire sixty minutes against the Red Raiders, Beagle put on a brilliant passing performance. But this was not enough to overcome the rock-like defensive stands of Colgate who won the hard fought contest 13-7. With the tussle less than a minute old, Tim Anderson recovered a fumble in Colgate territory. Beagle guided the team to the three from where he cracked through for a touchdown. Making use of an offside penalty, Colgate tied the score a minute before the half ended. In the third quarter the Red Raiders succeeded in stopping a Dartmouth drive on the one yard line. From there Colgate marched the length of the field for the winning touchdown. Beagle was truly superb as he connected with his favorite targets Pascoe and Flagg for 24 passing completions in 36 attempts. The completions netted 225 yards and a new Ivy League record. Sophomore fullback Dick Smith and Lou Turner displayed some fine running in this encounter, but the boys from the Chenango Valley proved to be too tough defensively when inside their own 10 yard strip. They repeatedly stopped the Green offensive thrusts there.

At Cambridge on the following weekend against Harvard the Dartmouth group although showing poor form were nevertheless able to down a stubborn Crimson bunch 13-7. A Beagle to Flagg pass in the third quarter accounted for the winning margin. Midway through the second period the Indians had forged ahead 6-0 on a sensational pass reception by Monte Pascoe from Dartmouth's throwing ace, Beagle. However, Harvard with a late rush scored a touchdown and the extra point to lead at intermission 7-6. Again Beagle played another sparkling 60 minutes while Turner and tackle Jerry Samuelson sparked the defensive play.







Next on the schedule was Yale. The league leadership hung on the outcome of this game. In a rough, hard contest, which was played mostly in the rain, the Indians outplayed the Yalies, but were outscored 13-7. Opening fast the Green set up a touchdown when Beagle threw to Flagg for a 54 yard gain to the Bulldog's two. From there Dick Smith bucked over for the only Dartmouth score. The Eli fought back for two touchdowns before the end of the first half. Despite the hard running of Turner and the passing of Mike Brown in the second half, Dartmouth was unable to dent the Eli defense for the remainder of the game.

Returning to Hanover for their Houseparties Game with a weak Columbia team, the Green in spite of injuries to Beagle, Flagg, and Samuelson trounced Lou Little's charges 26 to 0. Captain Turner displayed inspiring all-around play as did Leo McKenna, who returned after suffering a broken wrist in the Army game to engineer two of the TD's which were both scored by Dick Smith. John Dell Isola and Ron Fraser, who took a pass







*Front Row, left to right: G. Samuelson, R. Bagdasarian, P. Dromeshauser, L. Turner (captain), T. Anderson, J. Dell Isola, P. Conroy. Second Row: B. Beagle, D. Flagg, F. Simms, W. Gray, T. Bechler, J. Nicolette, S. Klapper, L. McKenna, J. Koehring, G. Krosnowski. Third Row: R. Roth, B. Fulton, D. Smith, W. Kakela, T. Hall, B. Charman, M. Pascoe, R. Fraser, L. Beattie, G. Bixby. Last Row: R. S. Wood (assistant manager), J. Nelson (manager), L. Rovero, T. Trainor, B. Adelizzi, P. Rollins, G. Russell (assistant manager), Tuss McLaughry (coach).*

from Mike Brown, tallied the other pair of touchdowns, which sent the large throng of spectators back to the parties happy.

Possessing a 3-4 record and having a chance for second place in the league, the Green headed for Ithaca. This task proved to be too much for the Big Green as they ran into a snag at Cornell. The Big Red with its speedy backs and hard charging line overcame the early lead of the visiting Hanover team to go on and turn the match into a one-sided 40 to 21 rout. Only the unstoppable Green captain, Turner, was able to gain ground through the Big Red line. Turner ran for two of the three TD's of which the third was scored on a buck by sophomore Tom Trainor.

Against Princeton at Tiger town McLaughry's team played a good first half in the rain and fog. But the final thirty minutes showed an astounding and unfortunate reversal of form for Dartmouth. The Tigers scored six times to completely smother the Indians 49-7. As it had been throughout the season Turner played outstanding ball and scored the only touchdown for Dartmouth.

Captain Lou Turner, who always played as hard as he could and never eased up for a moment, was chosen as a halfback on the second All-Ivy League and All-New England teams. Bill Beagle received second team All-Ivy League honors and honorable mention to the U.P. All-American and All-New England teams. The junior led the Ivy League and East in passing—completing 112 out of 220 passing attempts for a total of 1,301 yards. Jerry Samuelson and Monte Pascoe also received post

season honors. Samuelson was named tackle on the second team All-Ivy League while Pascoe won pass catching honors in the Ivy League and was fifth in the East. Dick Smith—fullback, Fritz Simms—center, Stu Klapper—guard, and Captain-elect Leo McKenna—quarterback all received honorable mention to the All-Ivy and All-New England teams.

Although Dartmouth was the seventh best passing team in the nation, their final record was only three wins in nine games. The Green's biggest weakness was their inability to move the ball on the ground. Only Turner was a consistently good runner. He and Fulton, who was injured early in the season, gained ground in spite of the weak line they had in front of them. Defensively the team could be very good as was shown in the Navy game. Next year the large group of sophomores, having been seasoned the hard way, should give the team more depth.

After the Princeton game football wasn't through for the year. In early December it was announced that Coach Tuss McLaughry was retiring from the hard coaching position at the college. After twelve years of service during which time his teams recorded forty-four victories, fifty-eight losses, and four ties the veteran mentor decided to step down from his coaching job. During his tenure the '48 and '49 teams became the first Dartmouth squads to win six major games in an individual season. During Tuss's reign the college had a coach who was not only admired by its constituents but by all coaches in football as well. Tuss shall not soon be forgotten on the plains of Hanover.



## SCHEDULE

Louis C. Turner '55, *Captain*  
 DeOrmond McLaughry, *Head Coach*  
 John J. Dell Isola, *Asst. Coach*  
 Elmer A. Lampe, *Asst. Coach*  
 Milton J. Piepul, *Asst. Coach*  
 James R. Nelson '55, *Manager*  
 R. Stewart Wood, Jr. '56, *Asst. Mgr.*  
 James R. Lothrop '57, *Asst. Mgr.*  
 Anthony F. Dougal, *Trainer*

September	Dart.	Opp.
25 *Holy Cross at Hanover.....	27	26
October		
2 *Navy at Hanover .....	7	42
9 *Army at West Point .....	6	60
16 *Colgate at Hanover .....	7	13
23 *Harvard at Boston .....	13	7
30 *Yale at New Haven .....	7	13
November		
6 *Columbia at Hanover .....	26	0
13 *Cornell at Ithaca .....	21	40
20 *Princeton at Princeton .....	7	49

\*Insignia Contest







*Front Row, left to right: W. Pugh, R. Wilson, M. Trager, D. Conlan, D. Roberts, C. Hirsch, C. Malin, Second Row: R. Chilcote, G. Johnston, F. Kumm, E. Stigum, B. Waid, B. Vostal, G. Perle, B. Holland. Third Row: F. Chang, C. Perry, T. Healy, B. Googins, T. Dent (coach), A. Murray (manager).*

## Soccer

Coach Tom Dent's 1954 soccer edition earned itself a place among the greatest of Dartmouth soccer teams. The Dentmen, largely a veteran aggregation, tumbled eight consecutive opponents for an undefeated season, an accomplishment which enabled them to become Ivy League and New England Soccer champions.

At the season's outset Dent stated that he had "a pretty sound team." This prophecy proved to be more than correct in the opening encounter against a hustling University of Massachusetts squad which fell prey to the Big Green by a 7-1 count. The Indians' front line of Winslow, Stigum, Waid, Travers, and Hirsch, which was to play havoc with opponents' defenses throughout the season, displayed great speed and footwork. Egil Stigum and the talented sophomore Butch Waid accounted for three goals apiece.

Maintaining their opening game form, the Indians showed great defensive play in defeating a tough Amherst outfit 4-2, and then triumphed easily over Connecticut by a 5-1 margin. Against a strong Williams squad, the Big Green played a determined brand of soccer. Superior teamwork, particularly on defense enabled the Green to down the Purplemen 3-0.

Meeting an outmanned, but hustling Harvard team, the Dentmen exhibited their poorest form of the fall but emerged victorious by a 3-1 score over the Crimson. Easy shutout wins over R.P.I. and Brown by 6-0 and 8-0 scores respectively prepared the Hanoverians for their

final outing against a mediocre Cornell team. Anxious to avenge upset losses in the past two years, the Big Red managed to hold the Green even for three quarters. However, in the final canto Egil Stigum clinched the game and with it an undefeated season by booting a hard shot past the Cornell goalie.

To culminate the highly successful fall, Captain Conlon along with Waid and Stigum were named to the All New England first team, with Hirsch and Roberts gaining second team berths.







### SCHEDULE

David L. Conlan '55, *Captain*  
 Alan P. Murray '55, *Mgr.*  
 Thomas J. Dent, *Coach*  
 William H. Miles '56, *Asst. Mgr.*  
 Josiah Stevenson '57, *Asst. Mgr.*

	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
September		
24 Massachusetts U. at Hanover .....	7	1
2 *Amherst at Amherst .....	4	2
9 *Univ. of Conn. at Storrs .....	5	1
15 *Williams at Hanover .....	3	0
22 *Harvard at Hanover .....	3	1
30 Rensselaer P. I. at Hanover .....	6	0
November		
5 *Brown at Hanover .....	8	0
13 *Cornell at Ithaca .....	1	0

*\*Insignia Awarded*







## Cross Country

Despite a poor pre-season rating, Coach Ellie Noyes' harriers came through a tough schedule in surprisingly strong style. The Green ended the season on an encouraging note with a gratifying fourth place finish in the Heptagonals held over a five mile course in New York's Van Cortlandt Park.

### SCHEDULE

Richard A. Hogarty '55, *Captain*  
 Wareen L. Fellingham, Jr., '56, *Asst. Mgr.*  
 Fraenlin Z. Davidson '55, *Manager*  
 John G. Tansey '57, *Asst. Mgr.*  
 Elliott B. Noyes '32, *Coach*

	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
September		
24 Massachusetts U. at Hanover .....	21	40
October		
1 *Boston Univ. at Hanover .....	22	39
9 *Yale-Columbia at New York.....	37	Y-33 C-58
15 Brown at Providence .....	22	37
22 *Harvard at Boston .....	34	25
30 Manhattan at Hanover .....	39	21
November		
5 *Heptagonals at New York .....	4th	
15 *ICAAAA at New York .....	No entries	

\*Insignia Contest

Dartmouth aces—sophomore Doug Brew, Captain Dick Hogarty and Pete Jebson accounted for the strong showing. Brew, a standout all season long and recently elected next year's captain, ran his best race of the year and finished ninth. The remainder of the Green's point total was bolstered by Hogarty taking 12th and Jebson placing 16th.

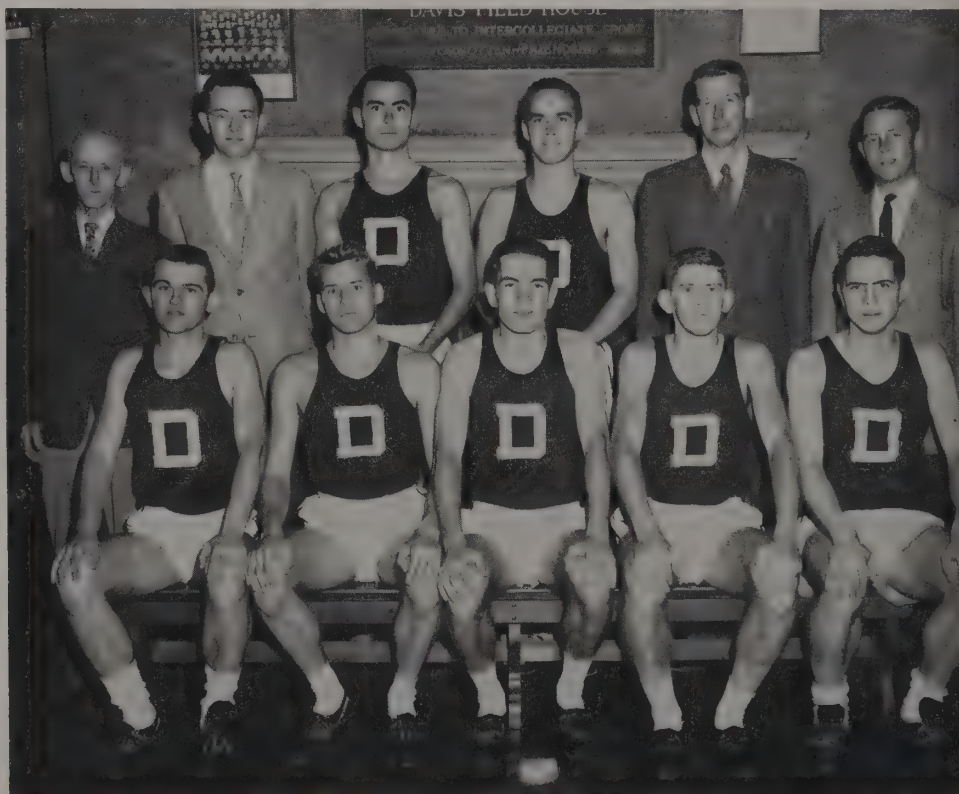
In dual meet action, the Green captured three out of five victories.

The initial meet of the season was marked by a 21-40 trouncing of the University of Massachusetts. Hogarty was second followed by Jebson and Brew.

In the next three encounters the Green copped two scalps by whipping Brown, 22-33, and Boston University, 22-39, and then placing second in a triangular meet with Yale and Columbia.

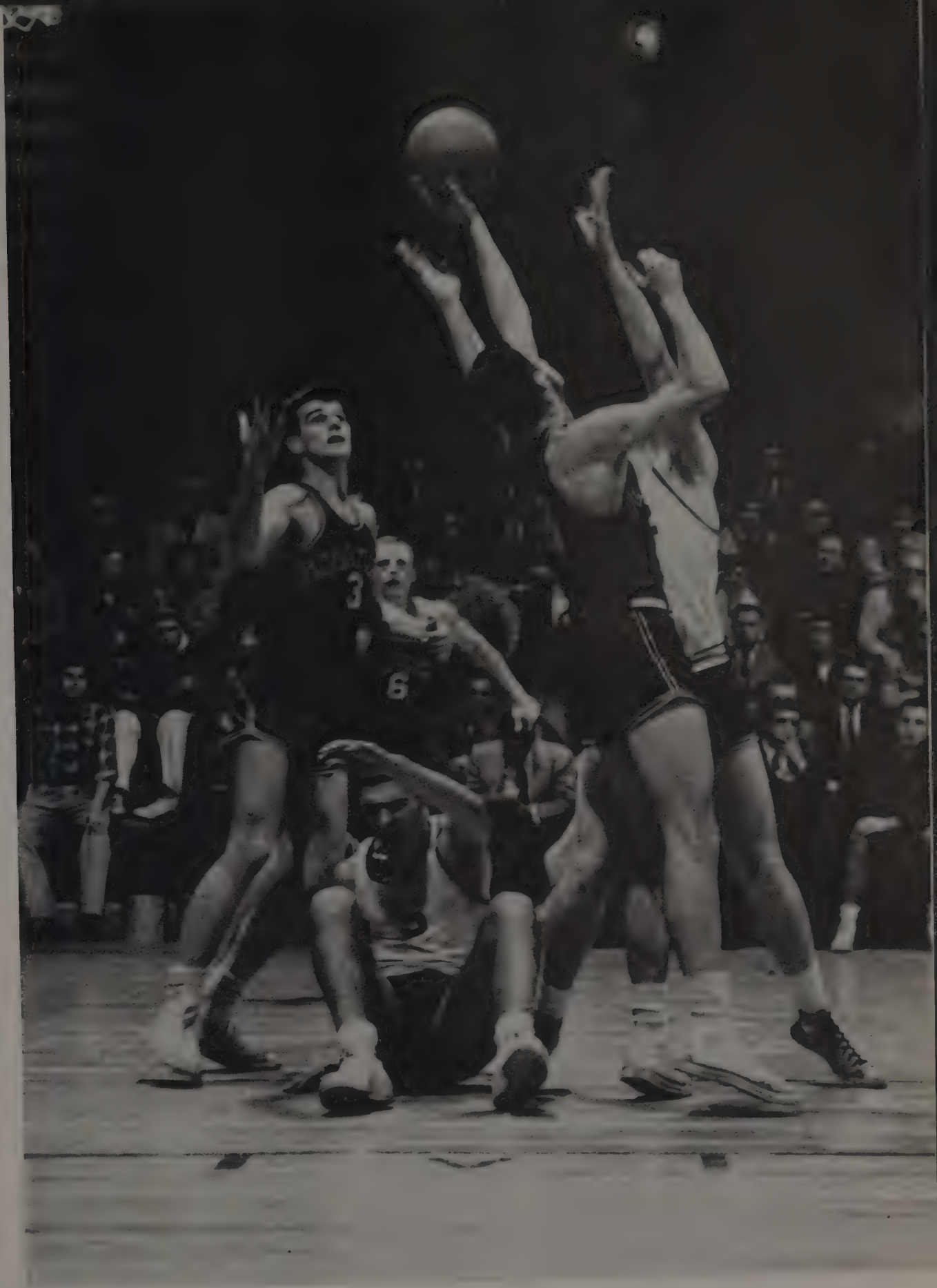
Against Brown the squad captured first, second, and fourth positions led by Brew, Hogarty, and Phil Langtry in that order. Tremendous balance and power were displayed against B.U. as the team swept seven of the first nine places. Jebson led Dartmouth in the number two spot. Brew and Hogarty's placing one-two almost enabled the Indians to win the triangular meet. Sophomore Jim Howe also turned in a good performance.

Then came successive defeats at the hands of Harvard, 25-34, and Manhattan, 21-39. At one point in the race against the very powerful Jaspers, Bob Sbarra of Manhattan ran off the unfamiliar Hanover Course, lost a shoe halfway around, and still managed to place first finishing with one shoe.



First Row, left to right: P. Langtry, P. Jebson, R. Hogarty (Captain), D. Brew, P. Merriken.  
 Second Row: T. Decorsey (Trainer), W. Fellingham (Asst. Mgr.), J. Howe, J. Hobbie, Coach Noyes, F. Davidson (Manager).





# Winter Sports





*First Row, left to right: J. Scully, R. Marchant, J. Donohue, C. Sprott, D. Hennigar (Capt.), G. Russell, D. Tonneson, R. King. Second Row: S. Winslow, C. Sellman, S. Bartlett, G. Macdonald, Coach Jeremiah, J. Kimberley (Manager), R. Creasy, R. Guyer, F. Barteaux. Third Row: D. Goggin, W. Mansur, D. Hamson, A. Oakes, J. Strong, G. Snelson, W. Perry, T. Booth. Missing: C. Gale, R. MacKenzie.*

## Hockey

As Coach Eddie Jeremiah pointed out in a pre-season interview, there was no telling how successful his youthful hockey charges would fare this season. Hard hit by graduation, this year's squad was built around a small nucleus of returning lettermen led by Captain Dana "Red" Hennigar at center, three year veteran Gordie Russell in the nets, defenseman George Snelson, and right wing Chet Gale. An additional boost was provided by Uncle Sam as three ex-servicemen, Tom Booth, Bob Marchant, and Jack Donahue also joined the Green's ranks.

So with a varied combination of experienced skaters, war veterans, and a promising batch of unpredictable sophomores anything could happen. While achieving a respectable record, the Indians blew hot and cold all season long, bearing out the fact that more experience was needed by the younger squad members.

Showing a great deal of hustle and spirit, the Big Green started off on the right foot by sweeping their first two games. An 8-1 victory over a weak M.I.T. outfit in the opener was followed by a 5-2 conquest at the expense of the Huskies from Northeastern, who were leading 2-1 going into the final period.

Unfortunately, these premature triumphs were not indicative of what was to follow. Embarking on their first

road trip of the season, the Green, in their next two encounters, faced the top two sextets in the east. On successive nights they succumbed to St. Lawrence's Larries, 12-1, and Clarkson, 6-3.

Back on home ice, but still suffering from weak defensive play, visiting Norwich University dumped in four goals in the last period to send the Indians down to their third straight loss, 8-5. Chet Gale's great feat of pulling the hat trick in the second period alone, and George Snelson's two first period markers were the Green's only bright spots.

After dropping their initial Pentagonal League contest to a spirited Princeton squad, 3-2, the team rebounded





with a 4-3 victory over Boston University. The much improved Dartmouth first line of Gale-Hennigar-Oakes exhibited a potent scoring punch as they were in on three of the four Green goals. Hennigar's two assists and solo chukkers by Snelson, Oakes and Spud Mansur paced the attack.

Despite Gordie Russell's amazing agility in front of the cage, Middlebury eked out a 4-3 overtime win. Next, a highly touted Harvard machine lived up to reports and registered an 8-4 victory over the Indians. Nevertheless the Big Green fought all the way and some fine offensive performances were turned in by Charlie Sprott, Ab Oakes, and converted wingman Bob Marchant.

After duplicating their earlier triumph over Northeastern with a 6-3 decision, Dartmouth hockey reached its peak in the form of three stunning reversals over Yale and Boston College. In the last game before exams, the Indians thumped the Sons of Old Eli 5-3, thereby vaulting themselves into the thick of the Pentagonal League race.

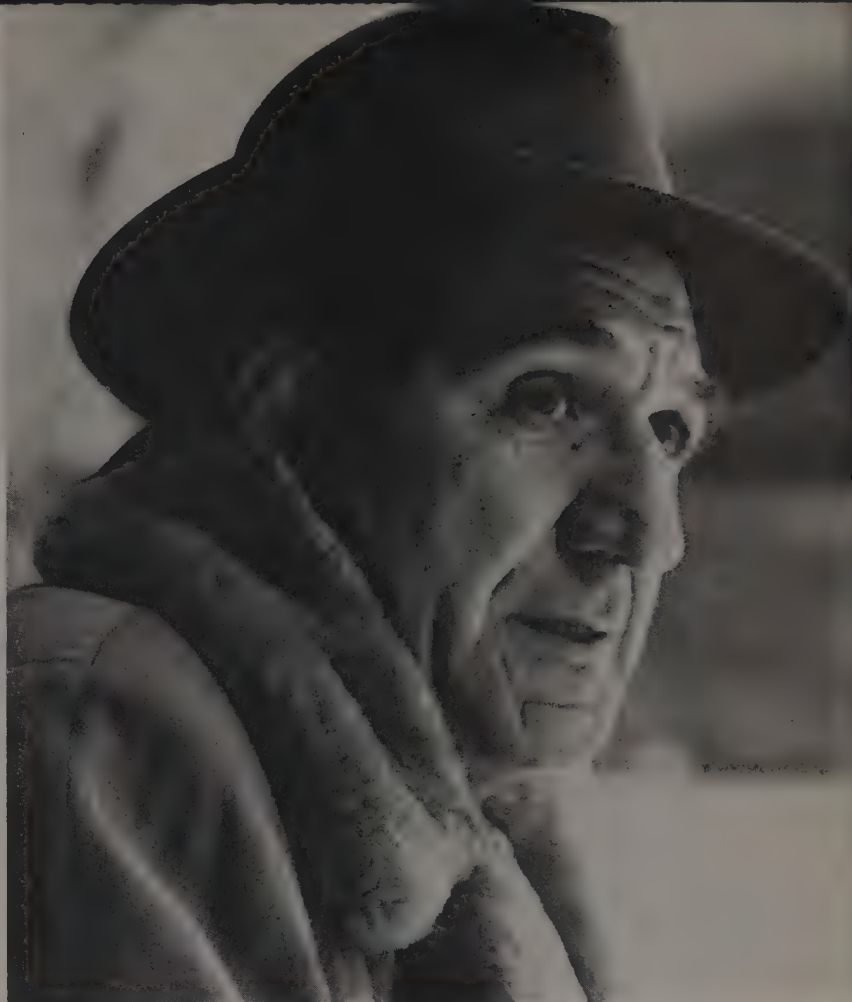
Then, playing before enthusiastic Carnival audiences, the squad, seemingly affected by the large partisan turn-outs, responded with splendid all around victories over favored Boston College, 4-3, and Yale, 3-1. Skating very well in their return match with Yale, the varsity pucksters showed excellent defensive and offensive power. Defenseman Dan Goggin put the Green ahead in the opening period and Marchant and Oakes provided the insurance tallies.

Riding a four game winning streak and striving to keep above the .500 mark, the team was handed a rude 4-1 setback by Brown, in a wild game marred by twenty-one penalties.

The Indians continued to display a poor brand of hockey as they were swamped by the well-drilled Harvard Crimson, 10-0, suffering their first shutout of the season. Then revenge minded Boston College turned the trick with a smooth 5-3 victory, in spite of Russell's forty-six saves.

Living up to their inconsistency, the Big Green copped the next three tilts. They first assumed the role of spoilers at the Middlebury Winter Carnival as they avenged an earlier defeat by the same score and beat the Panthers in overtime, 4-3. Scoring power was provided by the first line of Charlie Sellman, Gale, who notched two goals, and Oakes, whose extra period toss was the clincher.

Charlie Sprott and Gale again each accounted for the hat trick as a furious Indian six pummeled Army un-



mercifully, 10-4. Trailing 4-3 going into the final canto, the boys came alive and hit the nets seven times in a scant ten minutes. Deft poke-checking by the defense and precision passing by the first line characterized the fine all around effort.

Needing a victory to keep them on a winning level, the Green scrapped to a 5-4 overtime win against Boston University. The much improved Bob Marchant slipped one by after seven and a half minutes of frantic overtime play to provide the margin. Ab Oakes flicked the red light three times for his second hat trick of the season, but even this was overshadowed by Murphy's four goals for the Terriers.

A sound 11-2 thumping by Brown pushed the Indians farther down in the Pentagonal League standing. Currently, the Green is in fifth place with a 2-5 record and an over all 10-10 mark for the season. Remaining games are with Princeton and the Alumni.







#### Varsity Hockey Scores

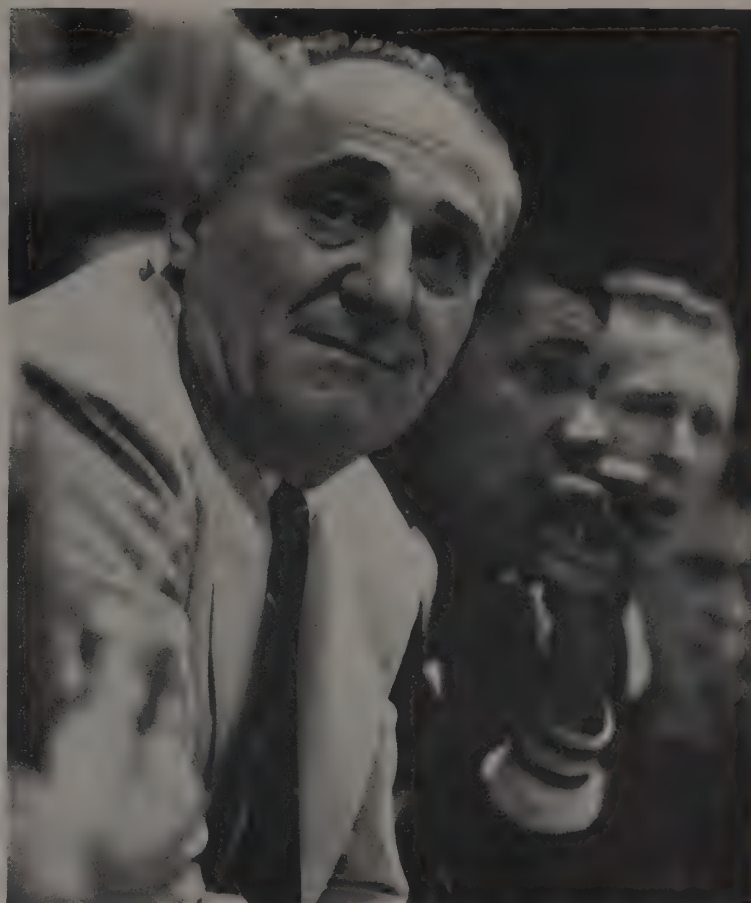
	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
December		
4 M.I.T. at Hanover.....	8	1
11 Northeastern at Hanover.....	5	2
17 St. Lawrence at Canton.....	1	12
18 Clarkson at Potsdam.....	3	6
January		
6 Norwich at Hanover.....	5	8
8 Princeton at Hanover.....	2	3
11 Boston University at Boston.....	4	3
13 Middlebury at Hanover.....	3	4
15 Harvard at Hanover.....	4	8
18 Northeastern at Boston.....	6	3
22 Yale at New Haven.....	5	3
February		
3 Boston College at Hanover.....	4	3
5 Yale at Hanover.....	3	1
9 Brown at Providence.....	1	4
12 Harvard at Cambridge.....	0	10
16 Boston College at Boston.....	3	5
18 Middlebury at Middlebury.....	4	3
19 Army at Hanover.....	10	4
23 Boston University at Hanover.....	5	4
26 Brown at Hanover.....	2	11
March		
5 Princeton at Princeton.....	7	11
12 Alumni at Hanover.....	4	15



# Basketball

"How can a team be so good one night and so poor the next?" This statement by Coach "Doggie" Julian provides a perfect summary of the 1954-55 basketball season. The Big Green's basketball fortunes rose sharply this year as they compiled their best record in Julian's five years at Dartmouth. With steadier play against some of their poorer opponents, however, they could have achieved the Ivy League title and with it a bid to the post-season N.C.A.A. Tournament. Losses to Yale, Columbia, and Brown upset all these hopes. The quintet, which has compiled a 17 and 6 mark with two contests remaining, was dominated by sophomores. Ron Judson, Gene Booth, Jim Francis, and Tom Donahue along with Captain Glenn Wilson comprised the starting five for Coach Julian. The general lack of experience among the yearlings was the big factor in the Indians' sometimes erratic play.

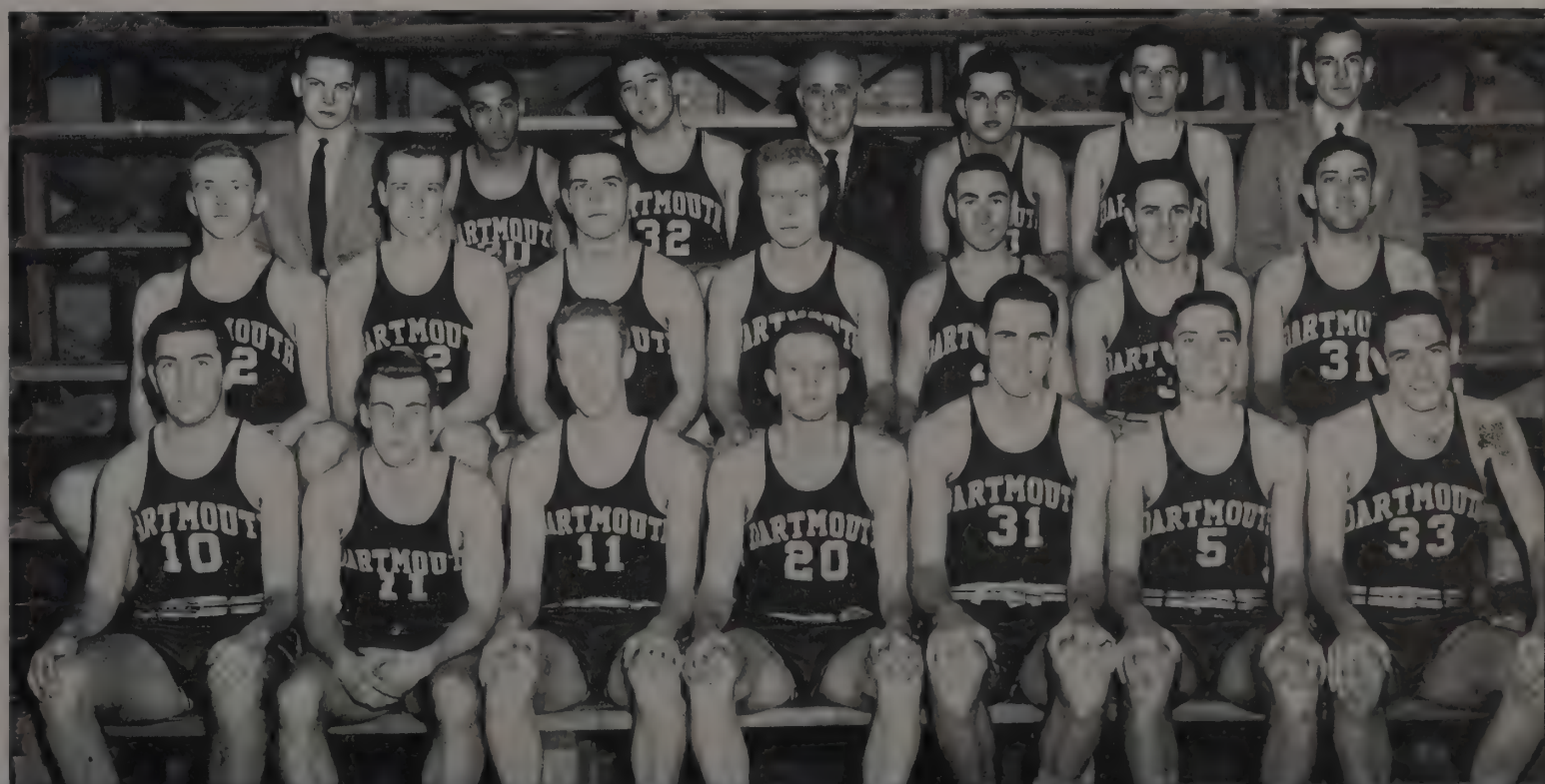
The season opened on a bright note as the cagers paced by Wilson's 25 points rolled over a fair Middlebury quintet, 73-56. Three successive wins over Vermont, Norwich, and Harvard, all at Hanover sent the Big Green into the New England tournament at Storrs, Connecticut with an unblemished record. The Green roared to the finals with victories over the University of Massachusetts and Middlebury. In the finals the Indians faced the highly favored host team, the University of Connecticut. The hoopsters playing a possession game managed to jump off to a quick 10-0 lead against the powerful U-Conn. Art Quimby & Co. were not to be denied, however, and at the half the Big Green's margin was cut to 28-27. With four minutes remaining the Indians trailed by 63-56; at this point they staged a spectacular last ditch drive which earned them the championship when Dick Fairley sank a long one-hander from mid-court with two seconds remaining. Wilson, who was named to the All-Tourney team, led the visitors with 24 markers. Outstanding defensive work by Francis, Judson, and Fairley was a big



factor in the team's successful domination of the rebounds.

Returning from the tournament "Doggie's" boys posted an impressive 72-47 win over St. Anselm's to run their undefeated skein to eight. Excitement ran high as the squad headed for Ithaca to meet Cornell. At this point the Big Green suffered a mild letdown as they were edged out by the Big Red 70-66. Inability to hit from the foul line cost them the game. Two days later at Princeton, showing very poor play the Hanoverians dropped a costly 62-50 decision to the Tigers.

*First Row: H. Markman, T. McGreevy, G. Givens, G. Wilson (capt.), J. Francis, R. Judson, T. Donahoe. Second Row: R. Fraser, H. Erwin, C. Winslow, P. Nelson, B. Tichenor, T. Julian, D. Minelly. Third Row: K. Hecht (asst. mgr.), J. Dunston, F. Sherman, A. Julian (coach), J. Gostin, S. Bohn, J. Daniels (mgr.).*

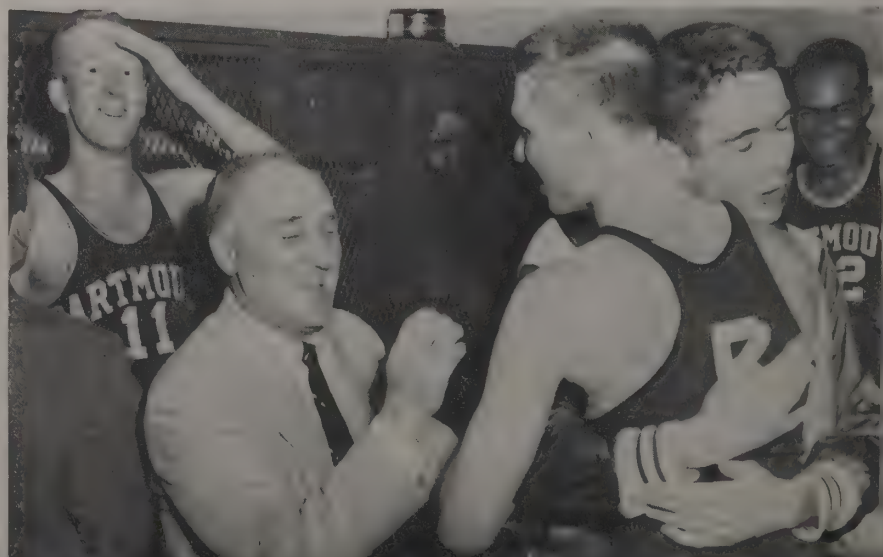






A complete reversal of form the following weekend gave the Big Green an exciting 54-52 victory over Pennsylvania's strong team, the eventual Ivy champions. Trailing by eight points at half-time, the Indians led by Wilson, Judson, and Larry Frier put on an amazing comeback. With the score tied 52-52 "Doggie" Julian directed his charges to freeze the ball for four minutes. This strategy proved successful when amidst the bedlam Frier sank a jump shot as the buzzer sounded. The erratic Indians soon fell prey to their own mistakes again when against a weak Yale club they blew a 17 point fourth quarter advantage to lose out in double overtime 83-79. Concluding their pre-Carnival schedule against a strong Williams five at Williamstown the inexperienced Green basketballers showed the demoralizing effects of the Yale loss as they were soundly trounced 67-49.

During Carnival the Julianmen gained a sweet revenge victory over Princeton, 66-56, and followed this with another shocking upset of Connecticut before a jubilant home crowd. Paced offensively by Judson and Wilson along with the great defensive work of Francis and Gene





Givens, the Green routed the U-Conns 69-54. Championship hopes rose once again when the team traveled to New York to meet Columbia. These aspirations were soon forgotten, however, as the cagers displayed their poorest showing of the season in a 63-51 loss to the Lions. The very next night, however, the unpredictable Indians forced Penn to humility once again as Wilson, Francis, and Givens inspired a 78-70 Dartmouth triumph before a stunned Quaker crowd. In their next encounter at Hanover against Holy Cross, the Big Green again rose to great heights. It was a true team effort that enabled them to upset the Crusaders 71-64. Gene Givens contributed many timely baskets in addition to playing a sterling defensive game. Jim Francis besides controlling the boards held All-American Tom Heinsohn to a mere 12 points. Wilson, Judson, and Booth also shone brilliantly. Continuing their torrid pace the Indians rolled over Yale 78-62 avenging their earlier setback at the hands of the Eli. Minus the services of Francis and Booth due to injuries, the Big Green again fell prey to upset by a mediocre outfit. This time it was Brown who defeated them in another poorly played contest by a 52-41 margin. In their next outing against Columbia the quintet again had a large Hanover throng applauding their play, but this time it was not only for the 84-63 victory. It was the outstanding performance by Captain Wilson that gained the crowd's praise. He not only stole the show with his playmaking but shot with unerring accuracy as he netted 35 points to break the College record for a single game, previously held by Ed Leede with 34. Rolling on in good fashion the hoopsters garnered two more victories. Jim Francis with 21 points led an easy 77-54 rout of Harvard and the following night Wilson scored 19 as the Indians whipped Brown 52-41.

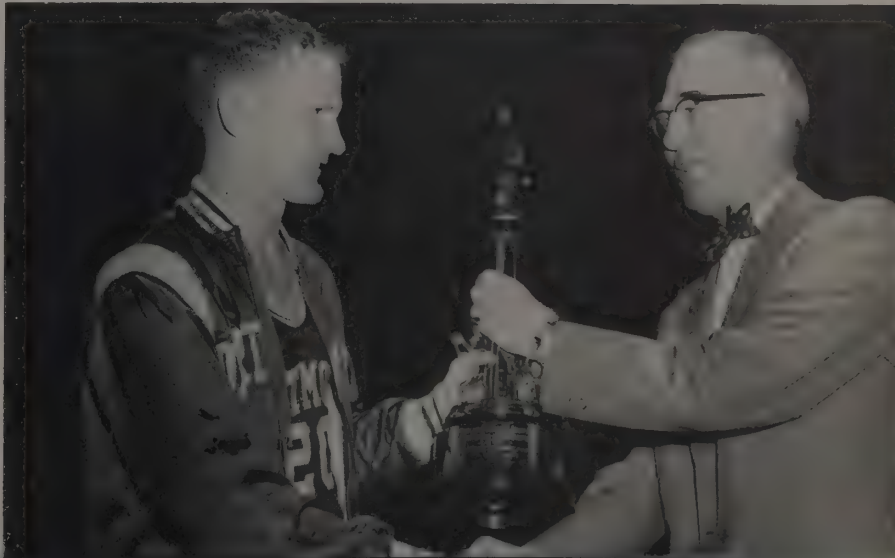
Games remain with Holy Cross and Cornell. A win over the latter would give the Dartmouth five a third place finish in the Ivy race, their highest standing in many years. The scoring leaders at this point are Judson with a 14.5 average, Francis at 13.5, and Wilson at 12.0. During the course of the season Francis has broken three records. He has set a new single game rebound record, a new season rebound mark, and has a 58% shooting average, another new high. Wilson was named to the All-District 1 team as a guard.

Bright years lie ahead for Coach Julian and his courtmen for in addition to the sophomores and junior Toby Julian returning from this year's squad, Coach Al McGuire, a big asset as "Doggie's" assistant, is sending up some fine prospects from another fine freshman outfit.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954-55

	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
December		
4 Middlebury at Middlebury.....	73	56
8 Vermont at Hanover.....	85	67
10 Norwich at Hanover.....	79	39
17 Harvard at Hanover.....	74	58
28 N. E. Tournament at Connecticut		
28 University of Massachusetts.....	87	65
29 Middlebury.....	73	69
30 University of Connecticut.....	66	65
January		
5 St. Anselm's at Hanover.....	73	47
8 Cornell at Ithaca.....	66	70
10 Princeton at Princeton.....	50	62
14 Penn at Hanover.....	54	52
18 Yale at Hanover.....	79	83
22 Williams at Williamstown.....	49	67
February		
5 Princeton at Hanover.....	66	56
8 Connecticut at Hanover.....	69	54
11 Columbia at New York.....	51	63
12 Penn at Philadelphia.....	78	70
15 Holy Cross at Hanover.....	71	64
17 Yale at New Haven.....	78	62
19 Brown at Hanover.....	41	52
22 Columbia at Hanover.....	84	63
25 Harvard at Cambridge.....	77	54
26 Brown at Providence.....	52	41
March		
1 Holy Cross at Worcester.....	52	56
5 Cornell at Hanover.....	74	62





# Swimming

Despite losses to Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, the Big Green swimmers continued to reign as a power in Eastern swimming circles during the past season.

Paced by All-Americans, sprinter John Glover and middle-distance man Duke Hust, and diver Jim Venman, the Indians easily swept past Springfield and Syracuse in their first two meets.

The Princeton Tiger snapped the Green winning streak when behind John Swavey's record breaststroke they overcame Hust's twin sweep of the 220 and 440 and Captain Glover's individual medley of 1:30.8, setting a new Eastern Collegiate record.

Snapping the West Point pool records in the medley and 100, Glover led the Michaelmen as they swamped the Cadets 52-32.

Sophomore Neil Sween's victory in the backstroke was the high point when the Indians edged Navy's previously undefeated mermen during Winter Carnival. Diver Jimmy Venman, Hust, and Glover won the Carnival crowds as they easily turned in victories in their events.

Faced with such Cantab power as the Australian Olympian Dave Hawkins and All-American Jim Jorgenson, the Green pressed Harvard hard, only to lose by the narrow margin of twelve points. Not to be outdone by the Crimson stars, Glover set a new 100 yard record, churning the course in 50.1 seconds. Sween and Venman overcame their rivals to clinch first places, as the Indians went down fighting.

Turning the hat trick, Hust swam a maximum distance of 760 yards as he outclassed the Cornell sprinters winning the 100, 220, and 440. John Hodgson, showing his best form of the season in the revived orthodox breaststroke, set a pool mark in 2:39.8 as the Indians rolled over the Big Red the following weekend. Hodgson, teamed up with Glover and Sween, proceeded to set his second record of the afternoon as the medley relay splashed home in 2:57.6 for a new college standard. Glover con-



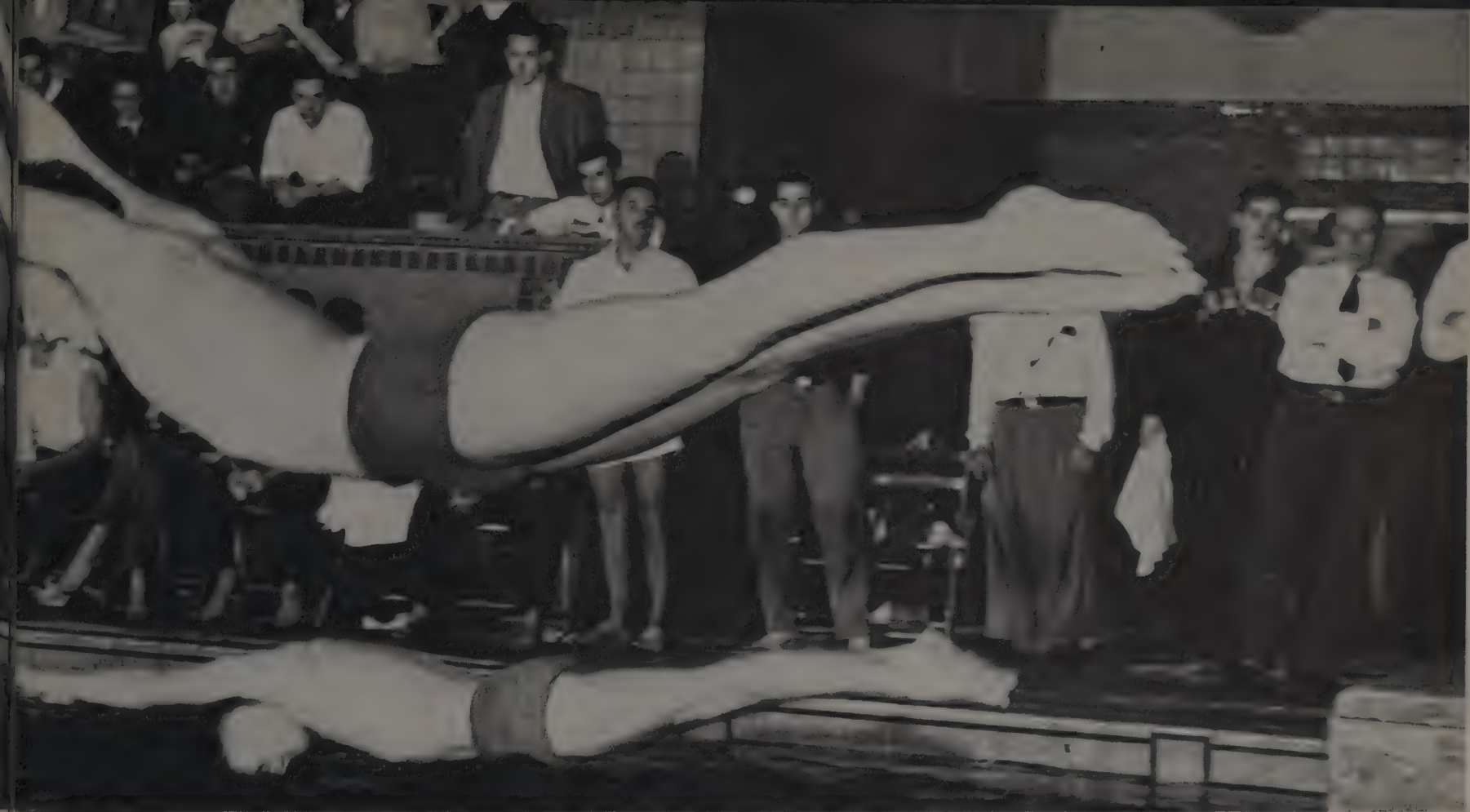
tinued his record-smashing with a 50.1 pool mark in the 100.

Facing a Yale squad whose supremacy is again unquestioned in the East, the Indians found themselves on the short end of a 60-24 count. But it was the always improving Glover who broke his own record, set a week previous against Cornell, by posting a 49.8 mark in the 100 against the Bulldogs. Venman in the dive, Sween in the backstroke, and Hust in the 440 captured other firsts.

Remaining matches are scheduled with Columbia and Penn followed by the Eastern Collegiate and the NCAA







championships. A feature of this year's schedule pits the Green against Colgate down in Puerto Rico during Spring vacation.

Graduation inflicts heavy damage on the team as Coach Michael is faced with the loss of such star pointgetters as Glover, Hodgson, Venman, Phil Pendleton and Tuck Creamer. But, with a good supply of experienced reserves moving up and some excellent freshman material joining the varsity ranks, outlooks for next year are highly optimistic.

#### RECORD—VARSITY SWIMMING

	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Springfield .....	48	36
Syracuse .....	55	29
Princeton .....	38	46
Army .....	52	32
Navy .....	44	40
Harvard .....	36	48
Cornell .....	51	33
Yale .....	24	60
Columbia .....	48	36
Penn .....	54	30

*First Row:* E. Houck, C. Hart, J. Venman, D. Mount, J. Hodgson, J. Glover (capt.), P. Pendleton, T. Creamer, D. Hust, B. Crate, D. Karslake. *Second Row:* K. Michaels (coach), K. Link, C. Schroeder, B. McCallom, D. Cooke, O. Sween, S. Clark, L. Dring, B. Sherman, N. Sankey, W. Wild (mgr.).





# Squash

Coach Edward "Red" Hoehn experienced one of his most discouraging squash seasons at Dartmouth this year as his team was able to win only two out of eight matches. The Green met an unusually strong schedule this season in losing to such outstanding teams as Williams, Navy, Army, and Yale as well as the Amherst team.

Tom Hamilton '55, playing in the number one position for most of the year was able to win only one match while Captain Ken Harvey '55 did not fare any better. Jed Isaacs '55, Dan Anzel '55, Fred Darche '55, Butch Waid '57, Aaron Daniels '57, John Parke '56, Tony Jenks '57, and Jim Craig '56, round out the 1954-55 team. Parke led the team in wins as he was able to compile a total of four victories in eight contests. Waid and Jenks were close behind Parke as they posted three wins each.

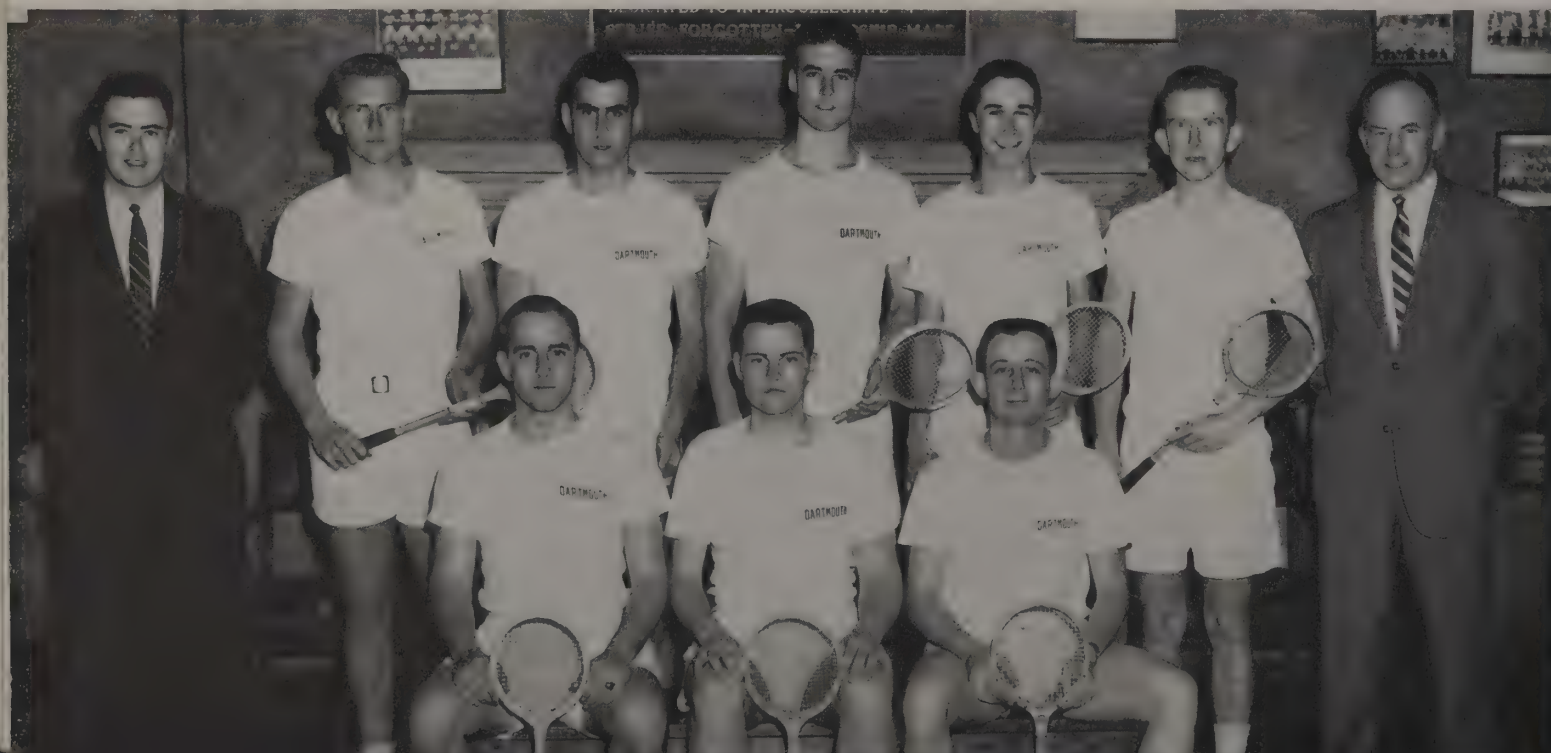
Coach Hoehn, working with a very inexperienced group, had real difficulty in putting together a winning team especially in early season competition. Seven of ten candidates for the varsity team had never played squash before they came to college.



VARSITY SQUASH SCHEDULE — 1954-1955		
December	Dart.	Opp.
4 M.I.T. at Hanover.....	6	3
9 Williams at Williamstown.....	1	8
10 Navy at Williamstown.....	0	10
January		
8 Harvard at Cambridge.....	0	9
12 Army at West Point.....	0	9
15 Yale at Hanover.....	0	9
22 Wesleyan at Hanover.....	8	1
February		
12 Amherst at Hanover.....	3	6
March		
4		
5 Intercollegiates at Annapolis		
6		

Looking ahead to next year's picture, the outlook appears to be considerably brighter. Although Coach Hoehn will lose his first five players, Hamilton, Harvey, Isaacs, Anzel, and Darche, he finds real hope for next year in Waid, Daniels, Parke, Jenks, and Craig, who improved a great deal as this season wore on. He also will have Freshman Dan Pierson, who was undefeated in five matches for the Pea Green squashmen this year, to bolster next year's club.

First Row: J. Parke, Ken Harvey (capt.), Jed Isaacs. Second Row: T. Fleming (Mgr.), B. Waid, A. Daniels, T. Hamilton, J. Craig, T. Jenks, Coach R. Hoehn. Absent: F. Darche, A. Anzel.







# Spring Sports





*First Row: Coach Shawkey, T. Jannuzzi, D. Belcher, G. Corbett, R. McGrath (Captain), J. Parker, D. Swanson, A. Terrill. Second Row: J. Forline, D. Conlon, D. Ruel, B. Rosenthal, B. Feltman, D. Melville, J. Mansfield, T. Hutchinson, J. Stoughton. Third Row: J. Cogswell (Asst. Manager), R. Durkee, B. Roth, G. Becker, B. Beagle, J. Edison, G. French, S. Gerrish, R. Fitzsimmons, B. George, J. Christy (Manager).*



Opening the long schedule, the Shawkeymen journeyed to the South for their annual spring vacation trip. As expected, they won but two of the nine games, concentrating mainly on giving everyone on the squad a chance to show his wares, preparing for the start of league play. Games were, for the most part, with experienced service teams, while for the Green, the contests marked their first work outside the confines of the Alumni Gym cage.

## Baseball

There were only occasional bright spots for Coach Bob Shawkey as his 1954 varsity baseball team went through a losing season. Lack of consistent hitting strength and the inability of the pitchers to develop as expected led to the downfall of the Green nine, as it was able to record only five wins in a 21-game schedule, with two contests washed away by rain.





Opening up with 8-2 and 6-3 losses at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, the Green moved across-town to edge out the Receiving Station, 3-2, for the first win. After two losses, 8-4 and 7-6 in 10 innings, to the Little Creek NAB team, the Shawkeymen moved North to tackle collegiate opposition.

First-baseman Dave Conlan blasted out a long home run to give the Green a 6-5 upset at Maryland, but spotty hitting and wildness by the hurlers resulted in defeats by Villanova, Hofstra in 12 innings and Upsala to bring the trip to an end.

Back home again, Coach Shawkey settled on the line-up that was used through most of the season: Scott Gerrish catching; Conlan, Captain McGrath, Swanson and Stoughton in the infield; Mansfield, Terrill, Melville, Corbett, Roth and Parker in the outfield, with Feltman, Major, Beagle and Ruel as the top-ranked pitchers.

After rain forced cancellation of a scheduled meeting with Boston College, the squad opened against highly-rated Holy Cross at Worcester and after a long mound duel, Bob Feltman was defeated in the thirteenth inning, 4-3. At this point, the Green batters went into a severe hitting slump that cost them the next three games. In rapid order they fell before Princeton, 4-1, Navy, 1-0, and Williams, 1-0 as their weakness at the plate nullified excellent pitching performances by the mound corps.

With this as a background, the team traveled to West Point to meet Army in what turned out to be the game of the year. For Feltman, determined not to let weak hitting cost him another loss, took matters into his own hands and completely baffled the Army batters to turn in the first no-hitter in more than twenty years of league play. The desperate Cadets used eight pinch-hitters in an effort to break Feltman's spell, but to no avail.

But even the no-hit effort failed to get the Green back to winning ways for long; three days later they journeyed to Yale and were battered by the Elis in a 10-2 rout and lost their next game to UVM, 3-0.

With Harvard invading Hanover for its yearly visit, Coach Shawkey once again sent his ace, Feltman, to the mound in an effort to turn the tide. For six innings, the large crowd watched 18 Crimson batters go down in order. Then, just as it seemed that Feltman might twirl his second consecutive no-hitter, the roof fell in. An error and four straight bases on balls preceded the first Harvard hit—before the inning had ended, Harvard racked up nine runs off the offerings of three Green chuckers and went on to win 9-3.

In their next game, the Indians closed out their EIBL season with a 5-0 loss to Brown (a subsequent game with Penn was washed away) to wind up with only one win.

With the league season gone, the Shawkeymen salvaged two non-league victories. Shortstop Don Swanson slammed out a home run to spark a 7-6 win over Amherst and the Colby Mules were beaten in a close 5-4



game. The final game, the annual affair with the Equitable Life team, went to the Insurancemen by a 5-4 count, as they rallied for four runs in the last inning after trailing 4-1.

Feltman, an outstanding pitcher, was chosen captain-elect by the 1955 diamond crew.







#### SCHEDULE

March	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
29 Naval Air Station at Norfolk .....	2	8
30 Naval Air Station at Norfolk .....	3	6
31 Naval Recruiting Station at Norfolk .....	Rain	
April		
1 Naval Recruiting Station at Norfolk .....	3	2
2 Naval Amphibious Station at Little Creek .....	4	8
3 Naval Amphibious Station at Little Creek .....	6	7
4 Atlantic Fleet Service Force at Norfolk .....	Rain	
5 Atlantic Fleet Service Force at Norfolk .....	Rain	
7 Maryland at College Park .....	6	5
8 Villanova at Villanova .....	1	4
9 Hofstra at Hempstead .....	3	4
10 Upsala at East Orange, New Jersey .....	0	8
17 Boston College at Boston .....	Rain	
19 Holy Cross at Worcester .....	3	4
23 Princeton at Princeton .....	1	4
24 Navy at Annapolis .....	0	1
30 Williams at Williamstown .....	0	1
May		
1 Army at West Point .....	6	0
5 Yale at New Haven .....	2	10
7 Vermont at Hanover .....	0	3
8 Columbia at Hanover .....	Rain	
11 Holy Cross at Hanover .....	Rain	
13 Harvard at Hanover .....	3	9
15 Brown at Hanover .....	0	5
17 Amherst at Hanover .....	7	6
19 Colby at Waterville .....	5	4
22 Pennsylvania at Hanover .....	Rain	
27 Equitable Life at Hanover .....	4	5
29 Cornell at Hanover .....	2	2







## Golf

Once again, the golf team, under the tutelage of Coach Tommy Keane, turned in the top record of any College varsity club for the 1953-54 season. After a slow start, the Linksmen turned on the pressure to win 14 matches in a row against some of the top competition in the East and wound up with a 15-4 record and second place in the Eastern tournament played at Hanover.

Captain Bill Rex and sophomore Fred Oman were the standouts throughout most of the season playing in the number one and two positions, with Manager Al Anderson, Don Purple, Skip Weymouth, Tom Sayles, Don Kurth and Dick Drake taking key points in the matches on the long winning-streak.

The season opened in the South during Spring Vacation and, under the handicap of having had no outdoor practice, the linksmen dropped matches to Virginia, William & Mary and VMI. Roaring northward through the Middle Atlantic states, they opened their victory-skein with upsets of Navy, Loyola and Penn.

Back in the New England region, the Keanemen swept

through all opposition with little trouble. They shut out Springfield 7-0, routed Holy Cross 6-1, beat Boston U 14½-12½ and then blasted Harvard, Siena and Middlebury to take an 11-match streak into the Eastern tournament at the Hanover Country Club.

In the Easterns, the Green golfers shot their way through the rain and mud to finish second with a 617 team score and tie with Boston College, fourteen strokes behind defending champion Yale. Trailing the Green in order were Penn, Georgetown, Princeton, Cornell and Harvard. Fred Oman, with a 147, and Bill Rex, who shot a 153, both qualified for further individual play, but neither man made it past the quarterfinals as Yale dominated play.

Back on the dual-match trail, the Green spent Green Key weekend in Boston winning two matches, 24-3 from Babson and a 9-0 shutout from Lowell Textile and the following week, blasted Vermont 20½-6½ to make it 13 wins in a row. However, thirteen proved the unlucky number for the next time out, against Williams, the streak was ended, 17-10.

The linksmen wound up the season beating Amherst 7-0 and electing Anderson captain for 1955.

T. Sayles, D. Purple, A. Anderson, D. Kurth, C. Weymouth, D. Drake, F. Oman, W. Rex, Coach Keane.







#### VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

Coach Robinson, T. Fead, A. Graham, W. Delana, G. Evans, P. Knoke, D. Roberts (Captain), A. Booth, E. Vance, J. Moore (Manager).  
Seated: L. Martel (Coxswain).

## Crew

Crew was on the upsurge as a sport at Dartmouth last spring as the varsity oarsmen, under Coach Marshall Robinson turned in the best record of any College squad during 1953-54.

Varsity, Junior Varsity and freshmen heavyweight crews chalked up impressive records, capped by the Varsity, JV sweep of the Dad Vail regatta, symbolic of Eastern rowing supremacy among the small colleges. For the varsity, this capped an undefeated season, their first since the sport's revival at Dartmouth four years ago. The Jayvees, in their five regattas, lost only to a powerful Rutgers group, while the freshmen, boding well for

#### SCHEDULE

April 14	at Hanover	1. Dartmouth 2. LaSalle
April 24	at Providence, R. I.	1. Dartmouth 2. Brown
May 1	at Amherst, Mass.	1. Dartmouth 2. Amherst
May 8	at New Brunswick, N. J.	1. Dartmouth 2. Rutgers
May 15	at Philadelphia, Pa.	12th annual Dad Vail Regatta (final heat) 1. Dartmouth 2. Rollins 3. Amherst 4. Florida Southern 5. Tampa





future years, won all four of their attempts to also wind up with an unblemished record.

In the lightweight division, the Indians did not fare as well, losing to Penn and Yale in dual races in all three divisions, Varsity, JV and freshman, finishing second to Cornell and ahead of Columbia in a triangular, and finishing second in a three-way race with MIT and Harvard.

The varsity heavies compiled their record with a boat that had Leon Martel at coxswain, Gene Vance at stroke, with rowers Al Graham, Bill Faunce, Gerry Evans, Captain Dunc Roberts, Tom Fead, Bill Delana, Pete Knoke and Al Booth.

Opening their season with their only home showing, the oarsmen upset a highly-regarded LaSalle boat by two lengths as the Jayvees and freshmen also won. The varsity had little trouble with Brown, coasting home ten lengths in front as the Jayvees won by four lengths and the freshmen won by a one-third margin.

In one of their more impressive showings of the year, the rowers raced over a one-mile course in 7:03. to defeat Amherst and set a new Amherst course record in the process. Once again, both JV and freshman boats also won to sweep the meet.

The Heavies took two out of three races at Rutgers, with the varsity coming across the line three seconds in front and the freshmen winning as the Jayvees lost for the first time. But it was the Dad Vail win that put Dartmouth on the rowing map.

Stroking hard to come from behind, the varsity nipped a strong Rollins crew by 2 lengths, while the Jayvees edged out Amherst for the title in their class.



#### Varsity Lightweight Crew

Coach Zwart, B. Becker, C. Jones, W. Magavern, J. Hubbard, W. Thompson, B. Garver, T. Marvel, L. Hagar.  
Seated: G. Haliday (Coxswain).







*First Row:* R. Champion, R. Lenhard, B. White, D. Gates (Captain), J. Anderson, R. Spencer, H. Wizotsky. *Second Row:* J. Crowley, W. Pugh, Coach Dent, Trainer Gilbody, T. Conlon, C. Malin, C. Hunter. *Third Row:* D. Pearl (Manager), L. Spaulding, H. Chandler, B. Cleveland, P. Tiemer, L. Brock (Asst. Manager).

## Lacrosse

After a slow start, the lacrosse team came on with a rush to win the last four games and finish with an 8-9 season's record.

Hampered severely by the lack of outdoor practice, the stickmen won only two of their eight games on their spring vacation trip into the South, but picked up experience against some of the country's top teams. The wins were an easy 20-0 rout of Adelphi in the opener and a 12-4 upset of North Carolina. Losses were suffered at the hands of Hofstra, 7-6, Princeton, 8-5, a strong Duke club by a surprisingly close 11-9 score, Washington and Lee, Maryland and Rutgers.

In their Northern opener, the Indians suffered on penalties as they dropped a 14-10 decision to the Syracuse stickmen, despite Captain Dick Gates' four goals. The second game was also a loss, 9-4, to a highly-rated RPI team, as the Green missed numerous scoring opportunities in the first half.

The first Northern win came at the expense of Union, 11-6, as Pete Gulick registered three goals and Jack Crowley, Monk Spencer and Ray Lenhard chipped in with two apiece. Unbeaten Hobart fell by the same 11-6 score as the Green completely outclassed their supposedly superior foe. Ron Champion scored five goals and Gates picked up five assists to lead in the upset.

However, the Harvard game was a different story. Leading 6-4 at the half on the muddy Crimson field, the Indians fell apart in the second half rain and Harvard came from behind for a thrilling 10-8 victory. But the Green rebounded to blast Yale, 6-4 on the home field as Gates again led the attack with goalie Clem Marlin sparking the defense.

With the tough Harvard and Yale games under their belts, the Indian closed out the season with three smashing triumphs, routing MIT, Middlebury and Williams. MIT, the Green Key opponent, held the Green in check for the first period, but the Dentmen exploded with seven goals in the second stanza and went on to a 14-3 win.





Middlebury tried hard, but couldn't approach the Green; after six quick first-period scores, Dent rested his regulars as the Green rolled to an easy 19-2 win.

Closing the season at Williams, the Indians met determined opposition, but, led by Pete Gulick, who poured in four goals and had an assist, they took a 5-1 lead at the half and went on to close the books on 1954 with a 9-3 win.



SCHEDULE			
March		<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
29	Adelphi at Garden City .....	20	6
30	Hofstra at Hempstead .....	6	7
31	Princeton at Princeton .....	5	8
April			
3	North Carolina at Chapel Hill .....	12	4
5	Duke at Durham .....	9	11
6	Washington and Lee at Lexington .....	5	8
7	Maryland at College Park .....	7	20
9	Rutgers at New Brunswick .....	5	9
24	Syracuse at Syracuse .....	10	14
28	Rensselaer at Hanover .....	4	9
May			
1	Union at Schenectady .....	11	6
5	Hobart at Hanover .....	11	6
8	Harvard at Cambridge .....	8	10
12	Yale at Hanover .....	6	4
15	M. I. T. at Hanover .....	14	3
17	Middlebury at Hanover .....	19	2
22	Williams at Williamstown .....	9	3







*First Row: C. Marshall, R. Fairly, R. Hogarty, R. Barker, W. Clarkson, R. Jeffrey, R. Danforth, N. Stultz, J. Harlor. Second Row: P. Merrikan, L. Metzger, D. Heath, R. Buck, P. Jebson, L. Clark, J. Chapman. Third Row: J. Bachman (Asst. Manager), Coach Styrna, Trainer-DeCoursey, Head Coach Noyes, P. Berry, W. Buchanan, E. Storres, F. Tihonen (Manager).*

## Track

Lack of depth and experienced performers held Ellie Noyes' track team to a mediocre season's record. In indoor competition through the winter months, the runners won two of their six meets; outdoors in the spring, they won one, lost one and finished second in a triangular.

Indoor competition started in January at Cornell and

an injury-weakened Green squad proved no match for the experienced Big Red, dropping an  $88\frac{1}{2}$ - $201\frac{1}{2}$  decision. The only Indian runner to crash into the winners' circle was dashman Mickey Stultz, who won at 60 yards, while Captain Walt Clarkson, Pete Jebson, Ted Storrs and Lou Metzger took down second places.





Only the two-mile relay team and Metzger were able to improve on their showing the next time out against a top-rated Army squad, and the result was an 88-21 Army triumph. Metzger tied for first in the pole vault at 12'6", with the relay team of Kit Marshall, Paul Merriken, Jebson and Clarkson winning. Against Harvard it was practically the same story—Metzger won the vault and Walt Clarkson ran a 4:31.9 mile to take first place, but the team went down to a 79-30 defeat.

The meet with Brown ended in the Green's first win of the year, 67-37. Bob Jeffrey won the weight, with Riggio and Buck completing a sweep in that event; Chapman and Harlor finished 1-3 in the high jump; Buchanan, Metzger and McKee swept the pole vault; Clarkson and Storrs took one-three in the mile; Allen and McKee were two-three in the hurdles, while Merriken and Clarkson paced the two-mile as the Green completely swept the weak Bruins off their feet.

In the Yale meet, Captain Clarkson was a standout again, winning the mile and two-mile races, but the Green lost, 74-30. The winter season closed with a 54-50 win over Boston U with the mile relay the deciding event. Buchanan provided many of the thrills, tying BU's IC4-A champion pole vaulter.

Outdoors after Spring vacation, the Green entertained Boston U and Holy Cross in a triangular meet and finished second with 59 points to BU's 71, with Holy Cross third at 43. John Harlor in the broad jump, Dick Fairley in the high jump and Buchanan in the pole vault took firsts for the Green.

On a rainy, muddy Saturday at Providence, the Green defeated Brown for the second time, 83-56. The individual standout of the meet was once again Captain Walt Clarkson, who won both the mile and two mile races and anchored the winning mile relay team.



However, if the Green had any hopes of placing well in the Heps, they were completely blasted, as the team finished ninth. Only Buchanan, Fairley and Harlor took down points, with Buchanan tied for first place in his vaulting specialty.

To wrap up the season, the runners met Harvard and were once again beaten by the Crimson, 93-47. Walt Clarkson took the 880 and the mile, with John Chapman scoring an upset in the hurdles.

#### SCHEDULE

	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
January		
16 Cornell at Ithaca .....	20½	88½
23 Army at Hanover .....	22	87
February		
13 Harvard at Hanover .....	30	79
20 Brown at Hanover .....	67	37
27 IC4A at New York .....	No place	
March		
6 Heptagonals at Ithaca .....	9th	
13 Yale at New Haven .....	30	74
20 Boston University at Hanover .....	59	50
April		
24 N. E. Relays at Boston .....	2—2nd's	
	1—3rd	
May		
1 Boston University at Hanover .....		
1 Holy Cross at Hanover .....	2nd	
8 Brown at Providence .....	83	56
15 Heptagonals at Cambridge .....	9th	
22 Harvard at Hanover .....	47	93
29 IC4A at New York City .....	6th—Broad Jump	







## Tennis

Rain was the big factor in Coach Red Hoehn's 1954 tennis schedule, as four of the scheduled fifteen matches had to be cancelled due to inclement weather.

Back home again, the first match was with a power-laden Princeton team and the result was a 9-0 loss, but

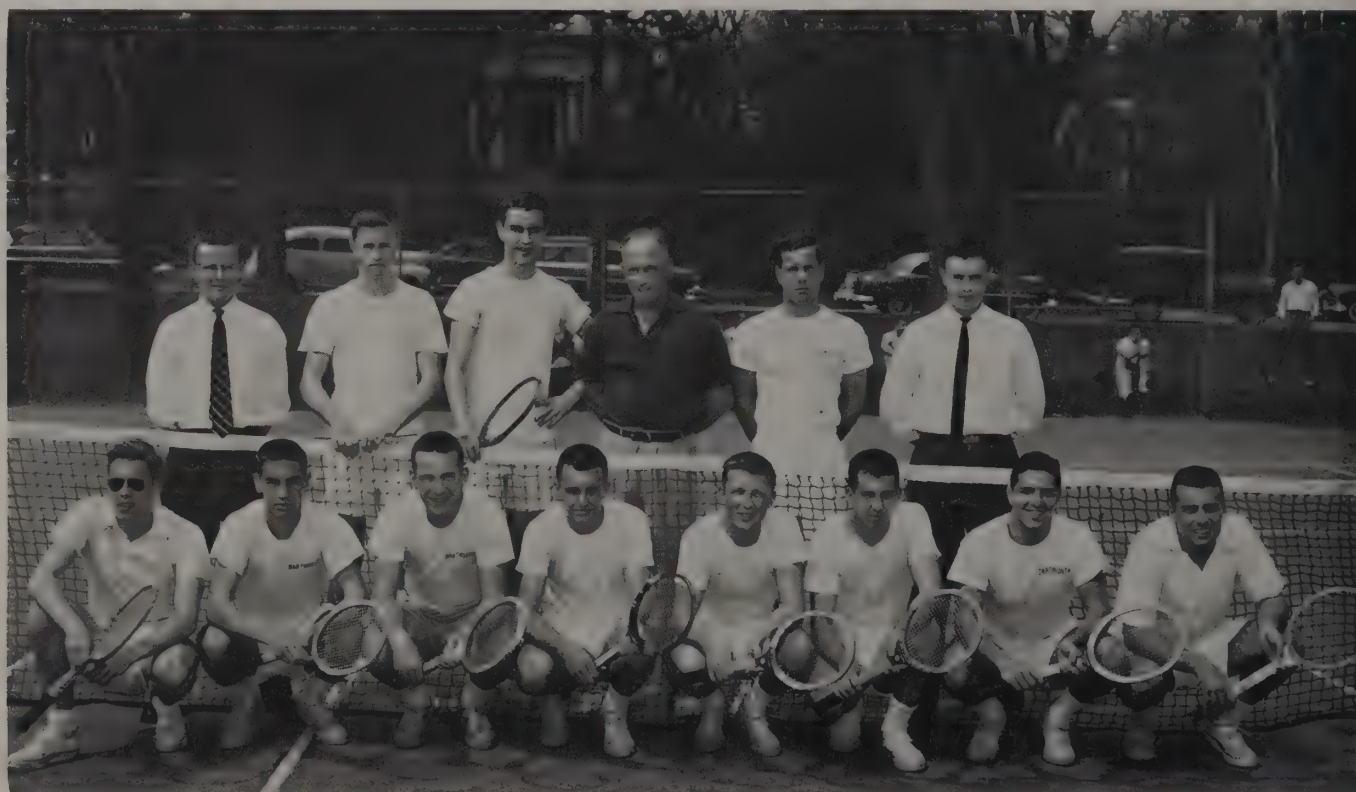
### Varsity Tennis Schedule

	Dart.	Opp.
March		
31 North Carolina State at Raleigh.....	7	1
April		
1 North Carolina at Chapel Hill.....	2	13
2 North Carolina at Chapel Hill.....	2	13
3 Richmond Country Club at Richmond.....	4	5
8 Georgetown U. at Washington.....	3	6
10 Navy at Annapolis.....	3	6
22 Princeton at Princeton.....	0	9
23 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.....	6	3
24 Army at West Point.....	6	3
May		
1 Harvard at Hanover.....	1	8
7 Colgate at Hanover.....	3	6
8 Columbia at Hanover.....	Rain	
11 Amherst at Hanover.....	Rain	
13 Yale at Hanover.....	0	9
14 N. E. Inter-Collegiate at Hanover.....		
15 N. E. Inter-Collegiate at Hanover.....	Quarter Finals	
16 N. E. Inter-Collegiate at Hanover.....		
20 Williams at Williamstown.....	1 Rain 2 (incomplete)	
22 Cornell at Hanover.....	1 Rain 4 (incomplete)	
29 Middlebury at Hanover.....	4	1

a weekend trip to Penn and Army resulted in a pair of wins. At Penn the netmen won 6-3 and at Army the score was the same.

Stearns and Captain Fast teamed up in the number-one doubles match to take the Green's only point but the rest of the squad could do nothing against Harvard and the Cantabs rolled to an 8-1 win. Kerr and Fast were the winners in their singles matches against Colgate, but the Red Raiders, showing surprising strength, swept the other singles matches and took two of the three doubles sets to down the Green 6-3.

Then the rains came, and in the last three weeks of the season, the only match played was a 9-0 loss to Eastern Champion Yale. Rained out were scheduled meetings with Columbia, Amherst, Williams and Cornell.



First Row: B. Rogers, D. Archibald, E. Gale, S. Stearns, S. Fast (Captain), D. Kerr, D. Anzel, F. Darché. Second Row: C. Morrison (Manager), A. Thoms, Coach Hoehn, S. Pessel, T. Fleming (Asst. Manager).





*First Row: J. Palmer, D. Adley, B. Teal. Second Row: L. Spaulding, M. Barker, H. Ambrose, B. Woodbury (Captain), B. Stanford, D. McLaughlin, J. Snow, T. Wallace. Third Row: T. Burris, T. Knott, A. Bruscino, D. Stevenson, D. Saunders, J. Crowley, T. Bremble, J. Strong, B. Gebhart.*

## Rugby

Rugby, the College's newest sport, went through a full six-game schedule in 1954 with one win and one tie, but a lot of interesting play and greatly-added spectator appeal. The size and enthusiasm of the crowds on hand at Clark Field for the home games were encouraging to a sport only two years old at Dartmouth.

Under the direction of player-coach Don Wheatley, the team opened its season with an 8-0 loss to a more experienced Yale team, in a match that helped both teams align their players for the annual spring vacation jaunt to Bermuda for Rugby Week. Surprisingly enough, the Green ended up as co-champions of the College tournament in Bermuda, although they neither won a game or scored a point in competition there. After Princeton had defeated Yale, the Green battled to a scoreless tie with the Tigers to share the title. Winding up their Island play, the ruggers dropped a 6-0 decision to the Bermuda Naval Air Station, a British team.

Back against Collegiate opposition, the Indians gained full possession of the Bermuda trophy by upsetting Princeton, 6-3, the highpoint of the Rugger's spring season. Wheatley, Tom Hall and Mark Cowdery sparked the team to two early tries (worth three points), after which a tight defense sparked by Jack Palmer, Dick Flagg, Doug Stevenson and Bob Woodbury kept the Tigers completely bottled up in scrum and cemented the win.

The remaining two games on the schedule were both against "club" opposition and both ended in losses for the Green. Three tries by the strong Westmount Club of Montreal gave them a 9-0 win over the Indians. In the Green Key game, the Indians put up a strong defense against a more-experienced Bermuda A A team, on tour in the East, but the Bermudans managed to push a try across and go home with a hard-earned 3-0 win.

RUGBY (spring) 1954 SCHEDULE			
	Dart.	Opp.	
March			
20 Yale at Northampton .....	0	8	
April			
4 U. S. Naval Operating Base at Bermuda.....	0	3	
6 Combined Service at Bermuda .....	0	6	
10 Princeton at Bermuda .....	0	0	
24 Princeton at Northampton .....	6	3	
May			
1 Westmount All Stars at Westmount (Montreal) .....	0	9	
15 Bermuda at Hanover .....	0	6	
Fall			
October			
16 M. I. T. at Hanover .....	0	11	
23 Harvard at Cambridge .....	0	6	
November			
6 Montreal at Hanover .....	8	23	
13 New York Rugby Club at Hanover.....	8	0	
20 Princeton at Princeton .....	14	0	







## Rifle

Under the coaching of M/Sgt. Dextor A. Fedor, USMC, the rifle team ran up a spectacular winning streak of 40 matches, going unbeaten through their season. The streak included 37 postal matches and 3 shoulder-to-shoulder wins.

Since nine of the wins were in New England League play, the shooters took that title. Their high score of the year was registered in a postal meet with Stanford University, in which the Green posted 1439 out of a possible 1500. On an individual basis, the squad averaged better than 280 out of 300 for the season.

Leading performers through the year were Tom Connor, Fred Engelbach, Elliot Hersey and Captain Dick Plummer. Connor finished with a 284.57 average, Engelbach at 283.29, Hersey 281.14 and Plummer 280. Connor and Engelbach each posted rounds of 293 to set the local range record. Others on the squad included Charles Henry, Dick Barker, Hank Revenel, Ken Lundstrom, Robert Barry, Carl Hilker and Bob Oxford.

In the shoot-offs for the National title, the Green took a first in its section, fired at Norwich, as Connor led the way with a 287, while Engelbach, Hersey, Oxford and Plummer all finished in the top twelve on the line. Thwarted in their quest for the national championship, the Green was still able to finish a commendable third among the nation's top teams.



*First Row: H. Ravenel Jr., F. Englebach Jr., J. Hodgson, K. Lundstrom. Second Row: B. Barry, E. Hersey, T. Connor, E. Bergston, Ser. Kuhn.*





# Freshman Sports





## Freshman Football

*First Row, left to right:* R. Downey, D. Bradley, D. Klages, J. Riffle (Captain), G. Principi, D. Pratt, B. McAdams. *Second Row:* J. Palermo, J. Green, P. Woods, B. Stompe, C. Bittner, F. Martin, P. Wysard, A. Gazzaniga, J. Murphy. *Third Row:* S. Toth, C. Henderson, D. Darby, W. Caley, D. Bathrick, D. Moss, W. Busker, R. Rice. *Fourth Row:* L. Veator (Manager), L. Davis (Asst. Manager), F. Strong (Asst. Manager), R. Truncellito (Asst. Coach), Coach Julian.

### SCHEDULE

Alvin F. Julian, *Coach*  
 Harold M. Evans, *Asst. Coach*  
 J. Roy Goodfellow, *Asst. Coach*  
 Joseph C. Sullivan, *Asst. Coach*  
 David T. McLaughlin '54, *Asst. Coach*  
 Raymond F. Truncellito '49, *Asst. Coach*  
 Laurence R. Veator, Jr., '55, *Mgr.*  
 Frank D. Strong, Jr., '56, *Asst. Mgr.*  
 P. Linder Davis '57, *Asst. Mgr.*

#### Team "A"

October	Dart.	Opp.
22 *Harvard '58 at Boston .....	7	2
30 *Yale '58 at New Haven .....	6	13

#### November

5 *Brown '58 at Hanover .....	7	6
12 *New Hampshire '58 at Durham.....	14	7

#### Team "B"

October	Dart.	Opp.
23 Kamball Union Academy at Meriden..	12	0
30 Vermont Academy at Saxtons River....	13	27

#### November

6 New Hampton at Hanover .....	20	13
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\*Insignia Contests

### SCHEDULE

Arthur Ward Burian '58, *Captain*  
 Thomas J. Dent, *Coach*  
 Bruce R. Gardener '55, *Manager*  
 Robert Drawbaugh '54, *Coach*

October	Dart.	Opp.
9 *Exeter at Exeter .....	0	3
15 Williams 58 at Hanover .....	2	3
22 *Harvard 58 at Hanover .....	1	2
29 *Middlebury 58 at Middlebury .....	1	6

#### November

9 *New Hampton at Hanover .....	7	0
12 Nichols Jr. College at Hanover .....	0	1

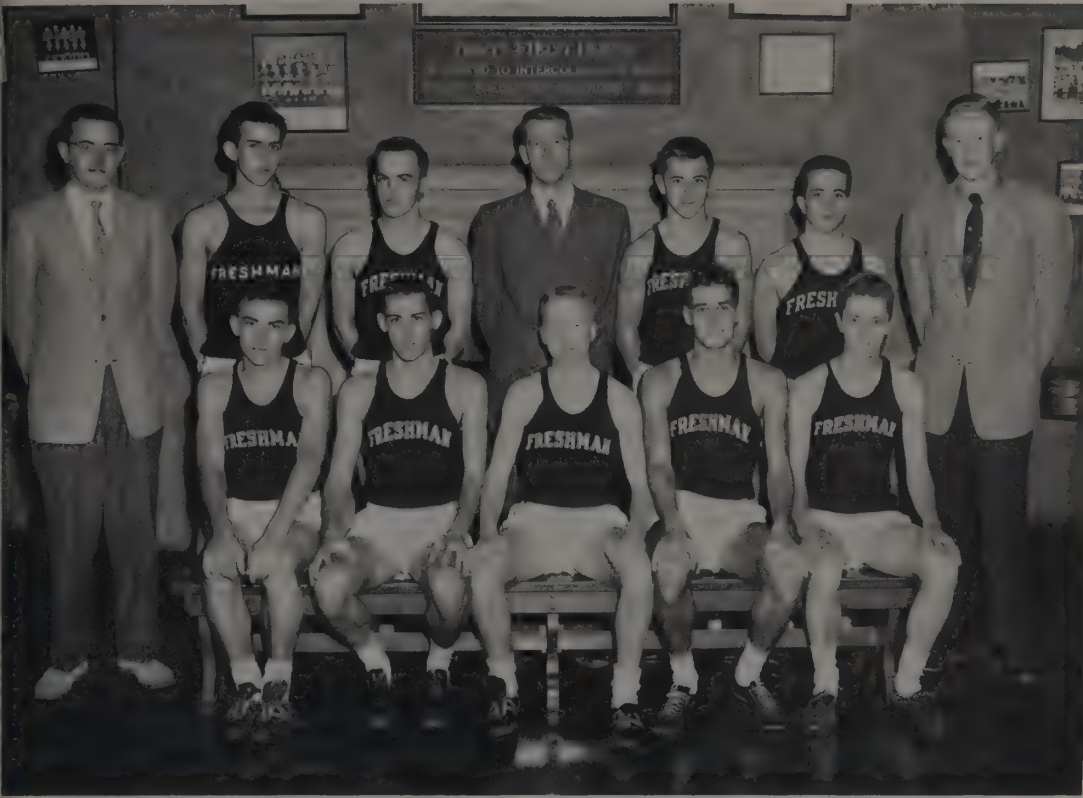
\*Insignia Contest



## Freshman Soccer

*Front Row, left to right:* T. Liebschutz, J. Trimble, J. Whiteley, A. Burian (Captain), D. Abbott, J. Young, T. Gittes. *Second Row:* C. Clark, M. Navascues, D. Foster, V. Punyartabhan, D. Glendinning, C. Elwood. *Third Row:* J. Stevenson (Manager), D. Parsons, J. Crawford, J. Brackett, T. Dent (Coach).





First row, left to right: Ceely, J.; Stokesbary, J.; Marshall, P. (Captain); Clothier, R.; Chapin, D. Second row: Fellingham, W. (manager); Shine, T.; Cassidy, D.; Coach Noyes; Stuart, R; Mayo; Tansey, J. (ass't mgr.).

SCHEDULE			
October		Dart.	Opp.
1	*Boston Univ. '58 at Hanover.....	15	50
9	Yale-Columbia '58s at N. Y.....	24	Y 40 C 61
15	Brown '58 at Providence.....	30	29
22	*Harvard '58 at Boston.....	31	25
November			
3	*Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon.....	33	26
*Insignia Contests			

## Freshman Cross-Country

SCHEDULE			
January		Dart.	Opp.
7	Lynn English at Hanover.....	4	2
8	K.U.A. at Meriden.....	5	1
15	LaSalle at Hanover.....	9	1
20	Deerfield at Deerfield.....	6	1
22	Andover at Hanover.....	6	0
February			
9	St. Pauls at Concord.....	2	0
12	Harvard at Cambridge.....	1	2
19	Middlesex at Hanover.....	5	1
22	Vermont Academy at Saxtons River..	7	0
23	Boston University at Hanover.....	4	8
25	Melrose at Hanover.....	2	1
March			
2	K.U.A. at Hanover.....	4	1
3	Deedham .....	9	1
5	K.U.A. at Hanover.....	8	1



First row: Dingman, Lanigan, Clark, Thomas, Larsen, Chapin, Gittes, Bagnall. Second row: Rice, Thomas, Hahl, Searby (mgr), Coach Jeremiah, Goodfellow, Shanaman, Freeman, Edson. Third row: Brock, Thalheimer, Allyn, McCaull, Lenio, Horter, Sands, Stewart.

## Freshman Hockey





## Freshman Basketball

*First row, left to right: Coach McGuire, C. McCall, H. Douglas, H. Hof (capt.), R. Austin, J. Crawford, J. McDowell (mgr.). Second row: C. Norberg, T. Chomentowski, H. Wirth, T. Doran, B. Stompe, C. Alvarez (Mgr.). Third row: J. Preston, A. Weiner, J. Jones, J. Spence, D. Angell, J. Thompson.*

### SCHEDULE

		Dart.	Opp.
January			
13	Vermont at Hanover.....	83	57
15	Harvard at Hanover.....	65	49
22	Andover at Andover.....	68	55
February			
11	New Hampshire at Durham.....	83	62
12	Williams at Williamstown.....	82	55
15	Holy Cross at Hanover.....	71	62
16	K.U.A. at Hanover—B Team.....	57	53
19	Brown at Hanover.....	66	64
19	K.U.A. at Meriden—B Team.....	53	63
23	Vt. Academy at Saxtons River —B Team .....	58	62
24	Vermont at Burlington.....	60	76
26	Brown at Providence.....	89	70
March			
1	Holy Cross at Worcester.....	46	68

### SCHEDULE

Dartmouth 45.....	Portland Boys' Club 30
Dartmouth 46.....	Springfield Frosh 29
Dartmouth 42.....	Exeter 33
Dartmouth 42.....	Andover 33
Dartmouth 44.....	Harvard Frosh 40
Dartmouth 33.....	Deerfield 42
Dartmouth 48.....	Bowdin 36



## Freshman Swimming

*First row: Hughes, Strayer, Rice, McCree, Graf, Bahrenburg, Drosdick, Growney, Beattie, Stedem, Saginor. Second row: Coach Michael, Slingerland, LaFreniere, Garbacz, Scott, Apthorp, Melick, Hershey, mgr.*





Coach Keane, P. Diemand (Captain), F. Barteaux, B. Curtis, R. Holland, P. Barnes, J. Barnes, H. Crumbliss, R. Read, W. Prindle.

### SCHEDULE

April		Dart.	Opp.
23	Yale at New Haven .....	1	6
24	University of Connecticut at Hartford	8	1
27	Springfield Tech. High School at Hanover .....	7	2
30	Nichols Jr. College at Dudley.....	8½	½
May			
7	Harvard at Cambridge .....	2	5
8	Andover at Andover .....	4	5
21	Williams at Hanover .....	4	5
22	Exeter at Hanover .....	5	4

## Freshman Golf

SCHEDULE			
May		Dart.	Opp.
1	K. U. A. at Meriden .....	18	3
6	Lyndon Teachers at Hanover.....	12	4
8	Harvard at Cambridge .....	Rain	
14	U. N. H. at Durham .....	3	5
18	K. U. A. at Hanover .....	11	2
19	U. N. H. at Hanover .....	1	6
21	Nichols Jr. at Hanover .....	Rain	
22	Andover at Andover .....	Rain	
24	Vermont at Hanover.....	4	1
24	Vermont at Hanover.....	1	5



First Row: D. Harris, R. Lyman, R. Van Riper, R. Schramm (Captain), P. Rollins, L. Rovero, C. Sellman. Second Row: C. White, J. Meier, R. Ankerson (Manager), Coach Jeremiah, G. Yeager (Asst. Manager), R. Rex, D. Goggin. Third Row: C. Schneider, W. Flood, R. Slaughter, D. Burkhardt, R. Googins, R. Andrews. Fourth Row: R. Longabaugh, R. Judson, P. Pullen, J. Kennedy, E. Waldron.

## Freshman Baseball





# Freshman Lacrosse

Front Row, left to right: J. Scully, F. Corey, F. Searby, J. Bohn, J. Benisch, C. Stevens (Captain), C. Perry, R. Charman, M. Battles, G. Dodge, C. Cummings. Second Row: R. Mann, G. Powers, E. Wheeler, R. Pollard, W. Draper, P. Searl, J. Roberts, H. Ellis, P. Donald, B. Moody, J. Sachs, W. Myers. Third Row: W. Davidoff (Manager), Michaels (Coach).

SCHEDULE		
April	Dart.	Opp.
24 Mt. Hermon at Hanover .....	8	7
May		
1 Kimball Union Academy at Hanover.....	10	5
5 Nichols Jr. College at Hanover.....	9	2
8 Harvard at Cambridge .....	9	2
19 Exeter at Hanover .....	Cancelled	
	Armed Forces Day	
22 Andover at Andover .....	Rain	
26 Kimball Union Academy at Meriden.....	15	6
29 Deerfield at Hanover .....	4	13

SCHEDULE		
April	Dart.	Opp.
17 Proctor Academy at Andover .....	Rain	
May		
5 Exeter at Exeter .....	0	9
8 St. Pauls at Hanover .....	Rain	
18 Harvard at Cambridge .....	3	10
19 Keene Teachers at Hanover .....	9	0
22 Andover at Andover .....	Rain	
25 K. U. A. at Meriden.....	9	0
26 K. U. A. at Hanover.....	8	1



# Freshman Tennis

Left to right: Coach Hoehn, T. Steinert, P. Wardle, R. Smith, R. Baehr, T. Schwarz, L. Jenks, R. Wohl, S. Lampl, F. Marcus, P. Buswell (Captain).





First Row: P. Kirwin, D. Brew, E. Eichler, R. Sterling (Captain), G. Bixby, J. Greene, L. Landgraf. Second Row: W. Springer, A. Bancroft, H. Hartenstein, G. Gilson, J. Ryan, B. Barrabee, J. Jeanneney. Third Row: Asst. Coach Stryna, J. Hobbie, E. Philipps, C. Kerr, P. Hovell (Manager), R. Mowbray, J. Howe, F. Carothers, Coach Noyes.

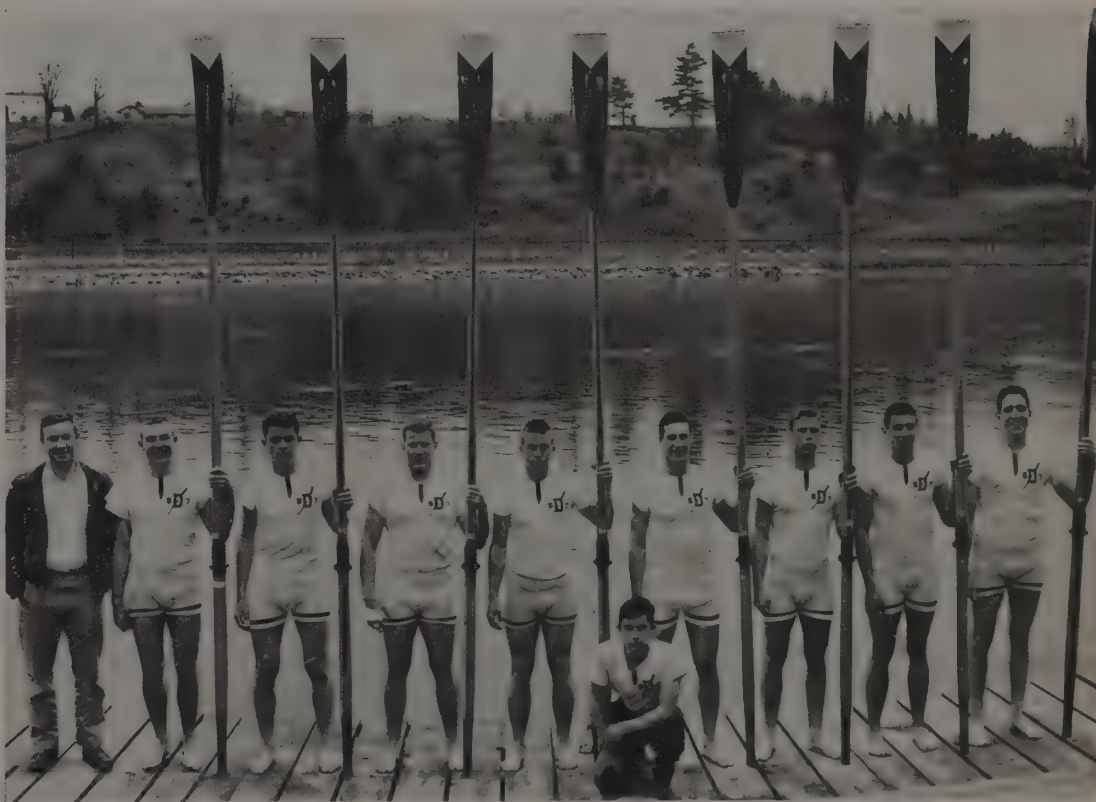
#### SCHEDULE

	Dart.	Opp.
January		
23 Andover at Andover .....	76½	22½
February		
13 Harvard at Hanover .....	27	82
20 Brown at Hanover .....	54	50
March		
13 Yale at New Haven .....	38	70
20 Boston University at Hanover .....	58	18
May		
1 Boston University at Hanover .....		
1 Holy Cross at Hanover .....	1st	
5 Andover at Andover .....	79	47
8 Brown at Providence .....	81	57
14 New Hampshire at Durham .....	73	53
22 Harvard at Hanover .....	45	94

## Freshman Track

#### FRESHMAN HEAVYWEIGHT CREW SCHEDULE

April 17	at Hanover	1. Dartmouth 2. LaSalle
April 24	at Providence, R. I.	1. Dartmouth 2. Brown
May 1	at Amherst, Mass.	1. Dartmouth 2. Clark
May 8	at New Brunswick, N. J.	1. Dartmouth 2. Rutgers
May 15	at Washington, D. C. E. A. R. C. Championship	won by Cornell Dartmouth placed last in preliminary heat



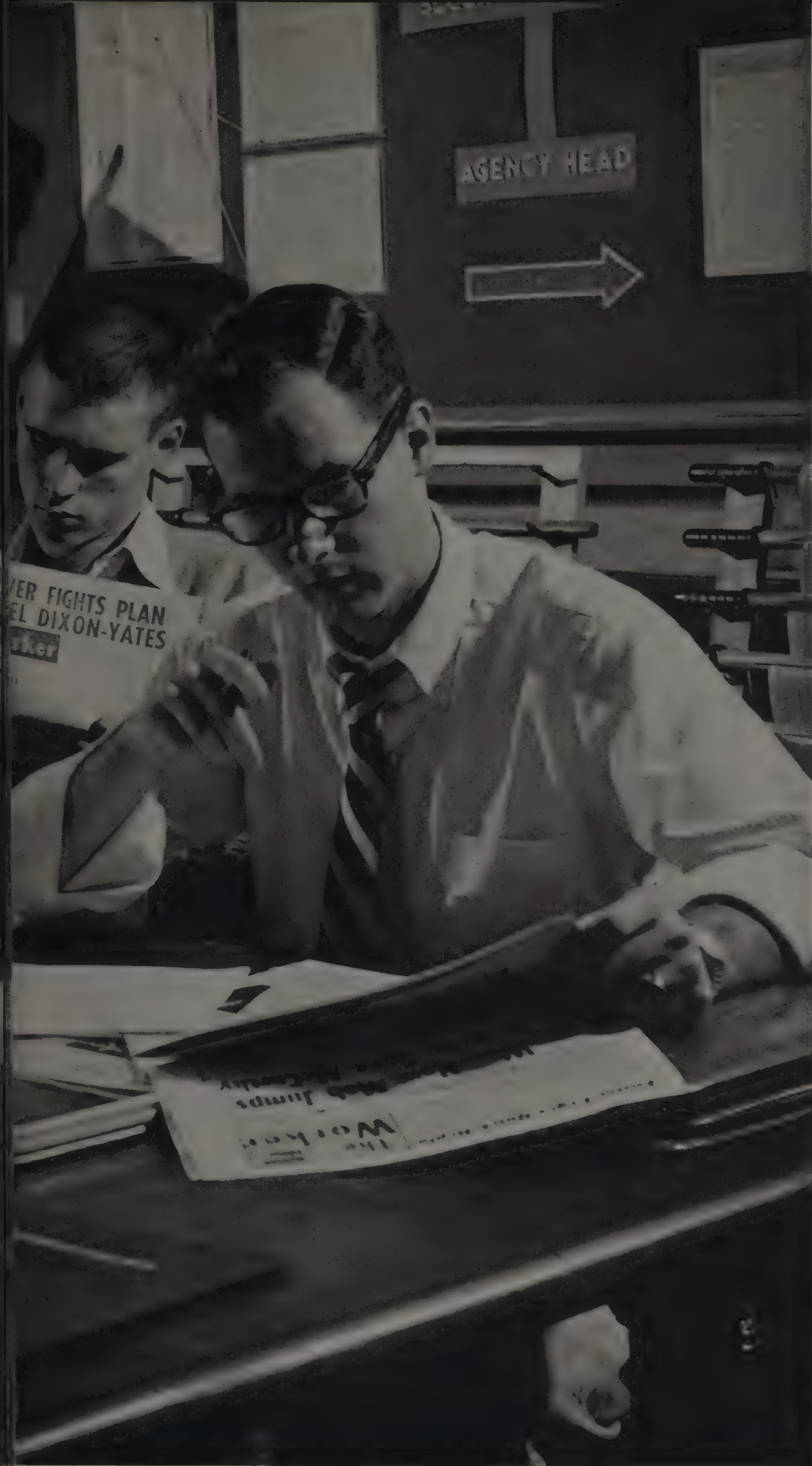
Coach Paige, S. Smith, D. Sandhorg, P. Nieman, G. Farrish, R. Levitt, R. Reilly, K. Ragland, R. Bugbee. Seated: R. Chase (Coxswain).

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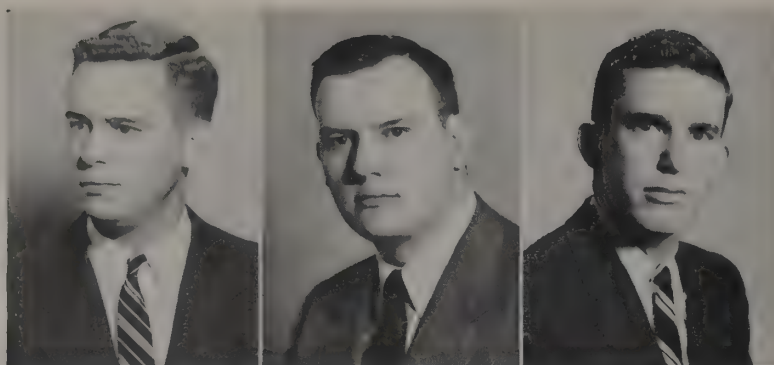






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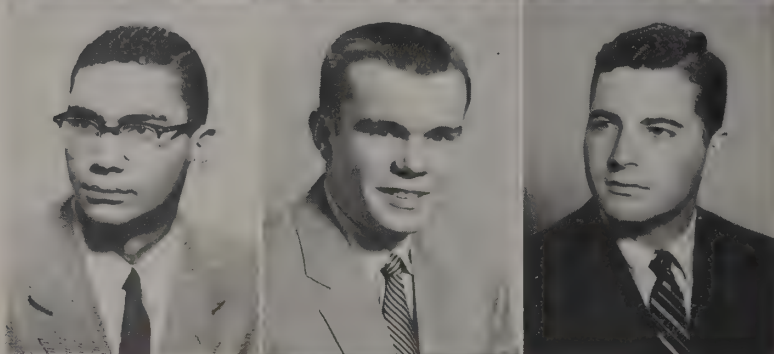
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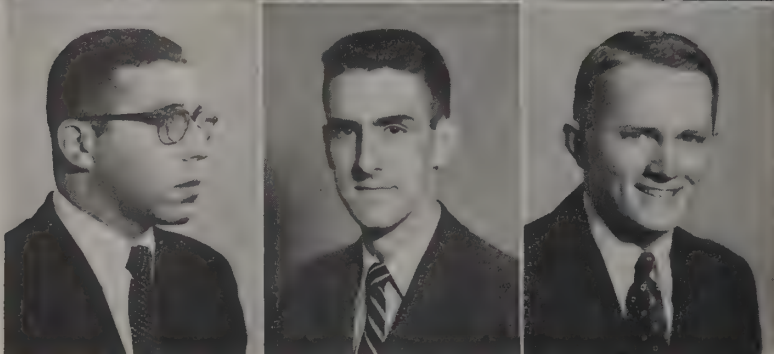
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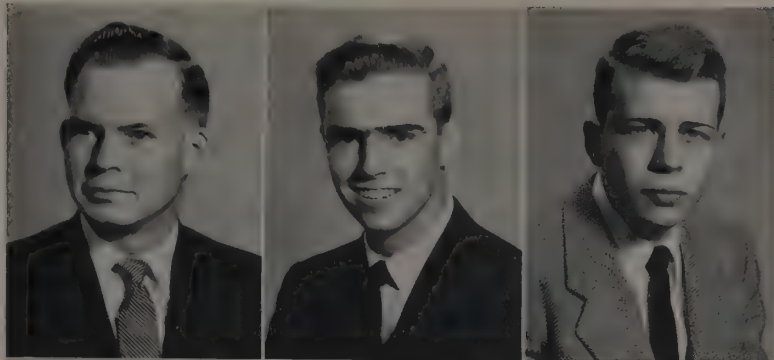
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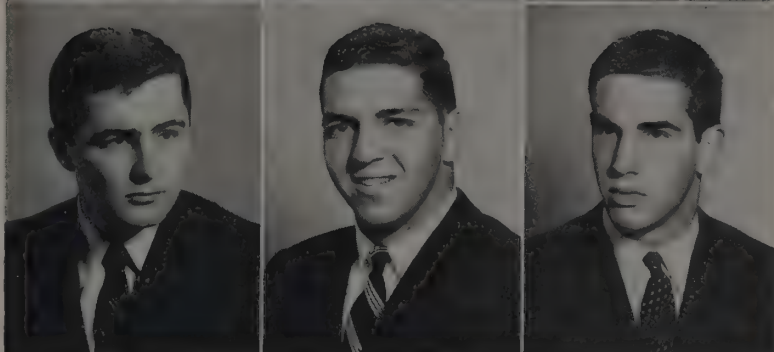




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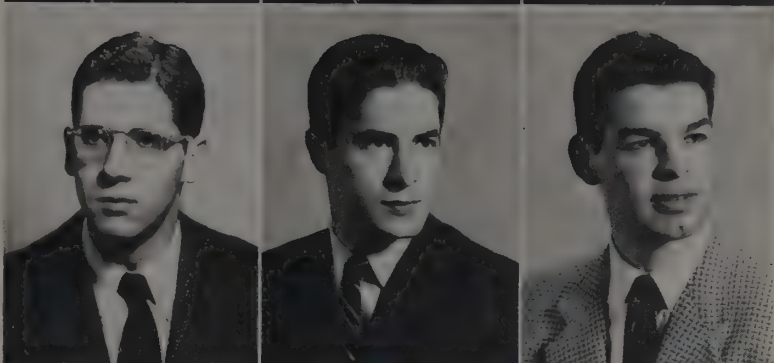
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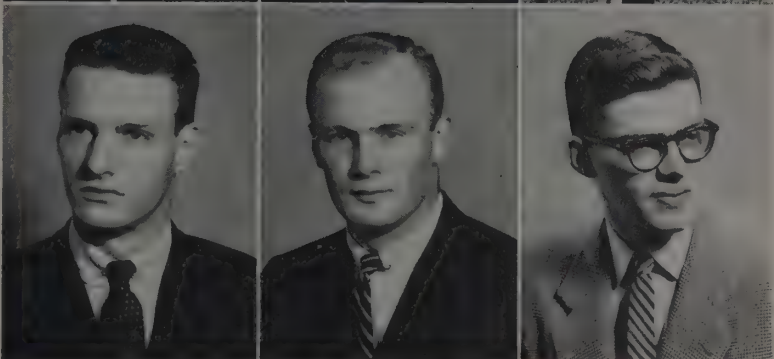
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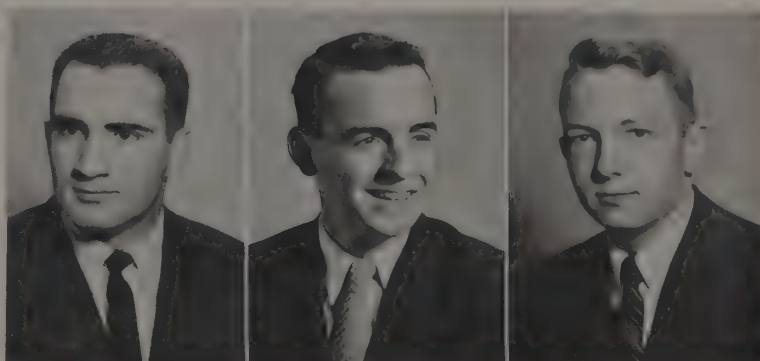
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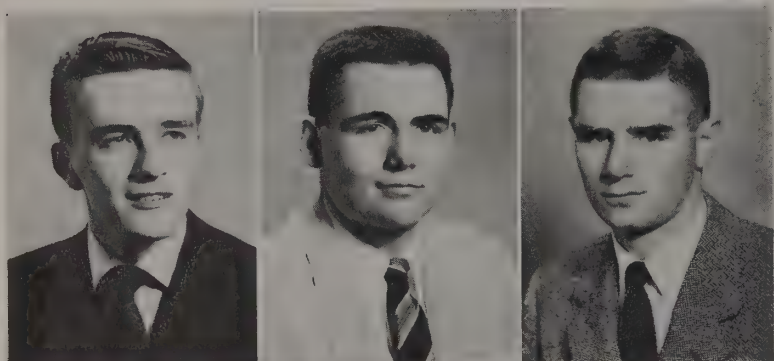
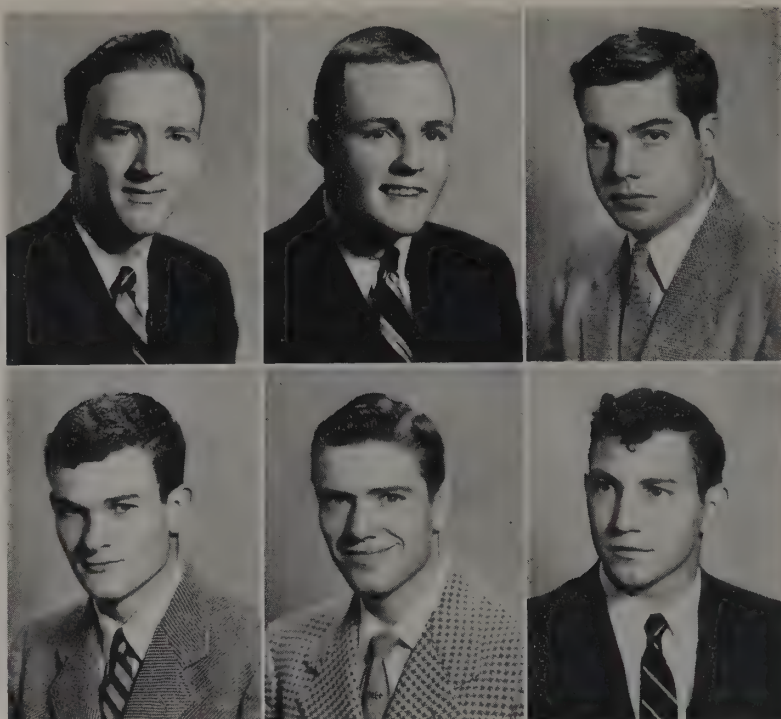
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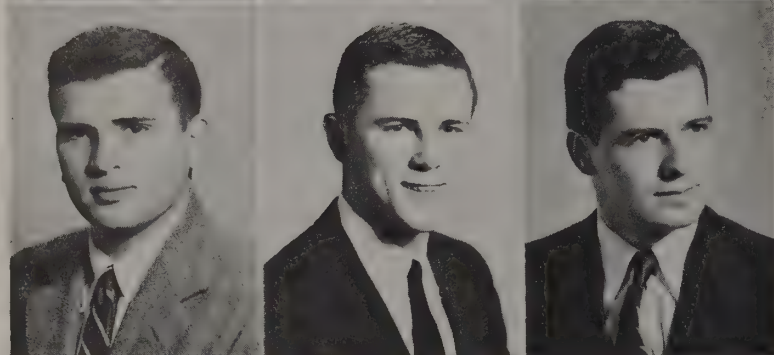
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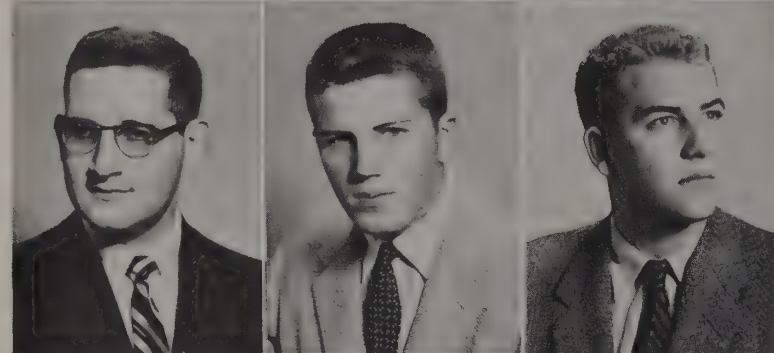
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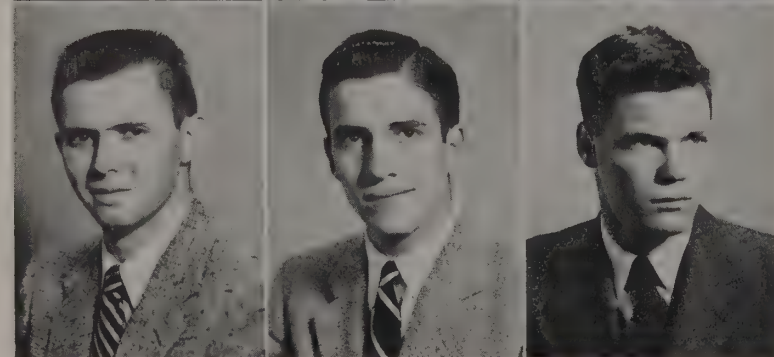
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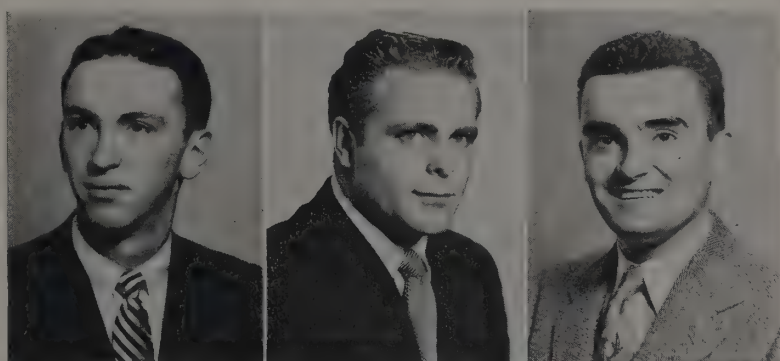
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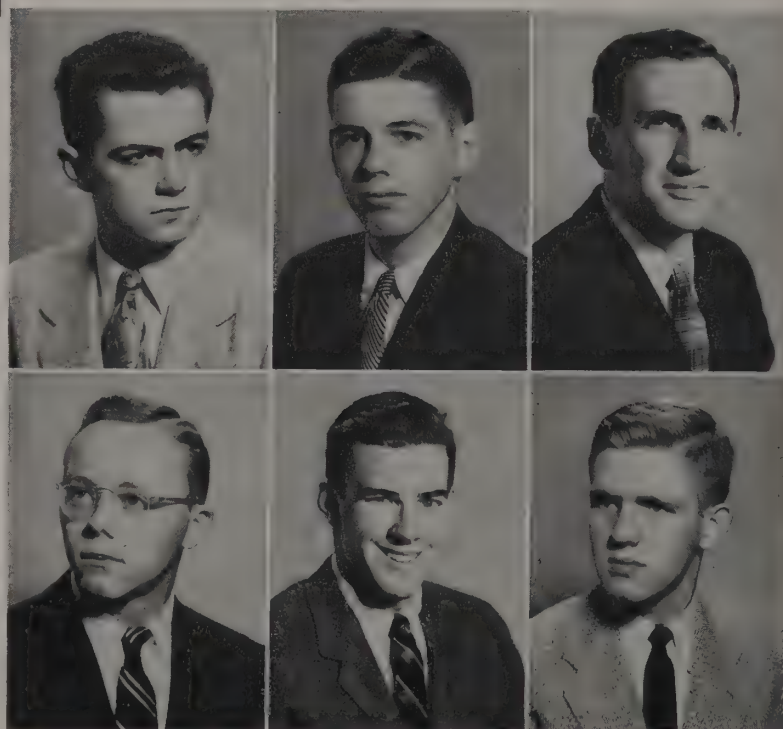
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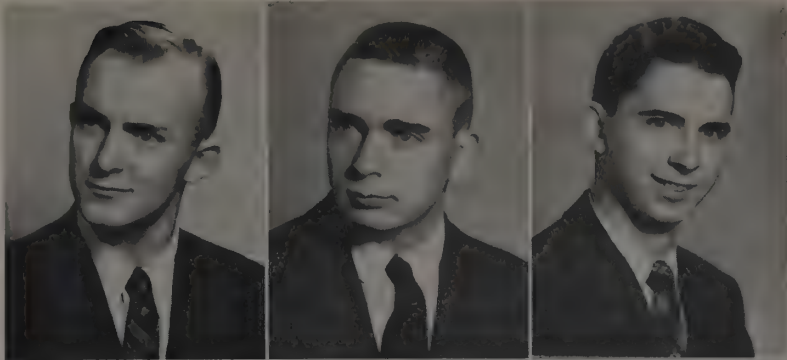
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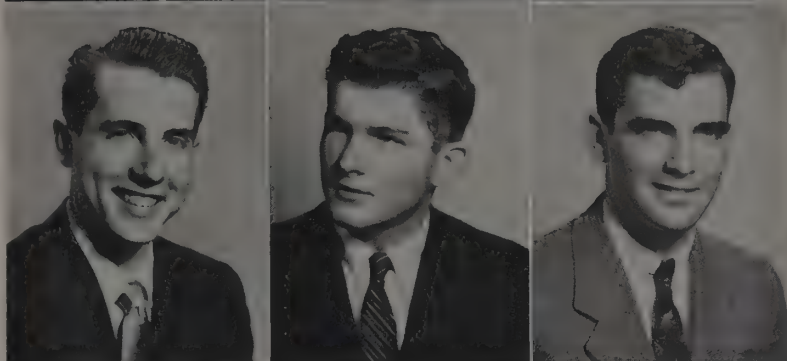




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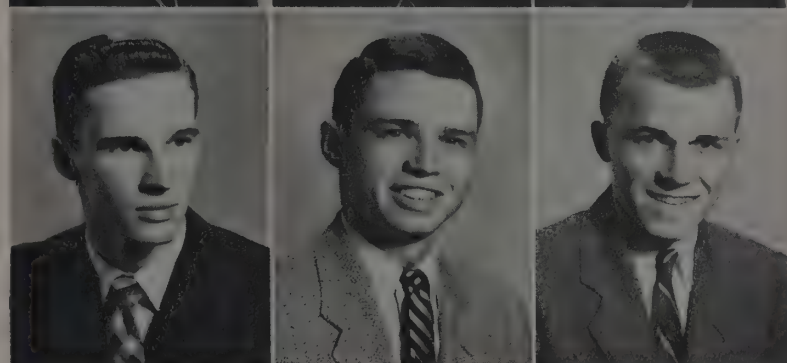
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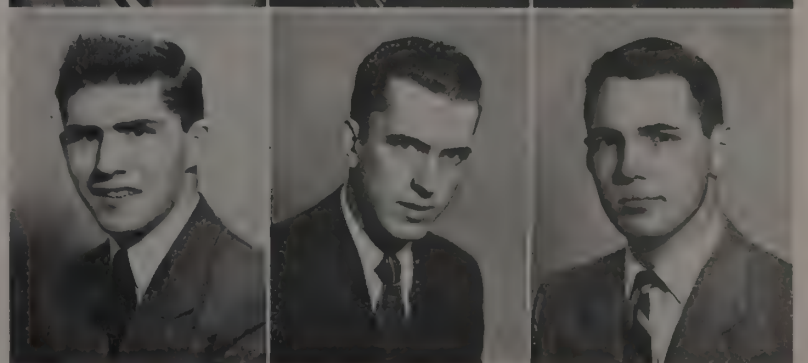
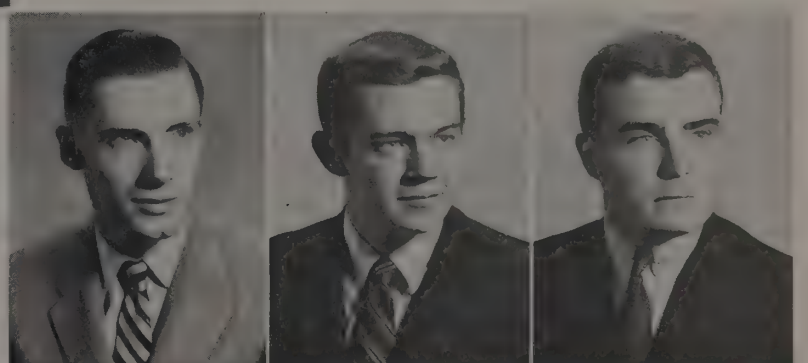
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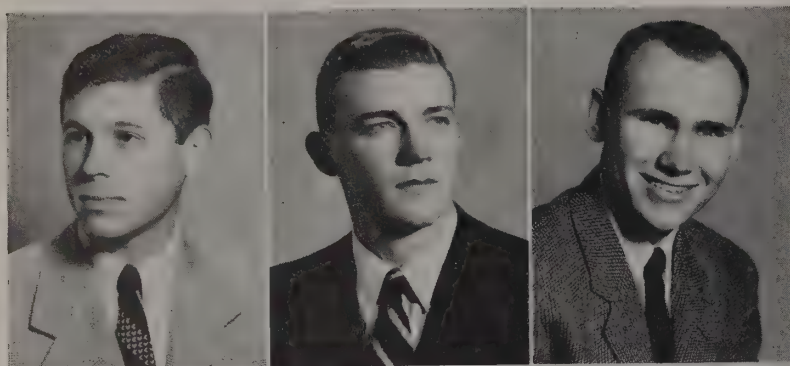
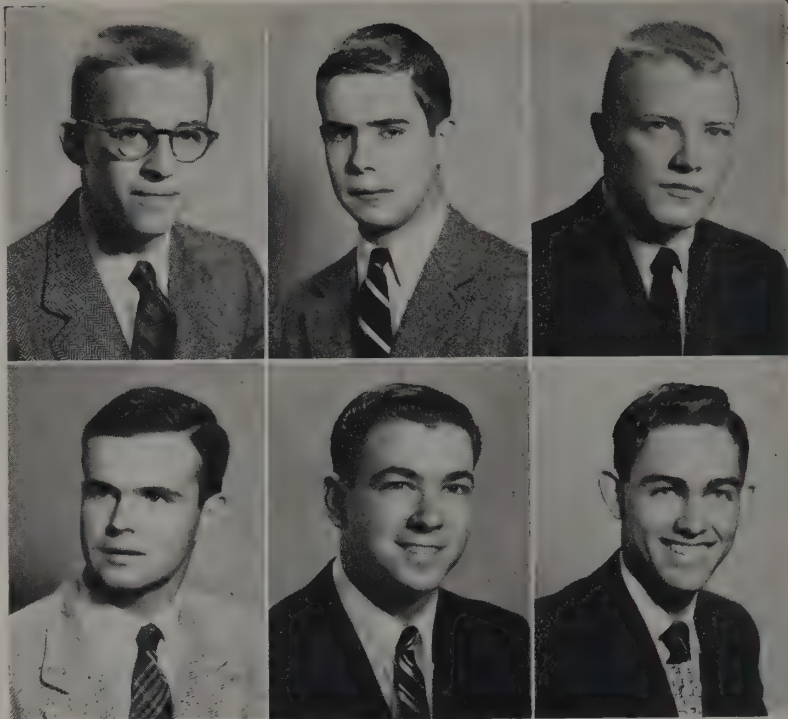
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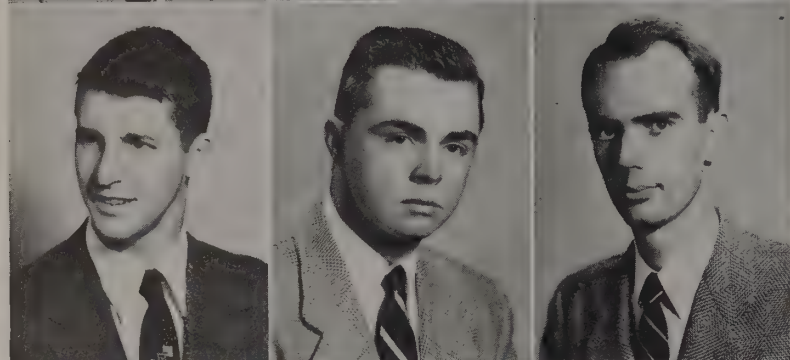
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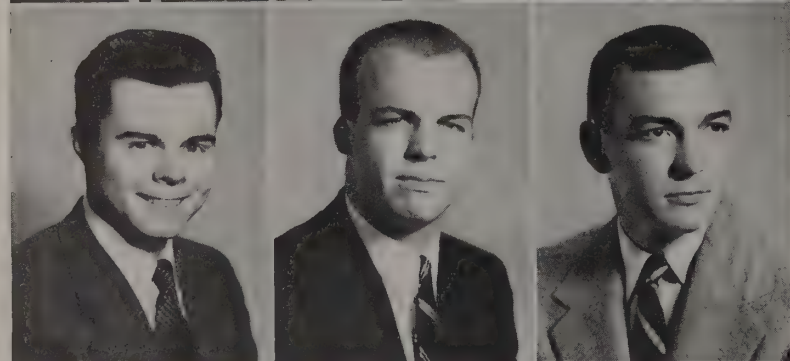
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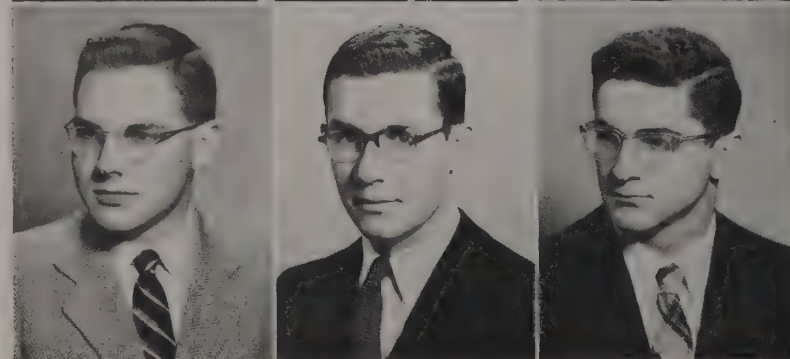
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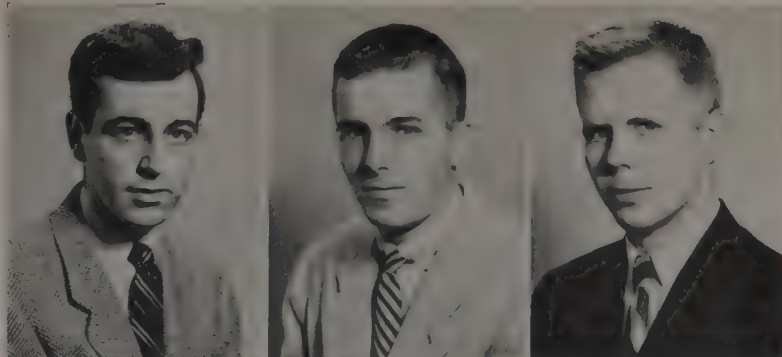
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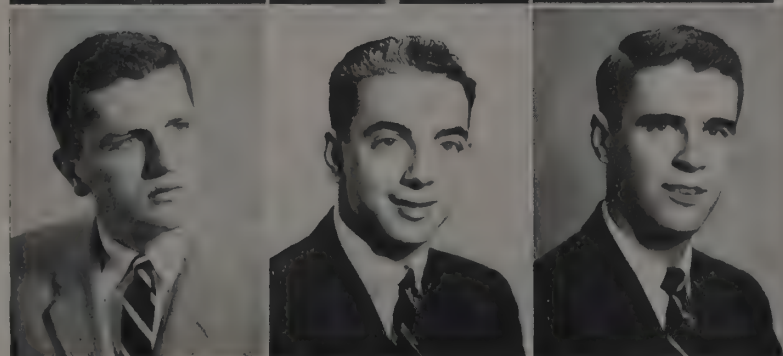
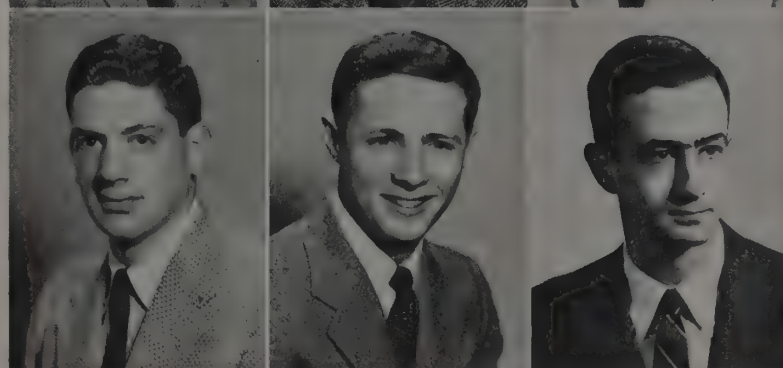
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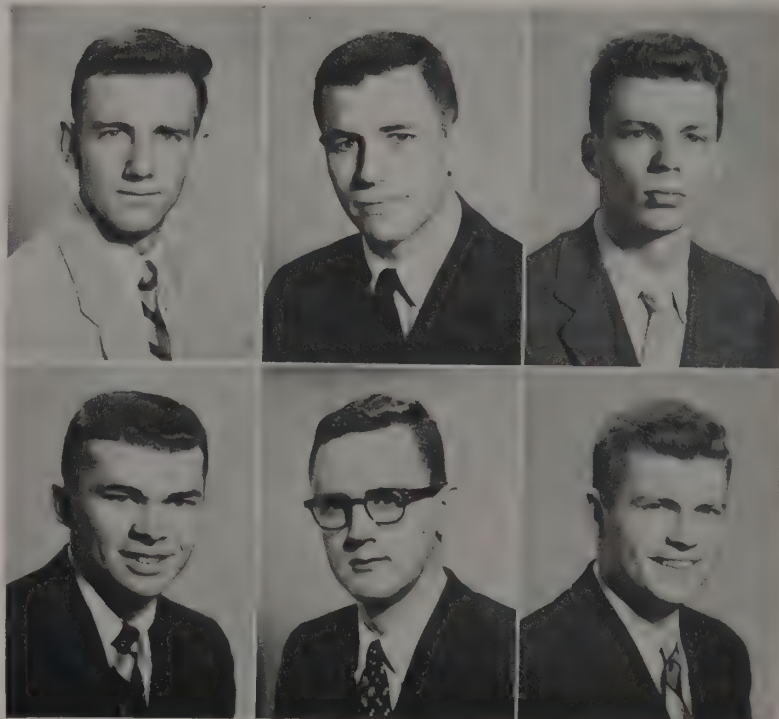
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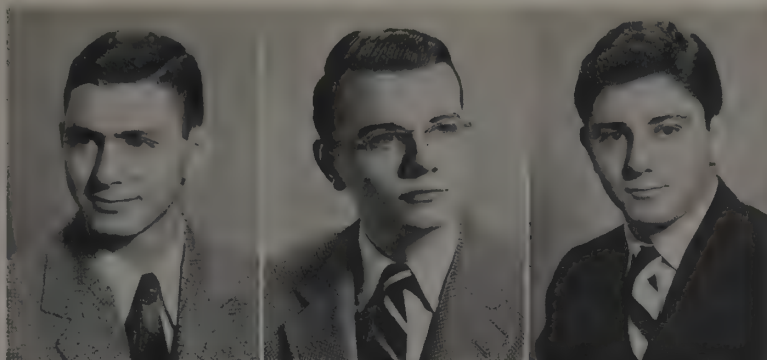
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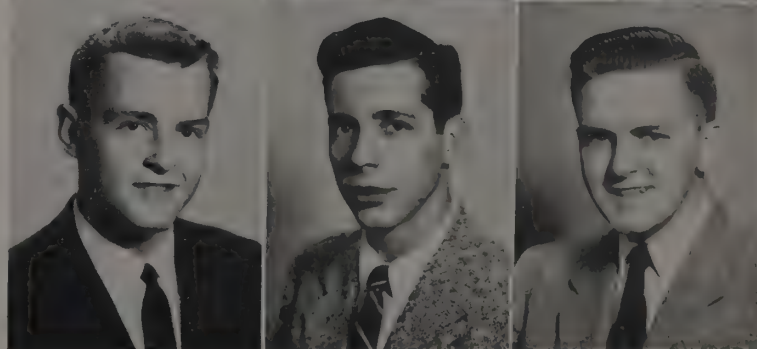
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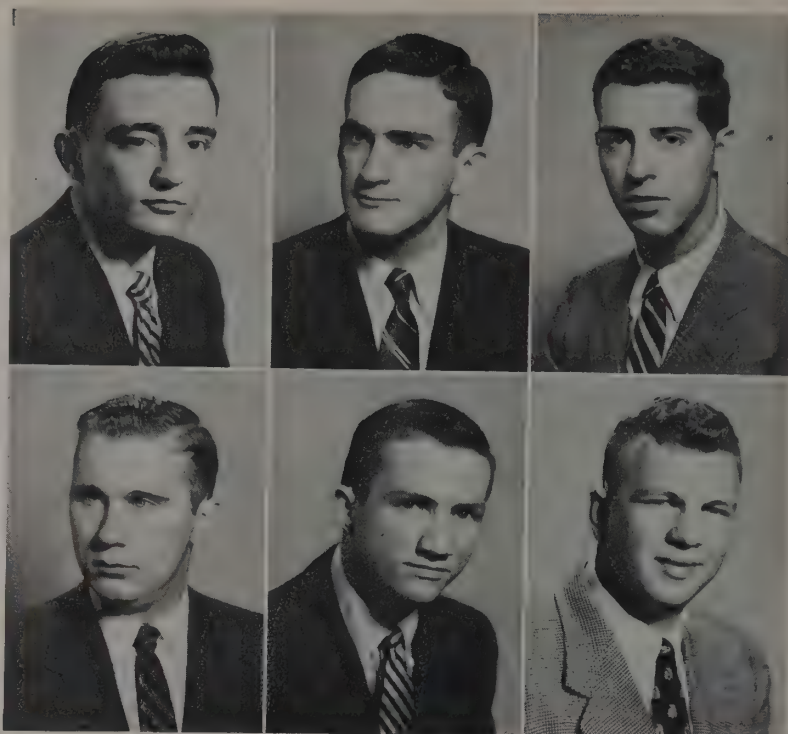
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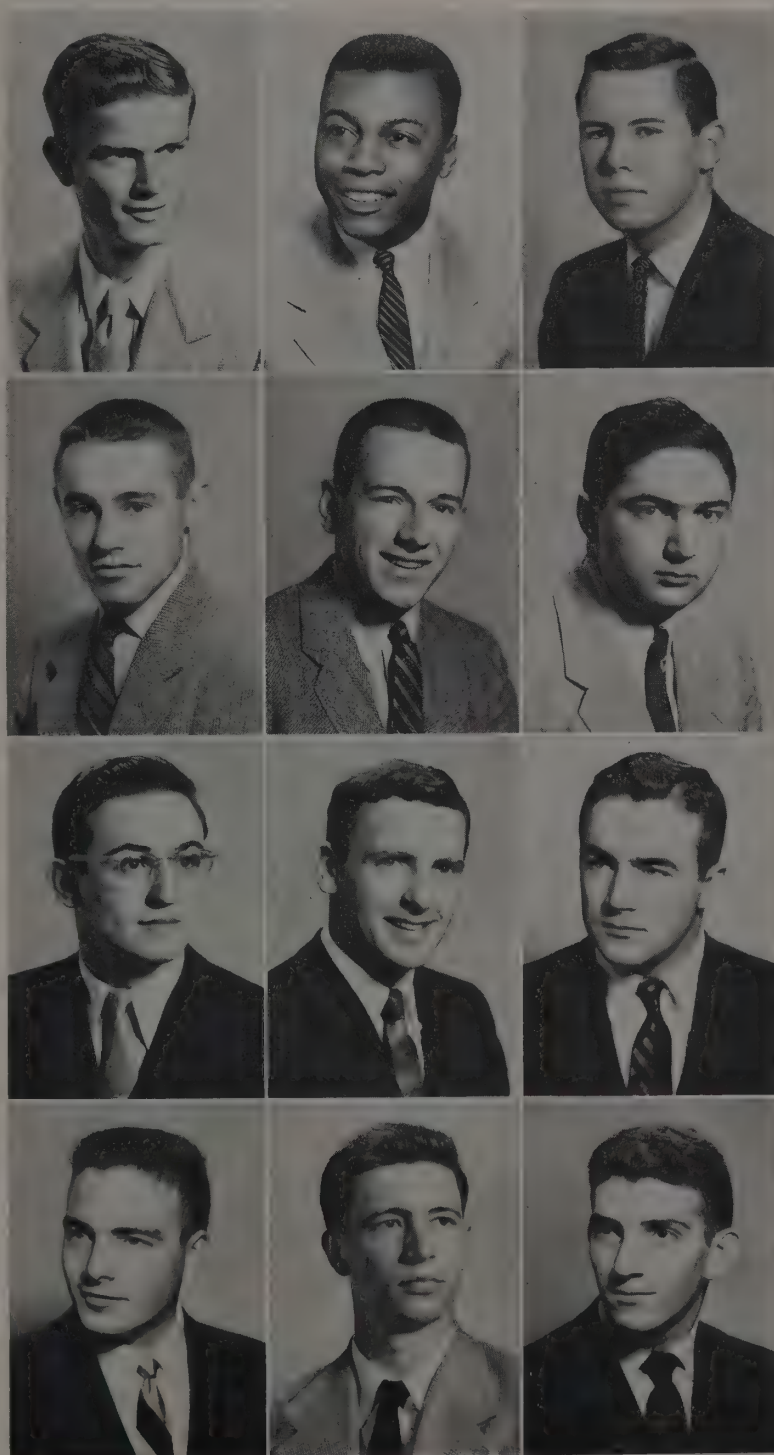
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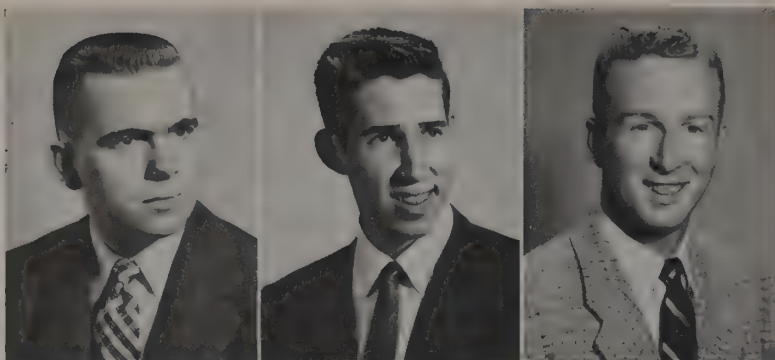
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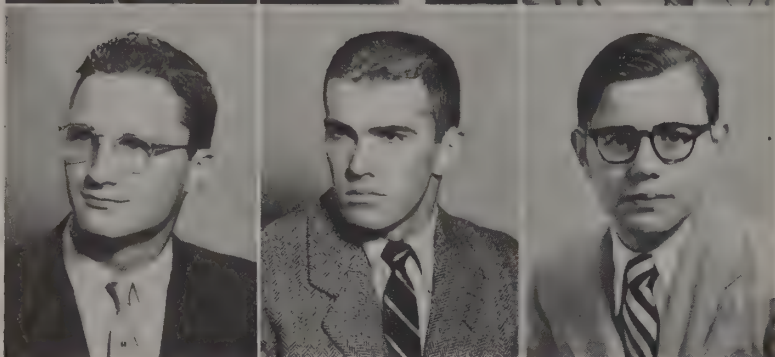
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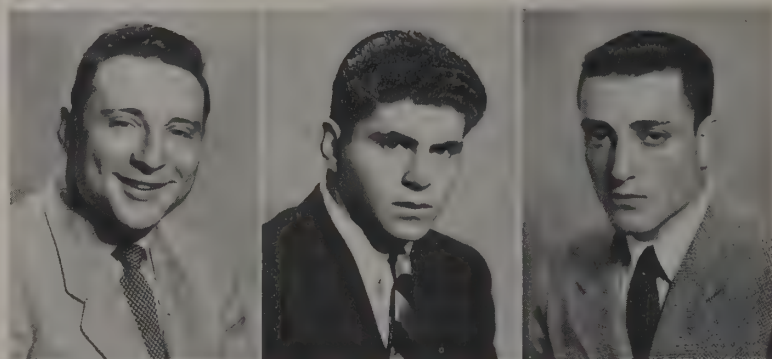
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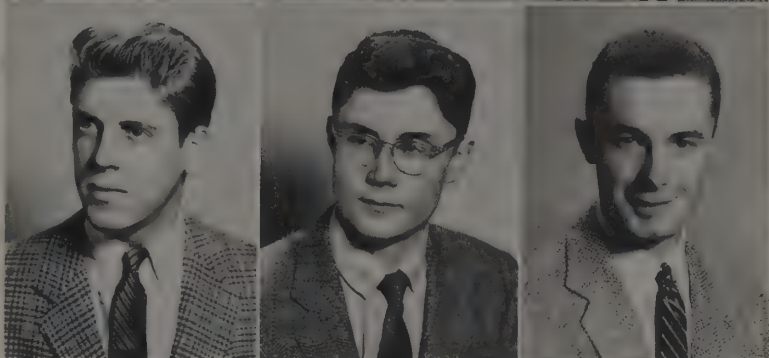




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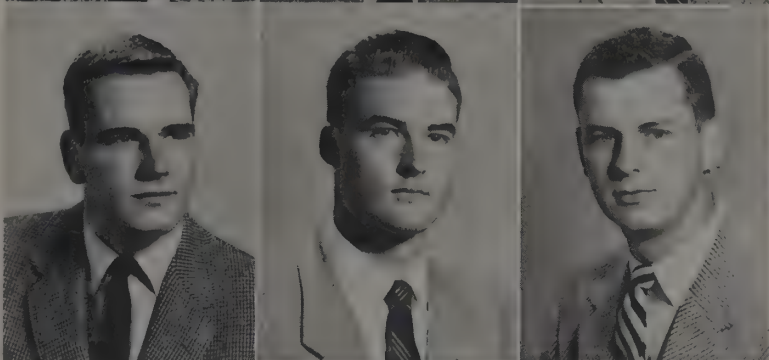
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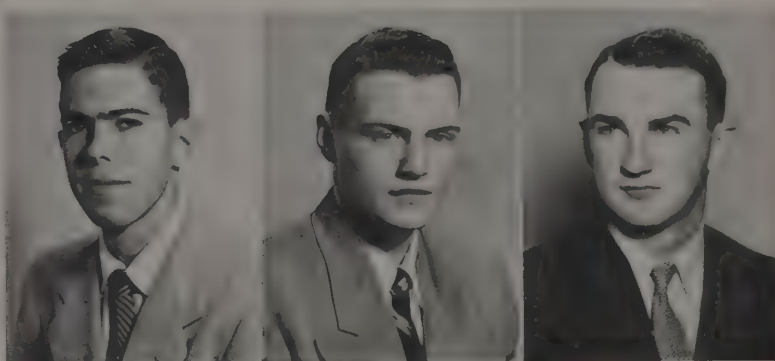
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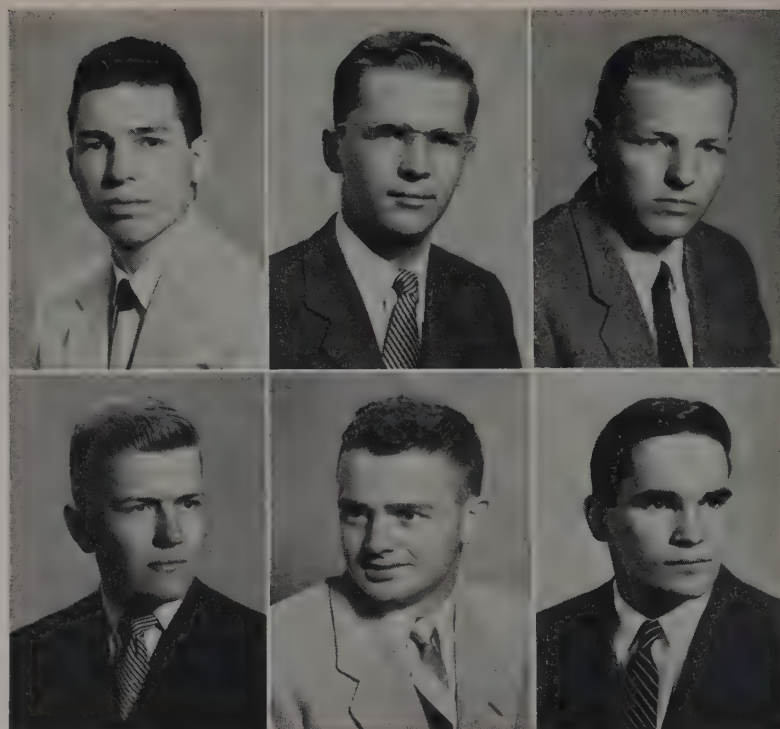
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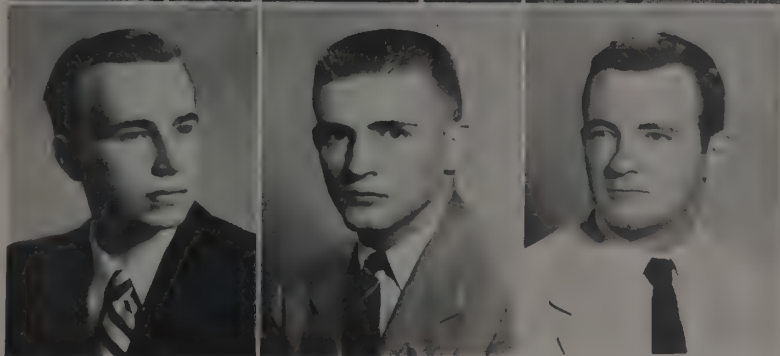
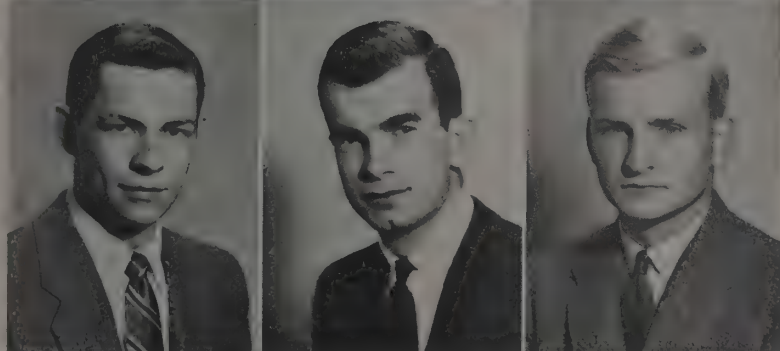
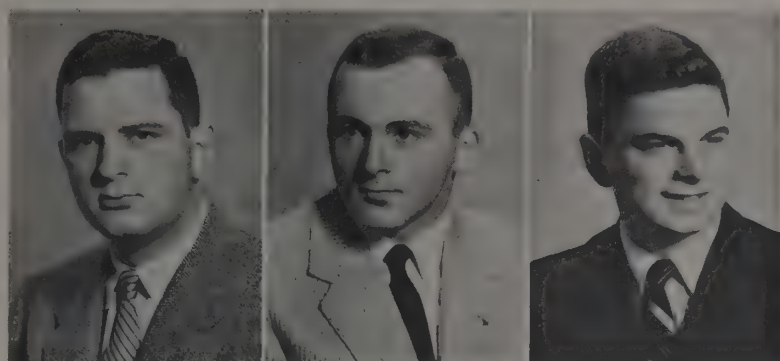
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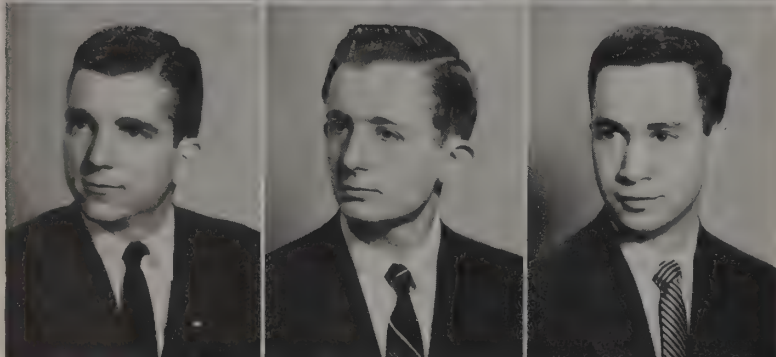




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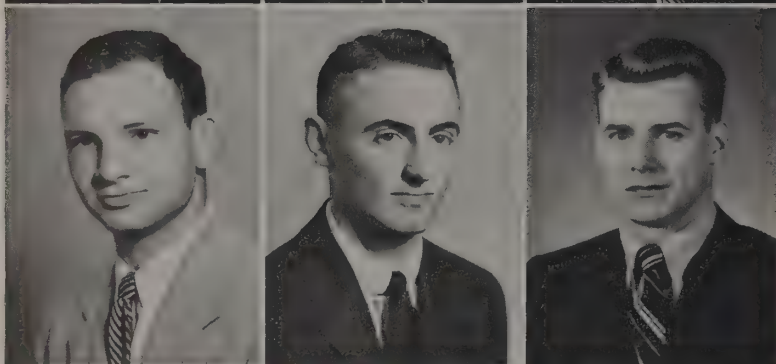
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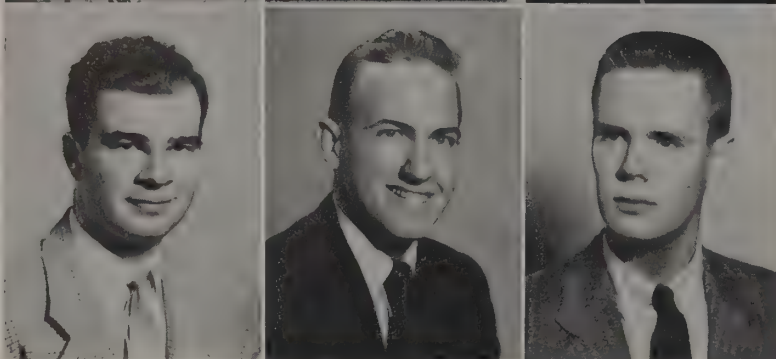
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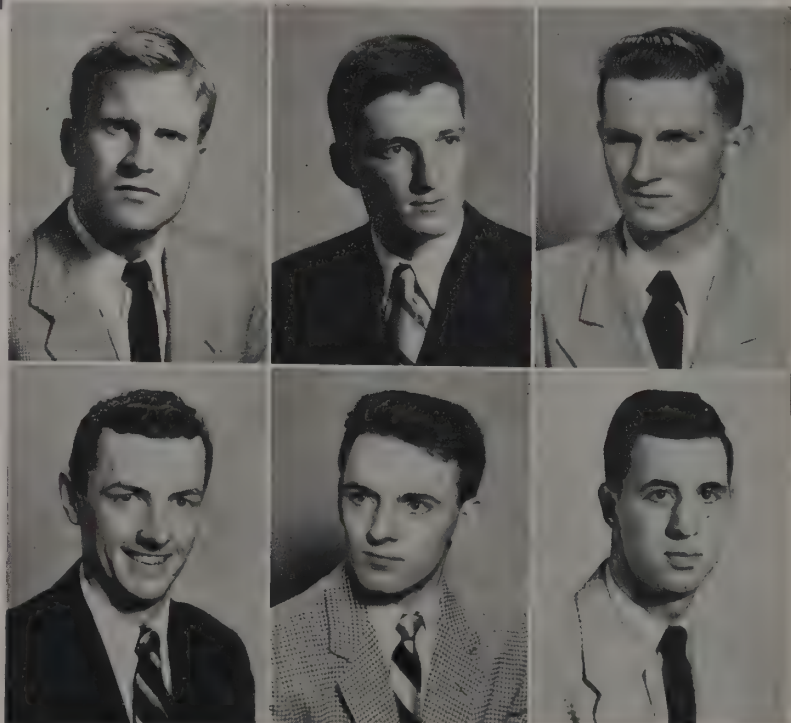
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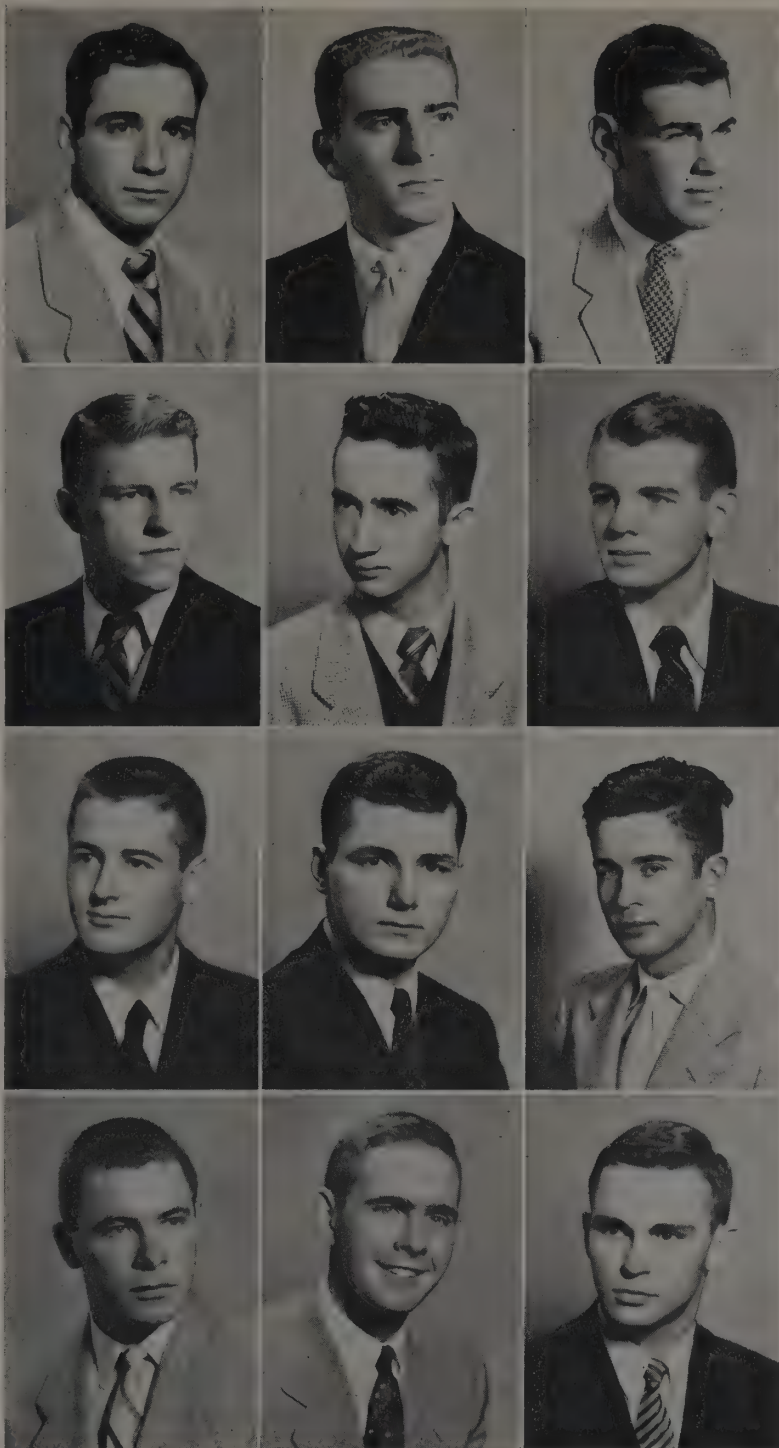
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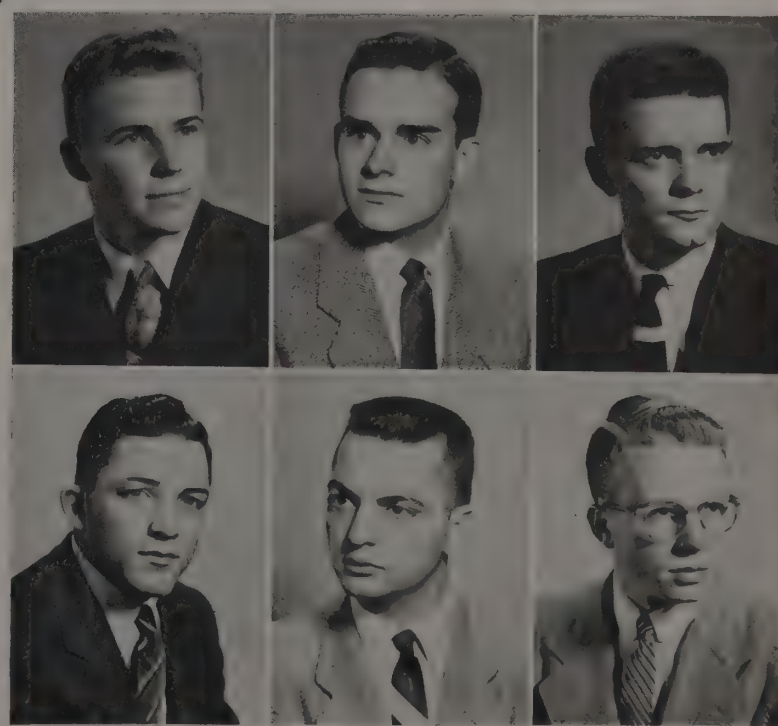
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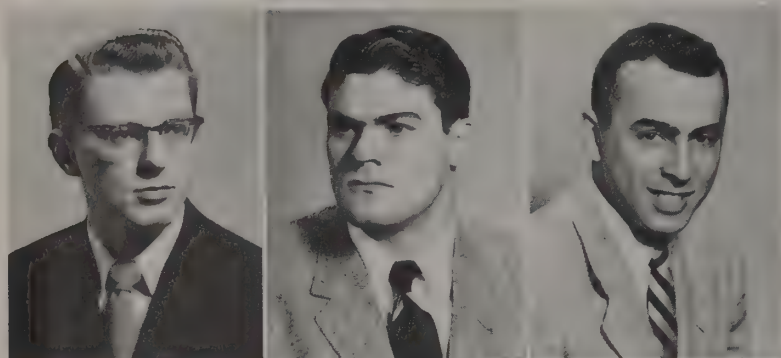
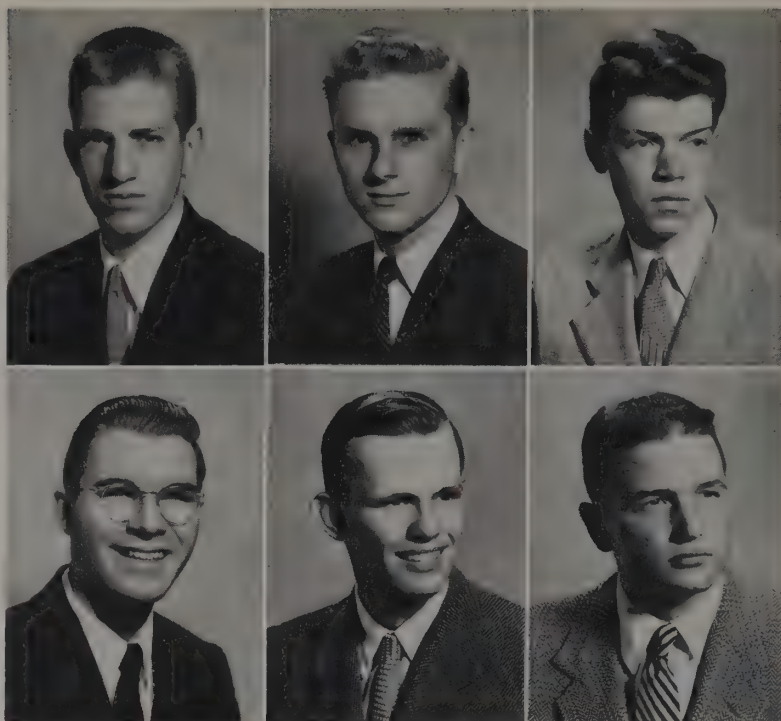
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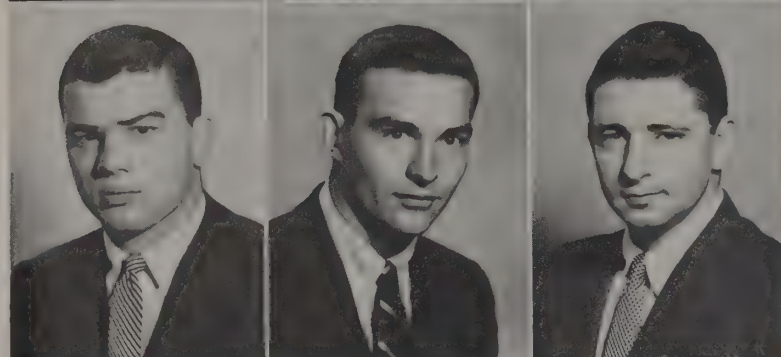
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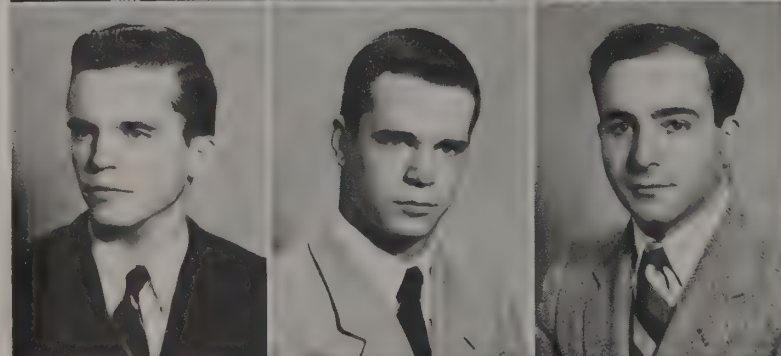
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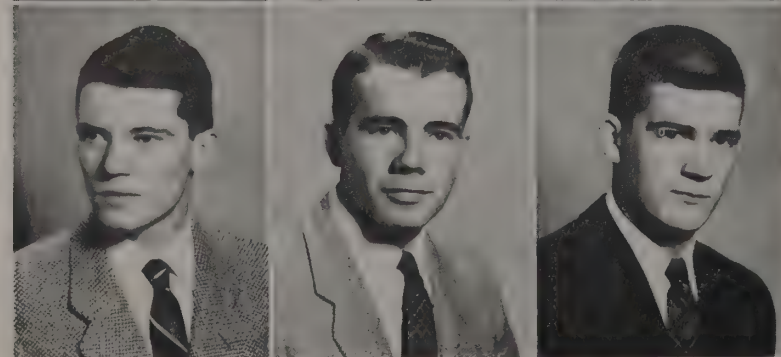
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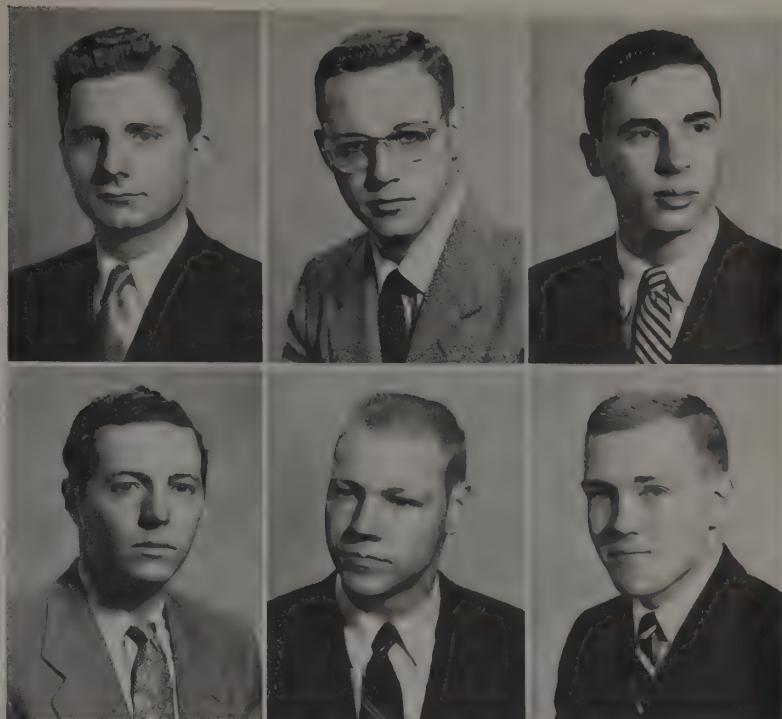
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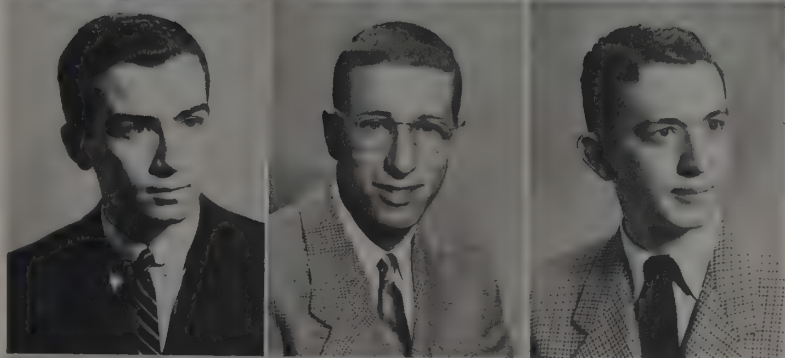
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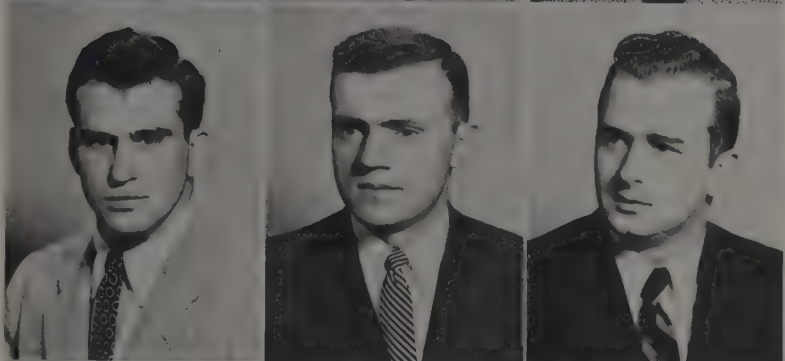
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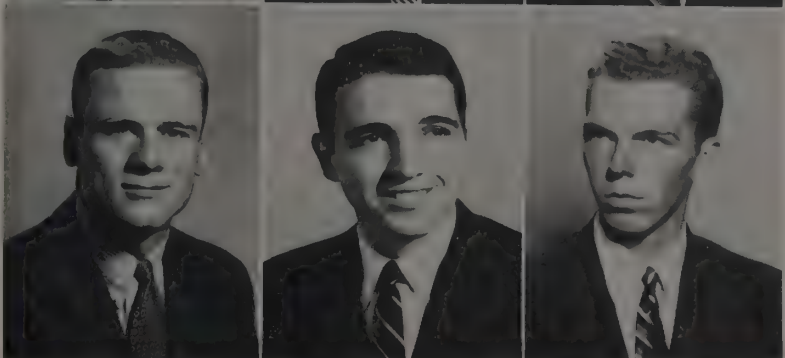
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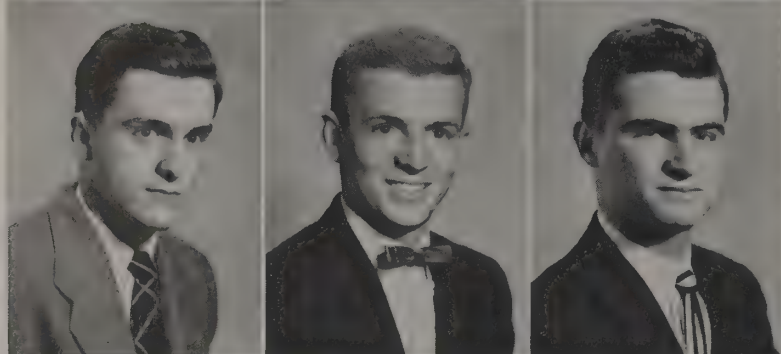
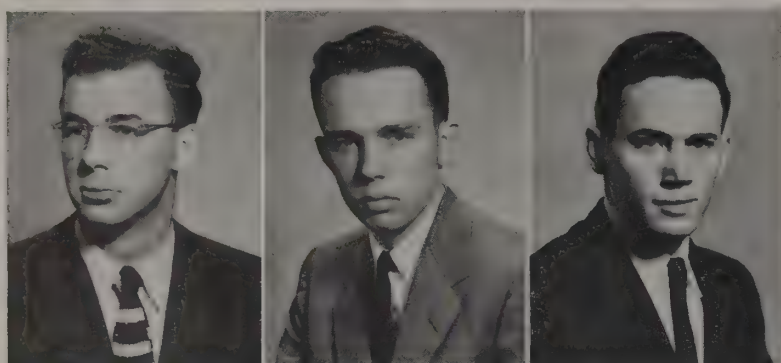
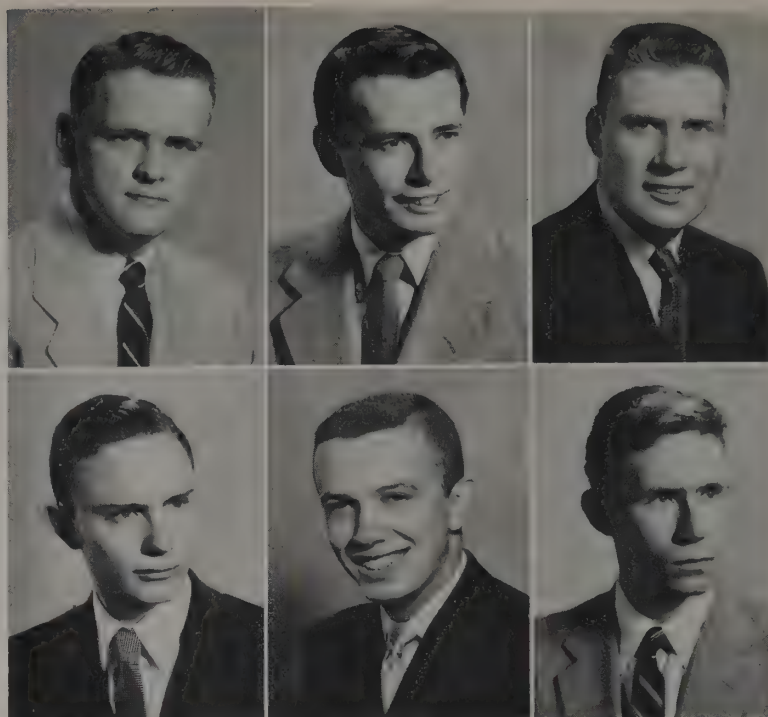
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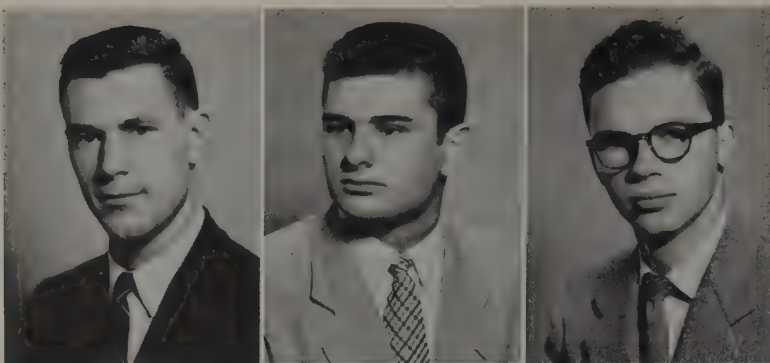
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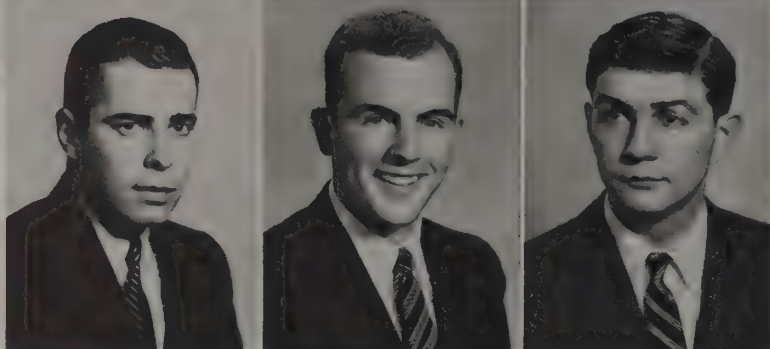




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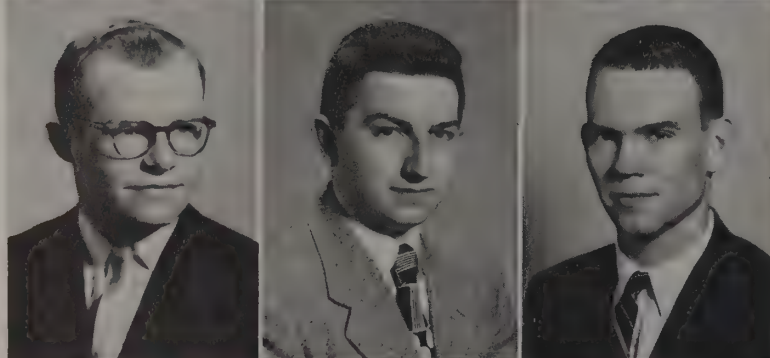
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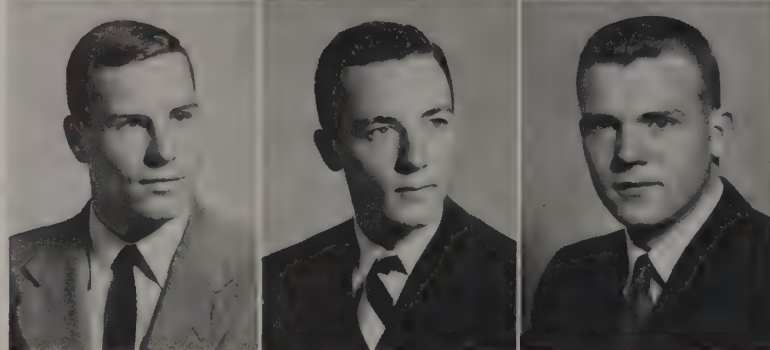
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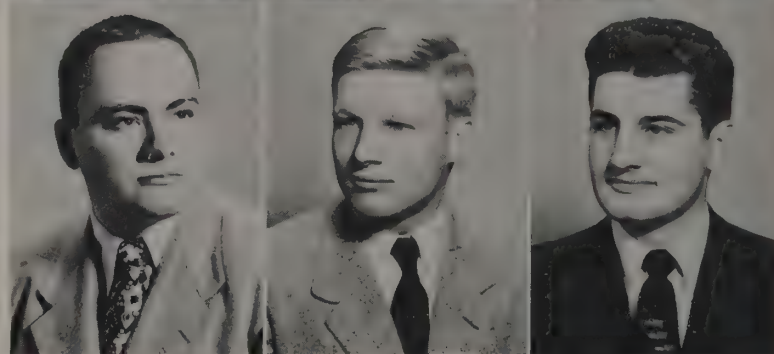
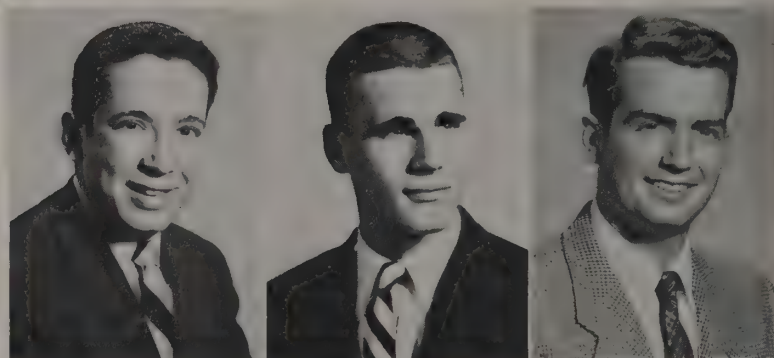
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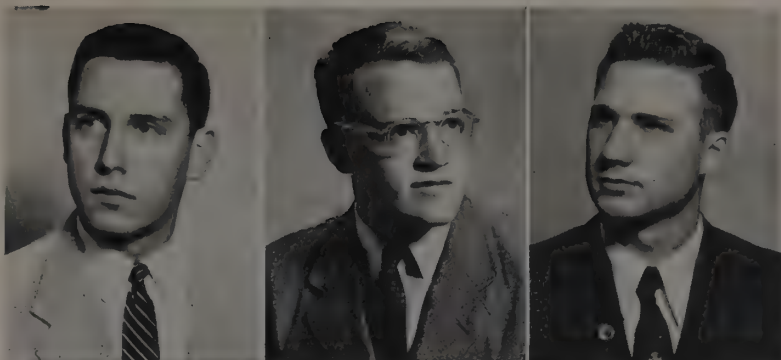
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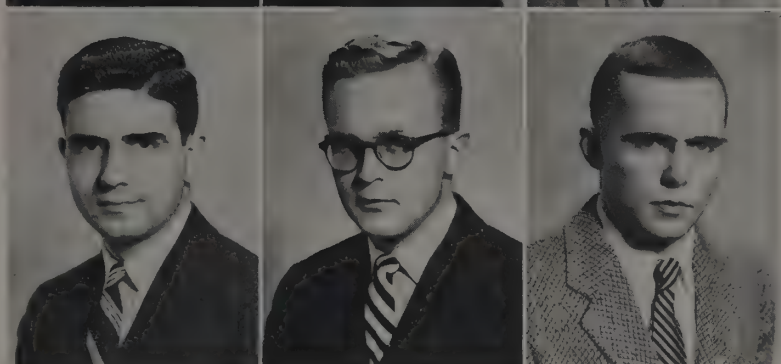
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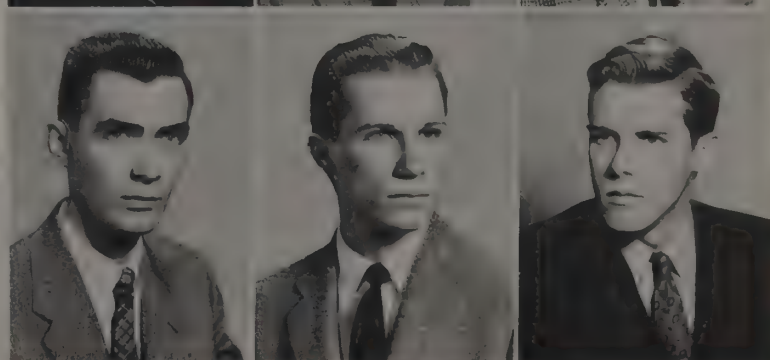
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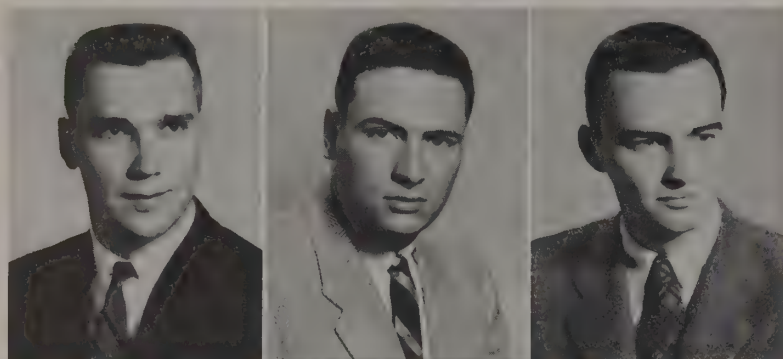
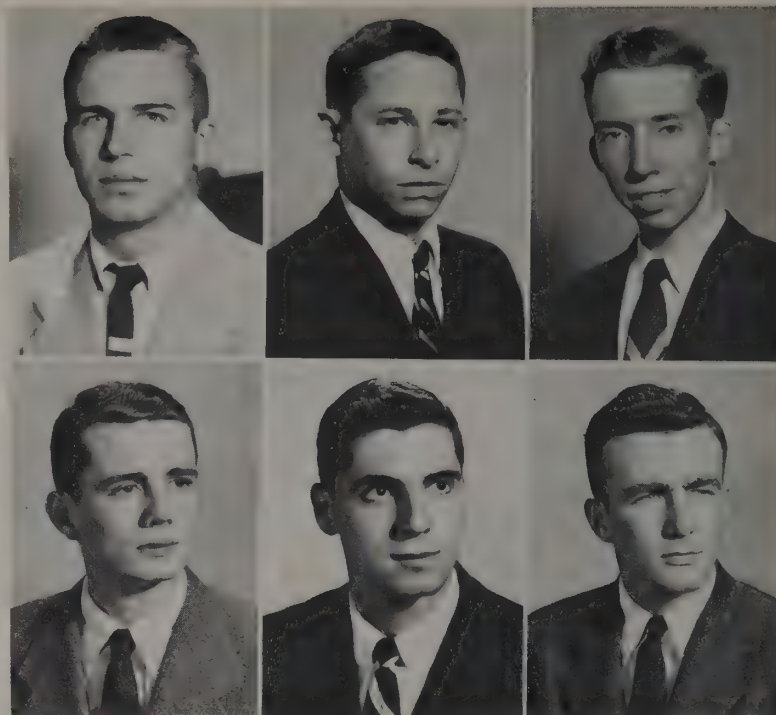
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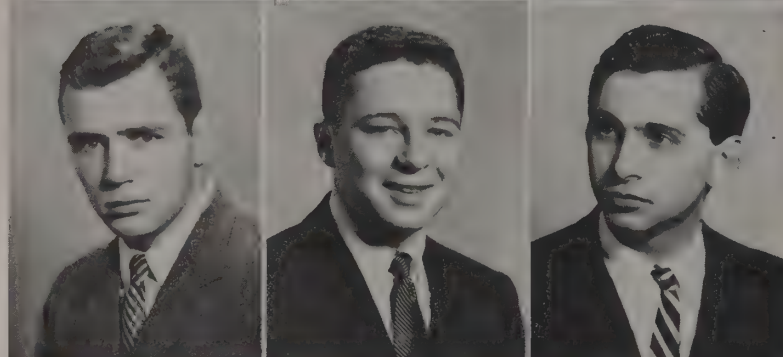
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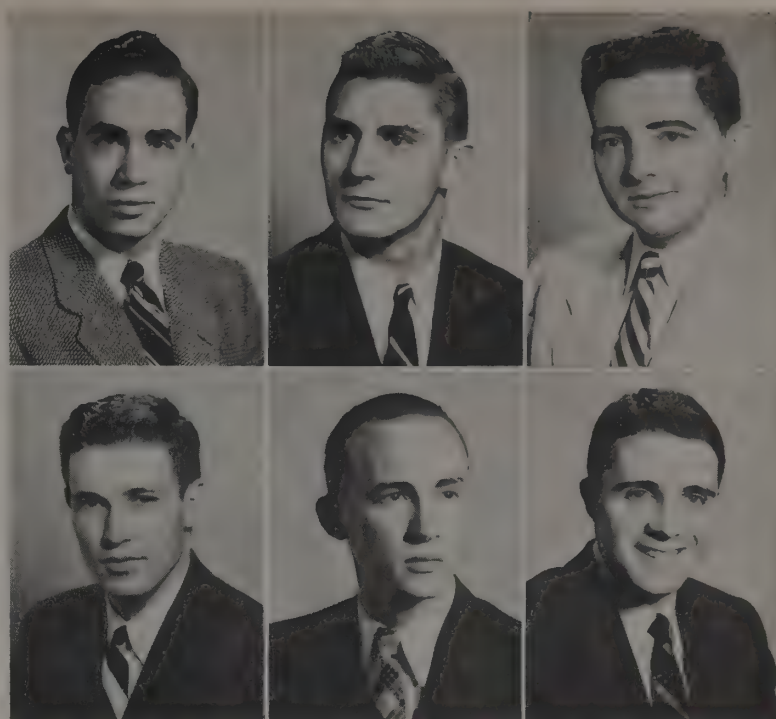
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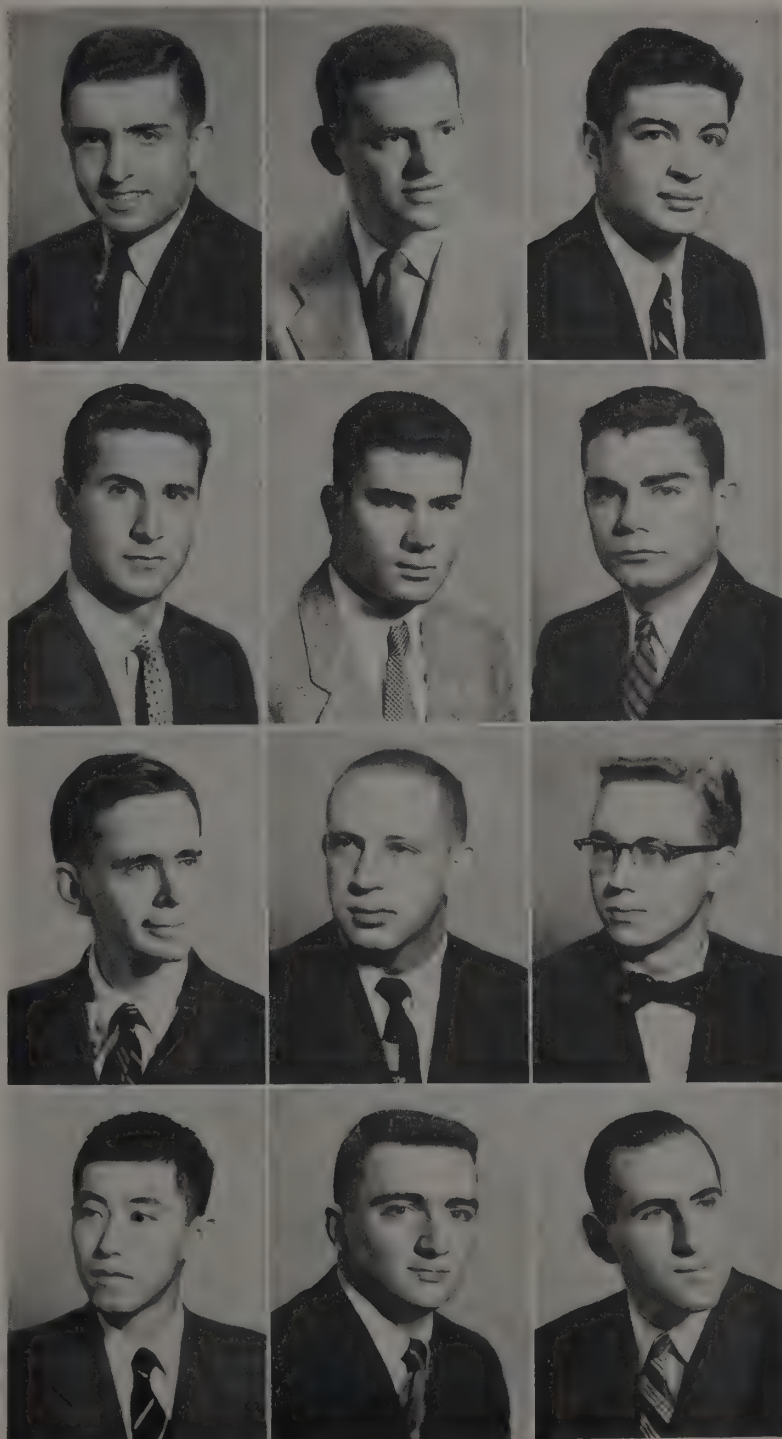
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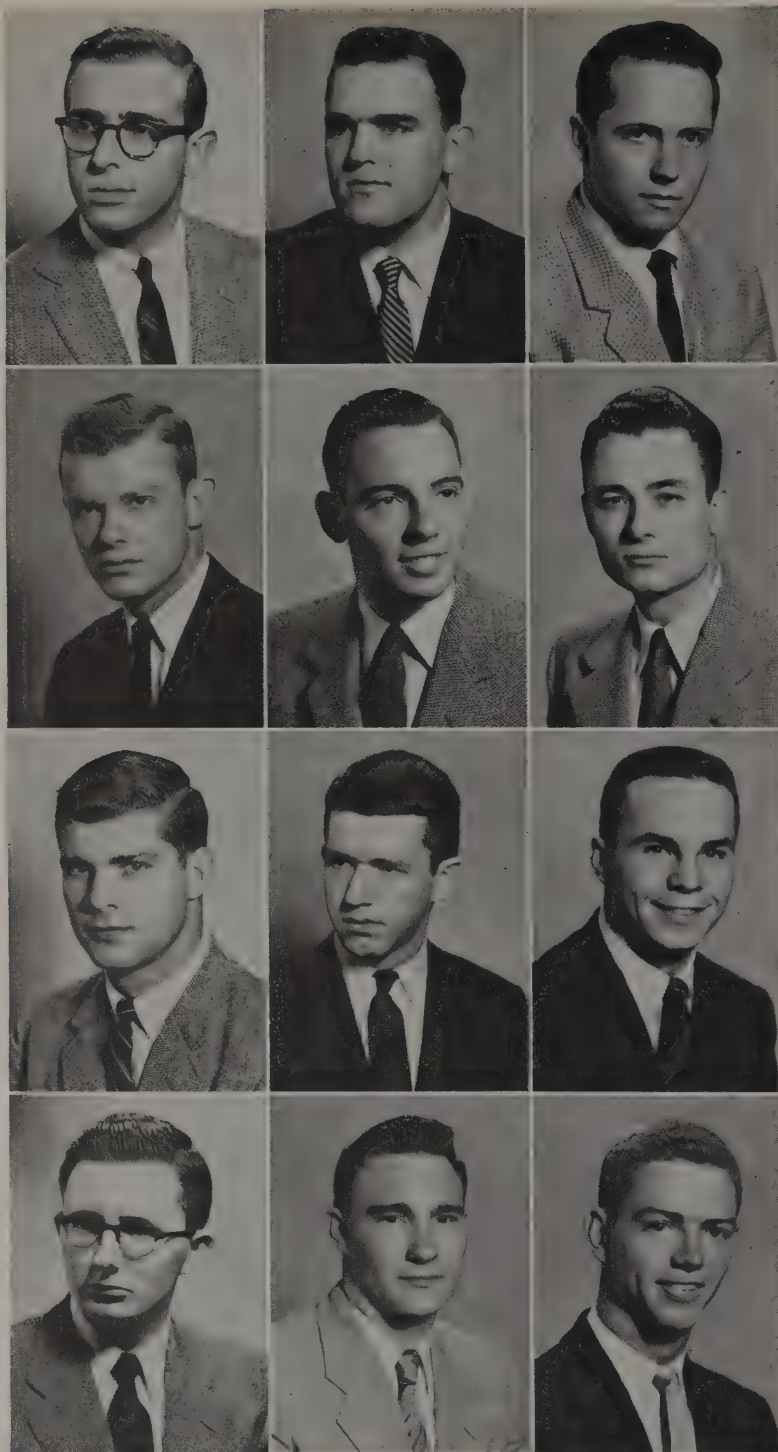
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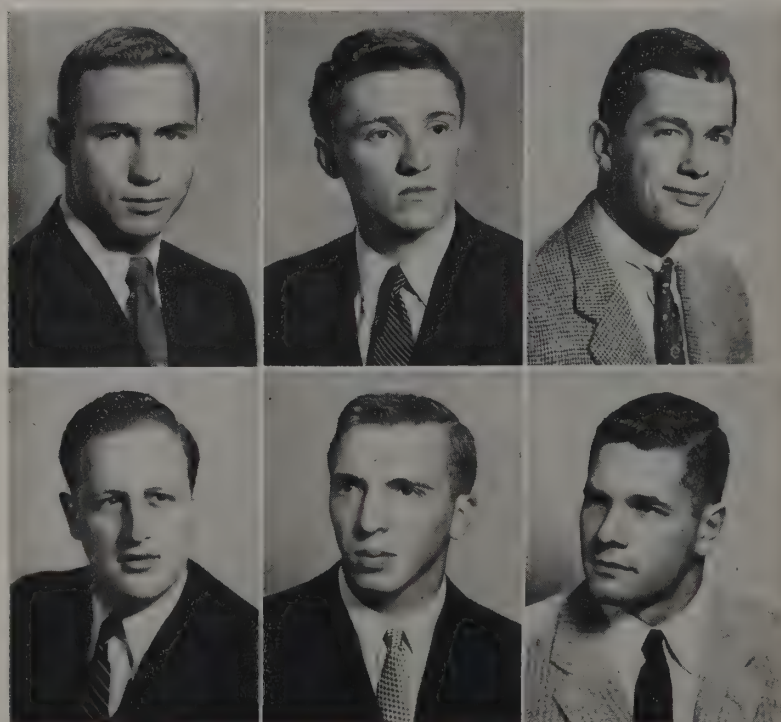
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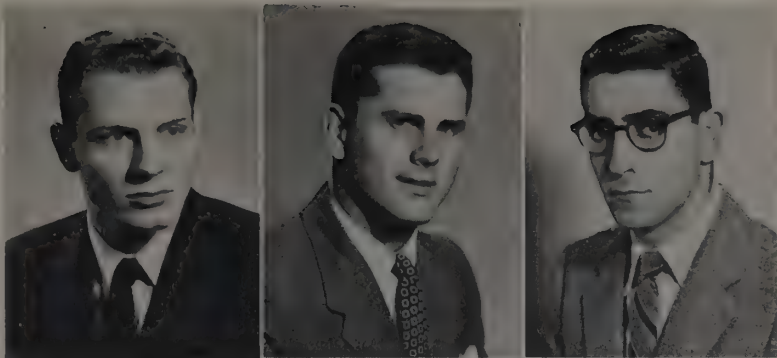
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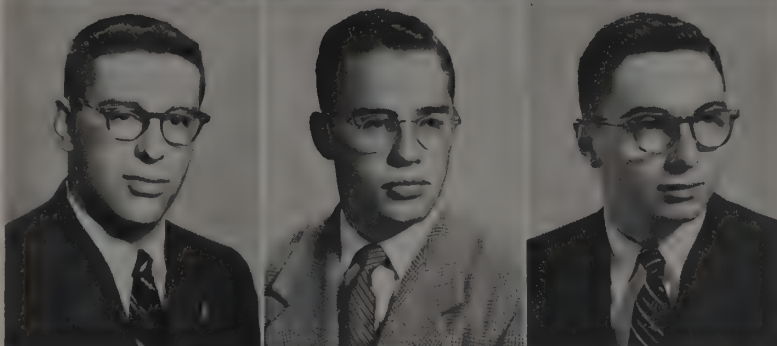




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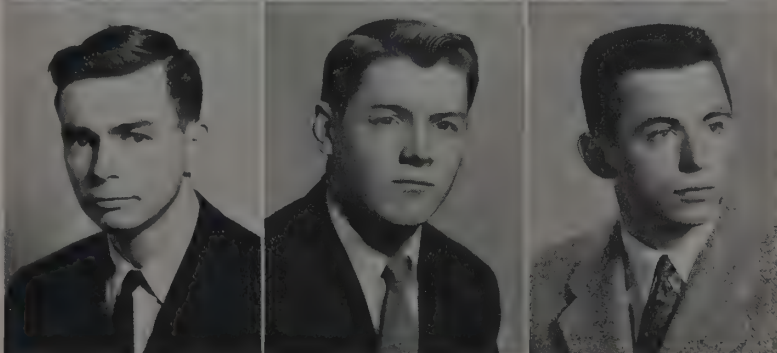
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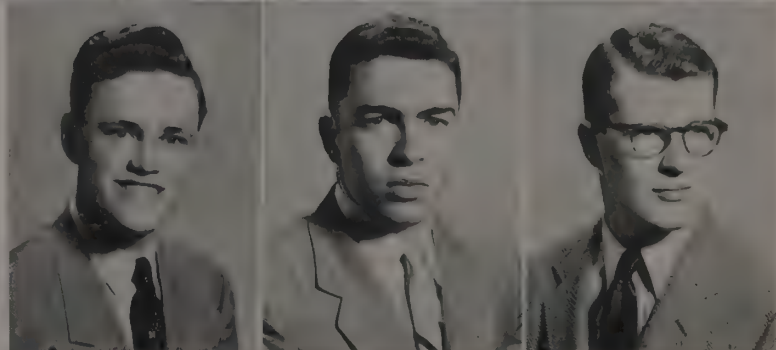
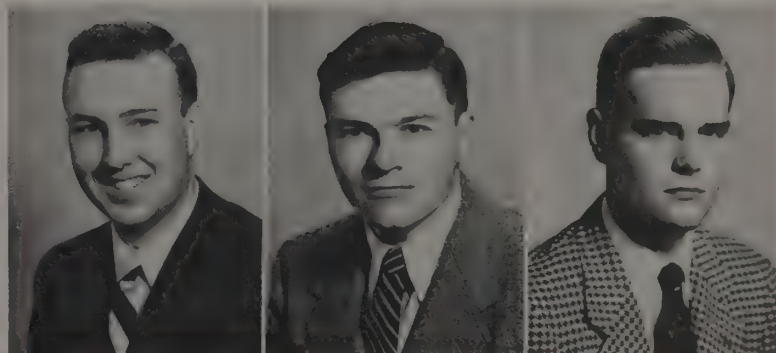
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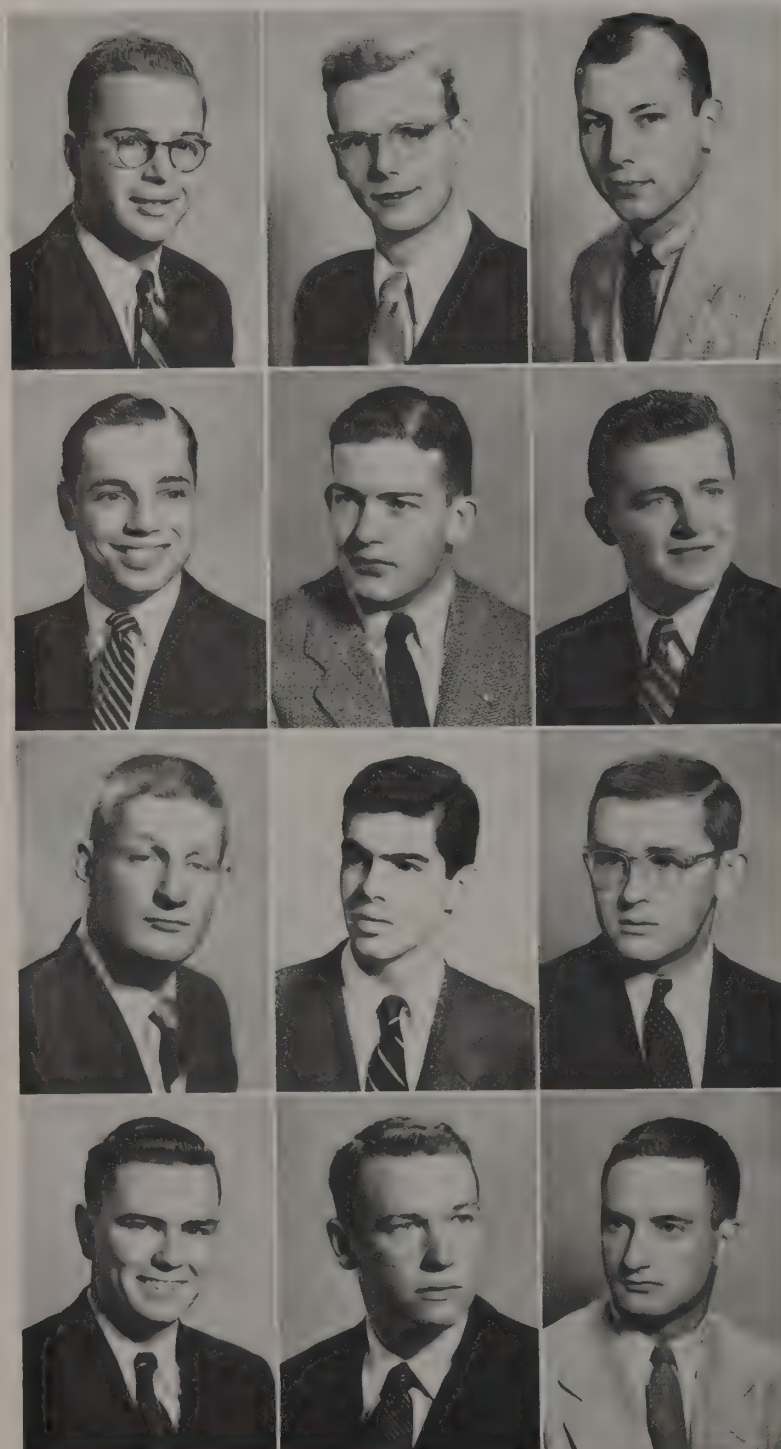
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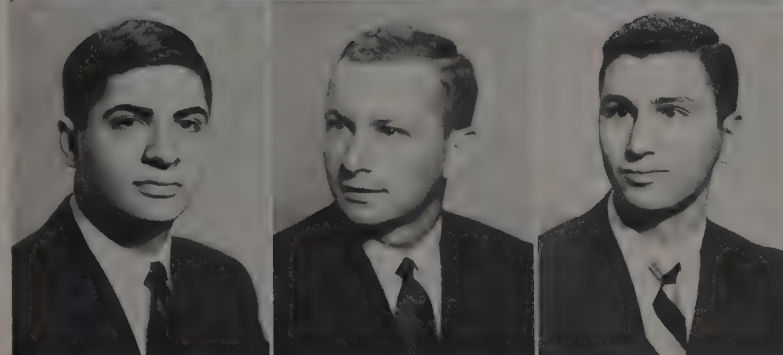
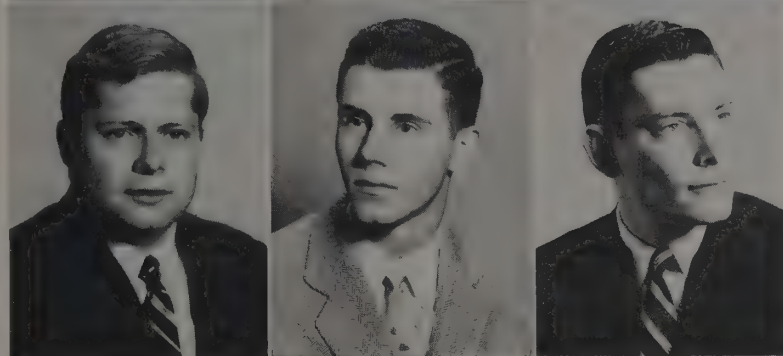
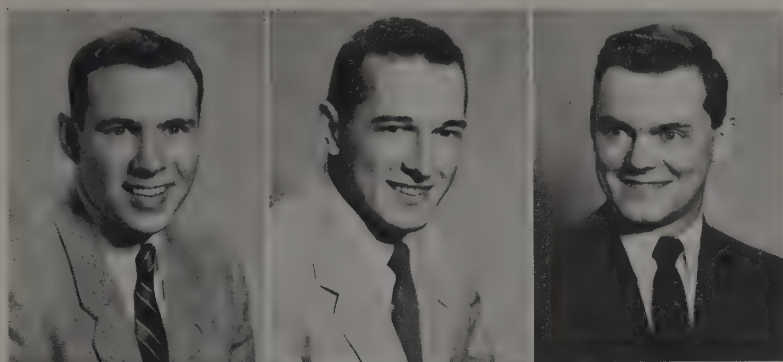
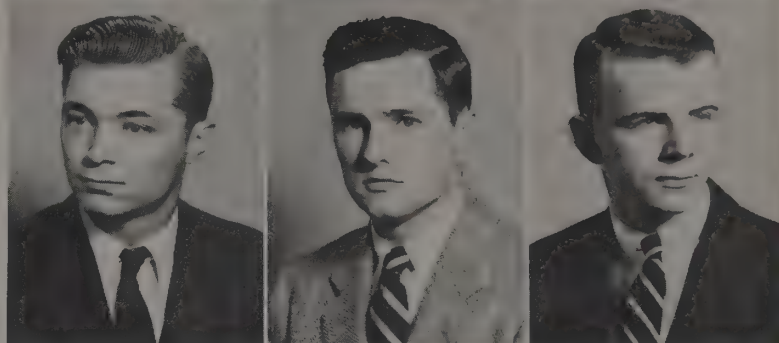
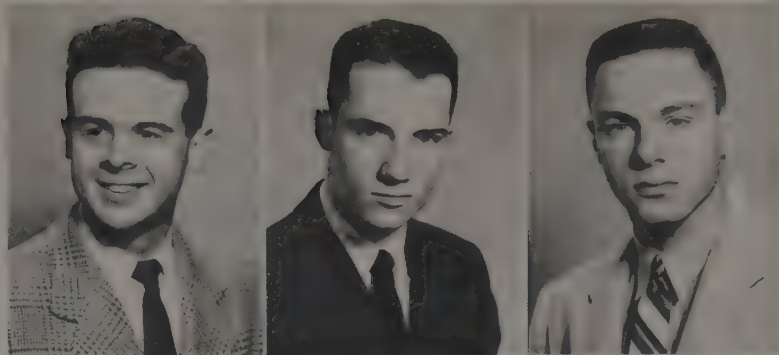
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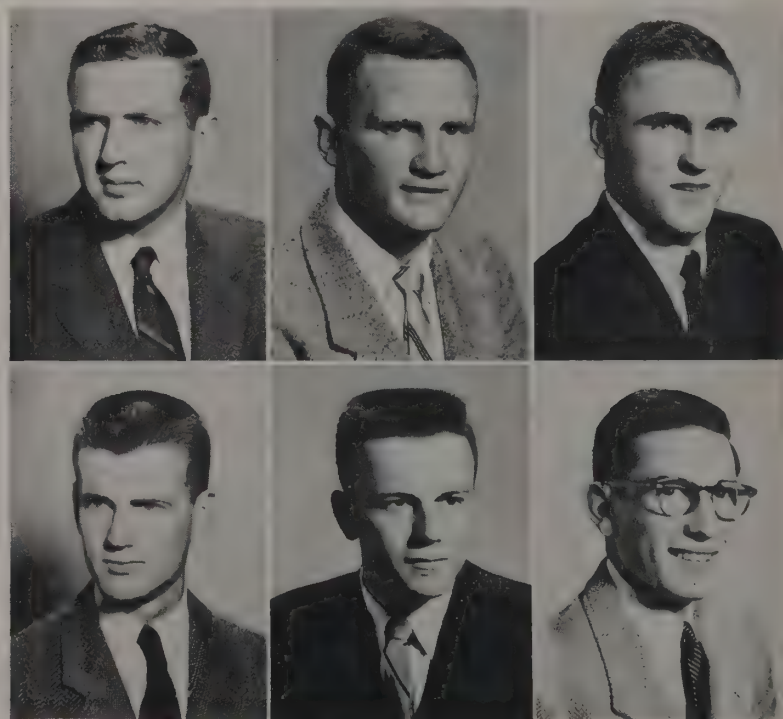
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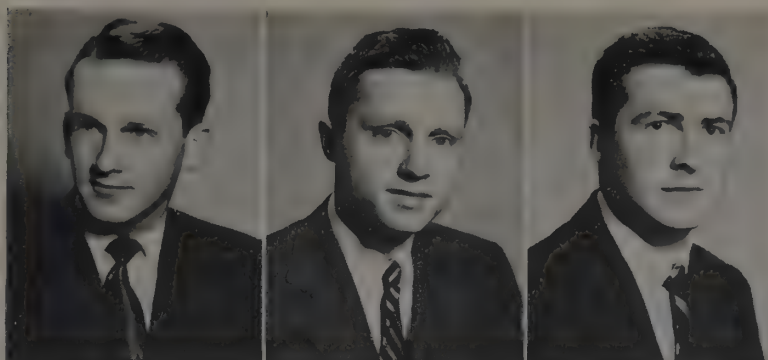
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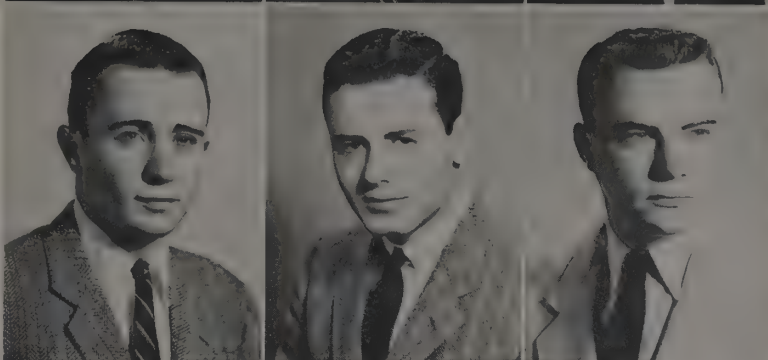




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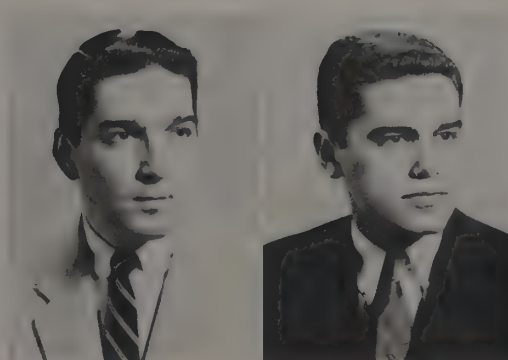
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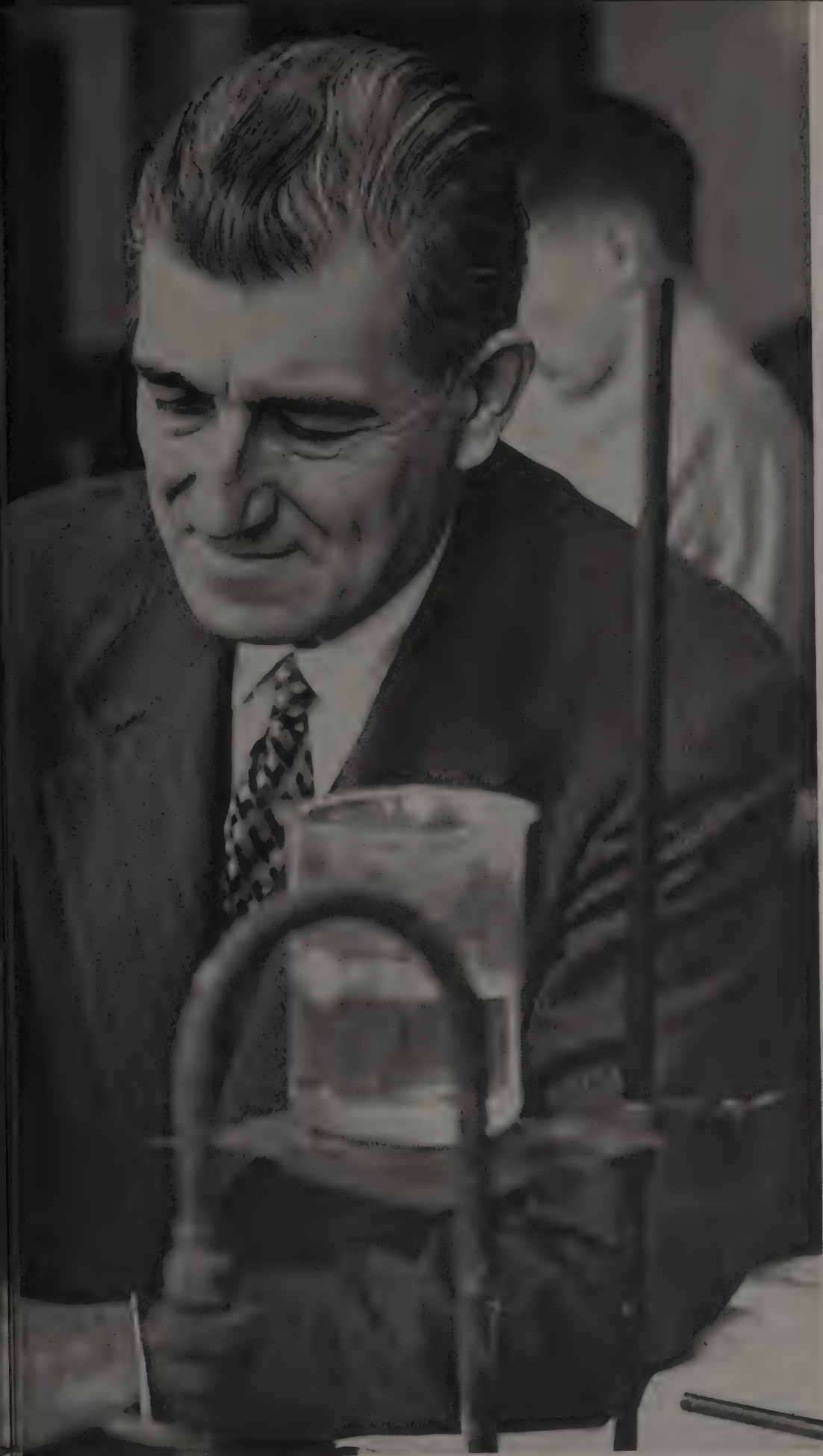
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Faculty





#### ENGLISH

*First Row:* J. Hurd, F. C. Flint, H. E. Joyce, H. M. Dargan, F. L. Childs. *Second Row:* J. F. Beard Jr., A. E. Jensen, G. L. Frost, E. H. Booth. *Third Row:* S. P. C. Duvall Jr., H. L. Bond, R. M. Fisher, J. W. Finch.

## Faculty

There comes a time in the life of every undergraduate when he is asked to hold forth on his Alma Mater, whether this be before a group of alumni or to a lowly sub-sub-freshman. In either case it causes him to reflect, re-create, and bring to mind some of the poignant, if not altogether memorable scenes of his carefree college days. Probably the most typical is the meeting of the wizened college man with the Hanover neophyte. Invariably the interested party will turn the subject to that of considering the educational aspect of the college. What better place to start then, thinks the O.H. (Old Hand), than to

talk about the men responsible for his education—the faculty.

“Let us go then you and I” where the Connecticut Valley meets the sky “like a student etherized by a text-book” and hear what the O.H. has to say to the Novice.

The scene is the coffee shop of a metropolitan hotel, where the two parties concerned have been thrust together by Fate or parents or an Alumni Club.

O.H.: So you want to go to Dartmouth?

Nov.: Yep.

#### ART

*Seated:* A. Packard, E. H. Hunter Jr., H. S. Morrison, C. P. Lathrop. *Standing:* P. Sample, J. B. Stearns, R. Nash, R. E. Wagner.



#### CLASSICS

R. C. Nemiah, J. B. Stearns, E. L. Will, S. F. Will, R. H. Lamphear.







#### BIOGRAPHY

A. M. Wilson, D. Bartlett.



#### COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

G. C. Wood, R. Guthrie, H. F. West, W. T. Chan, V. Hall Jr.

O.H.: Well, I'll tell you, one of the first things you'll be doing up there is picking courses, so that's where I'll begin. Now the names I throw out in connection with these courses won't mean anything to you right now, but if you remember some you'll know your professors when you get up there. It's a good idea to get to know the profs, if you can. They're not so terrifying as you think, and, above all, they're interested in seeing you learn, and

that's what you're up there for. Well, enough philosophizing. Do you know about any of the courses at school?

Nov.: Nope.

O.H.: I see. Well, let's start right at the beginning. As you probably know, your first two years will be mostly taken up with fulfilling the requirements. This gives you a chance to work in different departments. For instance,

#### ENGLISH

*First Row:* L. D. Pearson, W. B. Pressey, K. A. Robinson, S. Morse, J. D. McCallum. *Second Row:* J. S. Lyon, H. T. Schultz, H. L. Terrie Jr., T. Seymour. *Third Row:* W. H. McCarter, C. Winton, T. M. Vance, K. Lewars.







#### GERMAN

J. L. Scott, M. C. Cowden, H. R. Sensenig, F. G. Ryder, S. J. Schlossmacher.

you'll have to take English 1. The whole department takes sections in this course, so you'll have a chance to work with experienced men like Prof. Joyce or Frost, or one of the younger men, like Mr. Duvall, Mr. Bond, Mr. Terrie, or Mr. Shultz. You'll have an opportunity to hear Prof. Booth read from some of the Shakespearean plays you study, and you may hear Prof. Vance discuss modern poetry. Sanborn House, the home of these illustrious

gentlemen, also features tea at four every afternoon, where you can meet these men more intimately.

Another required course will be The Individual and the College, which supplants "Doc" Pollard's Hygiene I. I've heard it called "Little GI" so you'll be hearing different speakers during the year on various topics. Movies are also shown.



A. M. Wilson, Professor of Government, received a \$1,000 prize from the Oxford Press for his manuscript, "*A Biography of Diderot*," which was considered the most distinguished manuscript of 1953.



#### MUSIC

Left to right: J. A. Sykes, D. R. Fuller, D. W. Wendlandt, P. R. Zeller.





#### ROMANCE LANGUAGES

*First Row:* J. M. Arce, J. B. Folger, F. Denoeu, H. F. Dunham, L. J. Cook, C. R. Bagley. *Second Row:* G. E. Diller, R. Guthrie, J. C. Babcock, A. L. Pianca, W. Flint, C. R. Jeffers, H. M. Davidson, E. L. Rivers, F. Ugarte, H. E. Washburn, W. D. Maynard.

While we're over on the west side of the library, we might as well look at some of the other departments which you may visit. In line with your Humanities requirement you may visit Carpenter Hall where you'll meet Prof. Morrison, Dartmouth's answer to Frank Lloyd Wright, or "Art" Packard who'll bring you up to date on the history of art. If you want to scribble constructively, artists Paul Sample and Dick Wagner are available with crayon, paper and talent.

Are you interested in sciences at all?

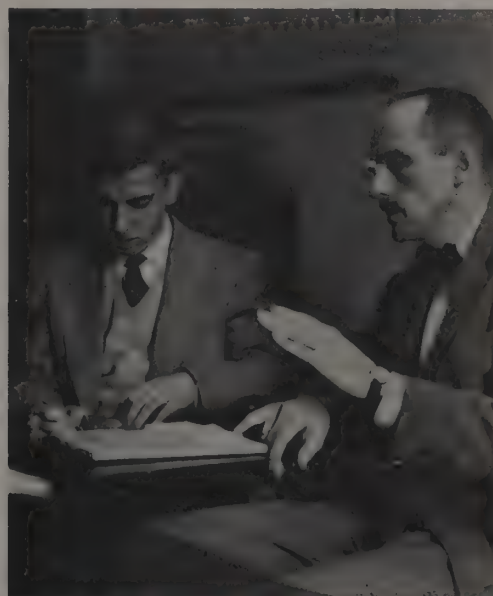
Nov.: Sort of.

O.H.: Well, Silsby Hall houses several species of that phylum or whatever you call it. In "Rock 1"—I mean Geology—you'll meet Prof. Elston on the first floor, and probably run into McNair and Stoiber sorting rocks upstairs.



#### CHINESE

W. T. Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture and Civilization. Professor Chan is the former Dean of Lingnan University, Canton.



Frank G. Ryder, Chairman of the Commission on Campus Life, has been prominent in investigating problems of the College.



In the same building you may run across Dartmouth's skiing zoologist Roy Forster or the amateur surgeon William Ballard, whose dissections are of campus-wide renown. New theories of mating and its results are expounded by Arnold, while his associates trace the skeletal structure of amoebas and anchovies. Meanwhile Unger, Bowen, and Copenhaver are debating the relative merits of breeding piglets and swordfish to get a pre-salted pork with a built-in knife.

(At this point the Novice laughs politely and stares at his quivering Jello.)

With the echoes of bird-bee talk floating through the corridors, the flower fanciers work on in another section of the departmentalized Silsby Hall. While Poole classifies, Lyon researches, and Wilson shares his jokes with Page over the latest recipe for watercress salad. Needless to say, all the men are vegetarians.

If your scientific interests continue beyond this pot-pourri of learning, you can cross the campus and visit Andrew Scarlett while he dazzles Chem. 3 classes with amazing explosions and noxious concoctions designed to make women faint and strong men shudder. With the echoes of a small gaseous explosion ringing in your ears, Profs. Wolfenden and Low may mix a brew of acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) for your shattered nerves.



#### RELIGION

F. Berthold, W. T. Chan, R. B. Chamberlin, T. S. K. Scott-Craig,  
P. A. Anderson.

Next door to our erstwhile chemists budding young engineers test the tensile strength of everything from steel to nylon. While Prof. Murch lectures, Drs. Christy and Gliddon guide experiments on the second floor of Wilder. If you've had physics before, you may meet Prof. Hull or King in the more advanced classes.

Any questions?

Nov.: Yes, I . . .

O.H.: Good, save them. In line with your science requirement you can take Math. There is a course for beginners with ex-cartographer Prof. Brown, who lectures on the probabilities of winning at poker, or you can jump into Calculus with Prof. Perkins, Thompson, or the learned Prof. Kemeny. Also you may run into the fabulous ex-magician Mr. Smullyan, who on occasion has made whole classes disappear. Astronomy is also available for the young scientist and Professors Dimitroff and Goddard lecture and demonstrate from Observatory Hill.

Professor Stone will introduce to you the functions and malfunctions of the activities of grey matter; while Professor Karwoski reaps the profit from his textbook. In Psychology 1 you'll have Mr. King or Professor Bailor or Gibb in your section and you'll meet Mr. Bear when you try to decide on vocation or aptitude.

#### PHILOSOPHY

Left to right: M. Picard, E. Rosenstock-Huessy, M. Mandelbaum,  
A. R. Anderson, F. W. Gramlich.





After you learn about how minds function you may want to know something about how people use their minds such as they are in relation to other people. Sociology brings to mind crew-cut Professor Theriault or the textbook combo of Merrill and Eldredge while Gutman, Choukas and Holben take us through the maze of mores, morals and metamorphisi.



#### SPEECH

*First Row: R. P. Friedman, J. V. Neale, A. B. Ives, W. Roach.  
Second Row: H. L. James, J. B. Jarvis.*



#### RUSSIAN CIVILIZATION

*Seated from left to right: E. R. Sikes, D. S. von Mohrenschildt, N. Koroton. Standing left to right: E. Harp Jr., H. G. Skilling, E. H. Lehrman.*

Do you speak a foreign language?

Nov.: Yes.

O.H.: Good, then you'll probably continue at school. Dartmouth Hall houses the language departments. From little cubbyholes on the top floor it is possible to hear our own modern Tower of Babel. Professor Deneou will guide you through the intricacies of French grammar while Montsie and Davidson work on your pronunciation. There will be looks at French literature with Professor Diller and the culture of the Province will be discussed by Professor Guthrie.

On the end of the same floor you may habla en Espanol to Professor Ugarte or Professor Pianca. Professor Arce will brief you on the correct pronunciation of the word Ole for your next bullfight and Babcock and Folger will tell you of the literature and culture of our Famenco friends. Professor Rivers (rio in Spanish) and Mr. Flint or Dr. Jeffers are helpful in shorter Spanish words so you can complete those crossword puzzles in the Times each Sunday.

A little bit of old Heidelberg is incorporated into the staff at Dartmouth Hall when the sound of stein songs and clashing sabres rings through the top floor. Professor Scott and Cowden may be sipping hofbrau while Professor Ryder sits quietly in the corner trying to count the number of languages he now speaks. Professor Schlossmacher may stroll in with a funny little hat on and we know that he is returning from a meeting of Germania where Professor Sensenig has just lectured on the new literature of Germany. Put together, the department may look to you like old Bavaria personified.

For the classical scholars there are also courses in Greek and Latin. Professor Nemiah, a multi-departmental figure and Dr. Will pitch in to add color to Sophocles and Aeschylus while drilling you on the cases of Greek grammar. A good snappy Lux et Veritas or Pax Vobiscum thrown into cocktail conversation is always a stopper and Professor Lanphear may include a few of these in his teaching of Latin. Dr. Will looks in from the sidelines to tie up the Greco-Roman scene.

If your lingual appetite is still thirsting, there are several other available courses. With the international scene now expanded to include Siberia it might be an idea to drop in and see Dr. Lehrman and check your Russian grammar. At the same time you may visit Mrs. Koroton to brush up on what they are conversing about in the Soviet. There's no need to worry about Congressional implications since our Wisconsin friend has been slapped on the wrist.





#### GOVERNMENT

*First Row:* H. G. Skilling, E. E. Smead, R. K. Carr, H. R. Bruce.  
*Second Row:* J. W. Masland Jr., R. W. Sterling, L. Menand III,  
 M. Brown, L. I. Radway.

#### GEOGRAPHY

T. Lloyd, A. S. Carlson, J. C. Smut-  
 nik Jr., V. H. English, R. E. Huke.



#### ADMINISTRATION

R. R. Larmon



## ECONOMICS

*Seated left to right:* W. A. Carter, M. L. Lindahl, E. R. Sikes, D. Marx Jr., H. F. R. Shaw, L. P. Rice, M. Keir. *Standing left to right:* B. W. Knight, J. F. Cusick, C. E. Dankert, B. Chinitz, J. F. Marsh, H. P. Bell, L. G. Hines, J. B. Jones, R. A. Kavesh.



## EDUCATION

Ralph A. Burns, William E. Bragner.

## GREAT ISSUES

*First Row:* J. F. Cusick, R. Robinson, R. K. Carr, A. M. Wilson. *Second Row:* R. C. Syvertsen, J. F. Marsh Jr., J. B. Folger, N. K. Arnold, T. R. Crane, R. W. Winter.







#### PSYCHOLOGY

*Seated:* E. M. Bailor, C. N. Allen, I. E. Bender, C. L. Stone.  
*Standing:* K. S. Way, T. F. Karwoski, C. A. Gibb, R. M. Bear,  
 E. J. Green, F. W. King.

Daniel Marx, Jr., '29, Professor of Economics is working on a Rockefeller Foundation project. He is investigating the relation of overseas transportation to the development of underdeveloped areas.



#### SOCIOLOGY

*First Row:* R. A. McKennan, M. E. Choukas, H. W. Eldredge, R. P. Holben. *Second Row:* R. Gutman, E. Harp Jr., G. F. Theriault, F. E. Merrill, J. Berger.





Charles L. Stone at Dartmouth since 1917 has faithfully explained the fundamentals of Psychology in his introductory Psych. I course to many confused Dartmouth Freshmen.



#### HISTORY

*First Row:* H. W. Hill, W. E. Stevens, W. R. Waterman, J. G. Gazley. *Second Row:* A. L. Demaree, J. R. Williams, R. E. Riegel, J. C. Adams, A. R. Foley, L. D. Stilwell, S. B. Baxter, J. H. Winter.

Going still further into Asia you may visit Professor Chan or the versatile Professor Ryder for a few quick lessons in Chinese or Japanese. Or, on your way back to Paris where all discussions of language, or anything else for that matter, wind up, you may want to stop in Venice. In order to know how much to tip that gondoleer, though, it may be necessary to chat with Professor Pianca for a while.

You may have a question now.

Nov.: Yes.

O.H.: Good, because there are several sides to every question. For instance, the historical aspect. Now if you want to answer any question intelligently you'll have to consult Professor Gazley or Professor Williams to check on the European aspects. Professors Riegel and Adams will have something to say about this too while Professor Waterman may disagree. If it concerns a battle of any sort you must see Professor Stilwell, who, it is said, may tell you of a different battle every day of your college career. To see if American history has any rela-

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

*Seated:* H. W. Sampson, J. K. Pollard. *Standing:* T. F. Keane, T. J. Dent, L. M. Sadler, S. C. Hazelton, H. M. Evans.





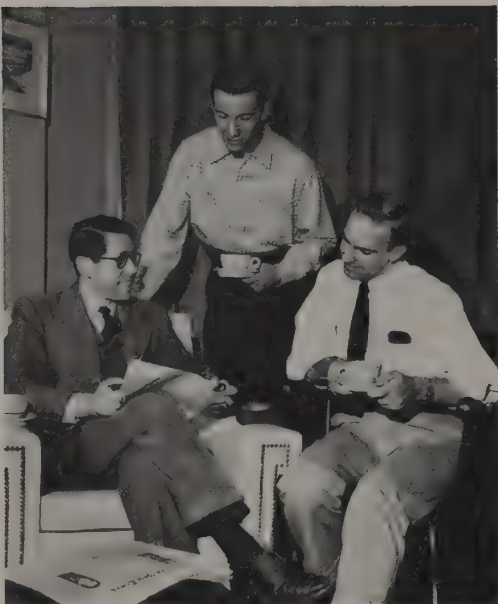


#### CHEMISTRY

*Seated left to right: F. S. Williamson Jr., P. R. Shafer, J. H. Wolfenden. Standing left to right: J. P. Amsden, F. Low, D. M. Bowen, D. M. H. Kern, A. J. Scarlett.*

#### BOTANY

*Left to right: C. J. Lyon, R. W. Barratt, C. L. Wilson, F. S. Page, J. P. Poole.*



Joe Marsh, '47, Instructor of Economics, was appointed Faculty Resident in Cutter Hall, the experimental dormitory. He serves as proctor, consultant, and friend of the students.





## GEOLOGY

*Left to right: R. W. Decker, A. H. McNair, R. E. Stoiber, A. L. Washburn.*

tion to your question you'll meet Professor Foley, Hill and Professor Demaree, who will coordinate all these answers and give you something conclusive.

Now there are other things to consider before you ask me this question. It may have some world-wide significance so you'll have to know something about geography. Prof. Lloyd and Prof. English can tie up some of the loose ends about where places are and Prof. Carlson, aided by Mr. Huke can direct you to them via maps and charts.

After you discuss the location and the history of a country you must examine the type of government found there, in order to further qualify your answer to the question. In Reed Hall you will meet a very erudite group of gentlemen whose sole delight in life is dispensing information of this sort. Profs. Bruce, Menand, and Masland will give you the basic set-up of the government



Leslie F. Murch, Professor of Physics at Dartmouth since 1919, retires in June with the reputation of being one of the College's finest teachers.

## MATH & ASTRONOMY

*First Row: R. Robinson, B. H. Brown, R. H. Goddard, F. W. Perkins. Second Row: J. C. Kemeny, J. L. Snell, K. de Leeuw, G. Z. Dimitroff, G. L. Thompson, R. G. Kuller, H. Mirkil III, R. M. Smullyan.*







#### MILITARY SCIENCE

*Left to right:* P. A. O'Quinn, J. W. Walsh, R. L. Moore, H. W. Stulting, N. E. Palmer, L. I. Sibley, C. L. Buxton.



#### AIR SCIENCE

*Left to right:* Capt. R. E. Smythe, Col. J. N. Farrar, Capt. R. L. Berg, Capt. R. A. Dalrymple, Major R. H. Brady Jr.

#### NAVAL SCIENCE

*Left to right:* Captain T. H. Tonseth, Lt. Comdr. A. D. Spayth, Major J. A. Lindsay, Lieut. H. W. Moody, Comdr. N. B. MacIntosh, Lt. Comdr. G. C. Talley, Lt. (j.g.) M. C. Hansen, Lt. (j.g.) R. L. Chasse.



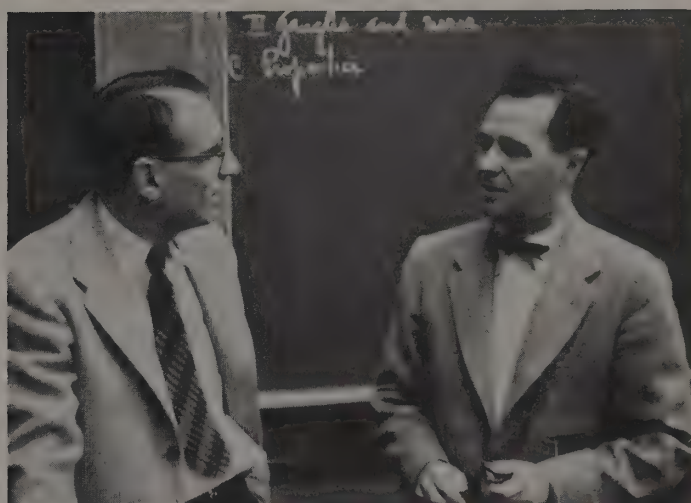




#### PHYSICS

*Left to right:* G. H. Gliddon, A. L. King, W. M. Rayton, G. F. Hull Jr., L. F. Murch, L. M. Rieser, R. W. Christy.

Professors Barrett and Forster are engaged in research in the biological sciences under a joint grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Forster is investigating kidney physiology, and Professor Barrett is interested in bio-chemical genetics.



#### ZOOLOGY

*Seated left to right:* J. H. Copenhaver, H. T. Croasdale, R. P. Forster, *Standing left to right:* E. H. Cummings, W. W. Bowen, G. B. Saul II, W. W. Ballard, N. K. Arnold.





while Prof. Smead will brief you on the legal system while Prof. Carr examines agencies and functions more closely. Then Prof. Wilson will show you the theoretical side of governmental organizations, assuming that a social science is theoretical and not statistical. Prof. Skilling and Dr. Brown will show you how to apply the information to the question and the answer will emerge.

Nov.: I see, but . . .

O.H.: There is still another side to be considered and this is important because some day you will want to know how to make money. You need not even leave the building for also in Reed you will find the Economics department. Mr. Marsh, Prof. Sikes, Bell, and Kavesh will explain the devaluation of the pound sterling while Chinitz, Jones and Bell argue about the gold standard. In a book by Knight and Hines erudite explanations of supply and demand are discussed by those author-teachers. Profs. Carter, Bell and Keir may defend labor against management as discussed by Prof. Cusick, Marx, and Lindahl,

but in any case you will get a full idea of the economic aspects of the problem, and the answer to your question. Eh bien.

After these terribly learned discussions you will probably want something to soothe you, and this is where we travel to Bartlett Hall and the music department. While Prof. Zeller leads the Glee Club in the background to the music of Prof. Sykes, while Mr. Wendlandt figures out marching formations for the band, Mr. Fuller plinks away on his ill-tempered harpsichord. There is the music department in one sentence.

Music suggests culture, and culture suggests literature. So we are back in the humanities. We can go from Classy Civ. with Lanphear and Nemiah to Comp.-Lit. with Wood, West, and Hall, into the Humanities with Flint, Lyon, Davidson and the Classical scholars Nemiah and Will. From this you will learn the literature of the ancients in order to apply and compare it to modern thinkers.



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At the basis of the whole problem will be a philosophy of one sort or another, and here it is that we meet Prof. Gramlich, who will explain Freud in language that even you can understand. Prof. Mandelbaum will show you the philosophy of aesthetics, and Prof. Picard may explain the logical solution to almost anything. Mr. Anderson may discuss epistemology for you, and the world of semantics will open up before your eyes. Or, Prof. Rosenstock-Huessy will treat the religions of the world while other talks are going on about ethics, science or symbolic logic. It is fitting that I should stop my introduction of the faculty here in philosophy for it is, after all, the epitome of thinking, and the thinking man is what the College is to produce.

Now, you had a question, I believe?

Nov.: What I want to . . .

O.H.: Oh I'm sorry I've got to meet my girl under the clock. Good luck, buddy. What did you say your name was? Well, see you around the campus, huh?



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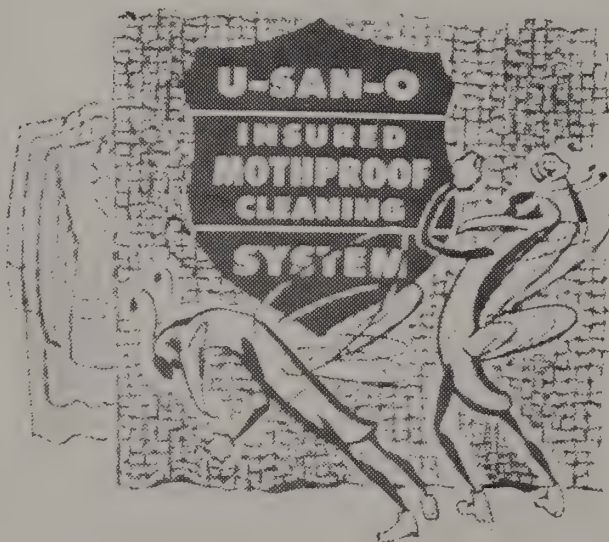
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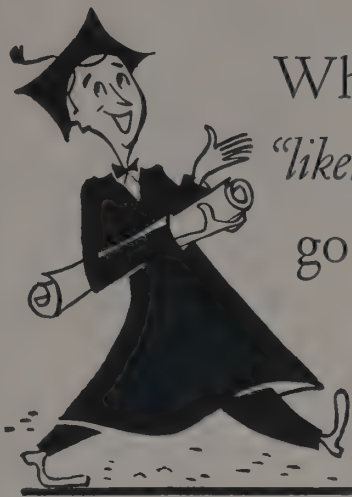
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